

29 Pilot Whales Die on Beach of Southland Island

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

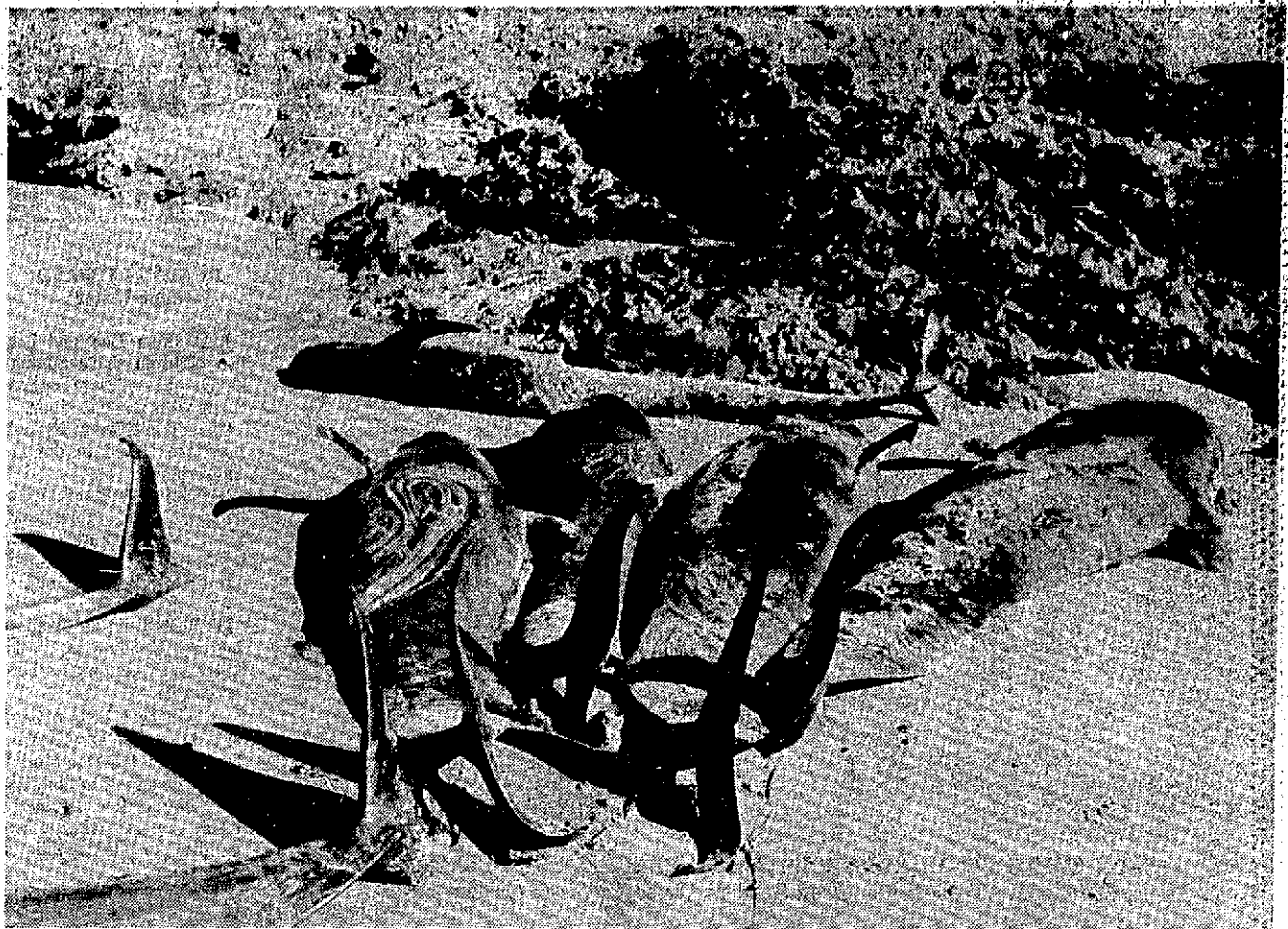
A herd of 29 pilot whales, swimming rapidly in tight formation, flashed up through the ocean depths to beach themselves on a rocky strand on San Clemente Island.

Within 24 hours all 29 whales lay dead on the beach Saturday, driven there by a mysterious instinct or defect in their natural sonar system of guidance which man cannot yet explain.

Thrashing helplessly on the sand — some as far as 50 feet above high-water line — the whales languished throughout the day, dying one by one, according to a Marineland official who flew to the island following a report of the incident.

John Prescott, who also serves as special consultant to the State Department of Fish and Game, sent word from the desolate island cove

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WHALES LIE DYING ON SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND WHERE THEY MYSTERIOUSLY BEACHED THEMSELVES
—Marineland Photo by JOHN PRESCOTT

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

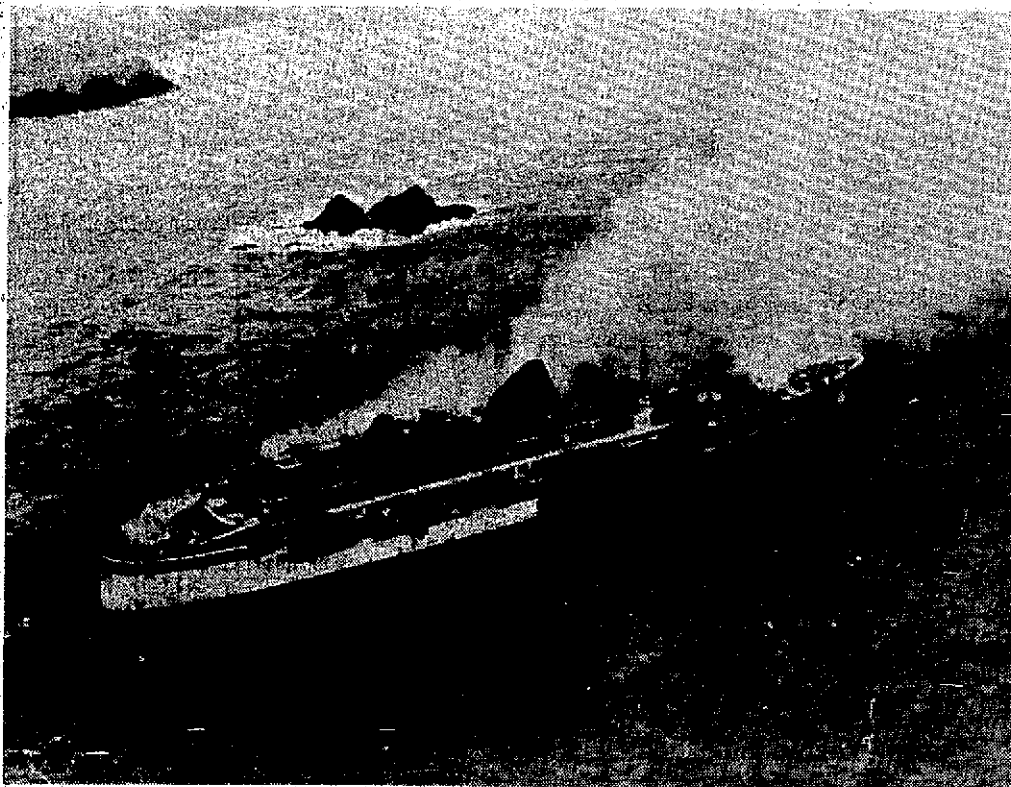
Fair skies today with some early morning fog and low clouds. High near 62. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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156 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

VOL. 20, NO. 22



FRENCH CRUISE SHIP ANTILLES BURNS ON CARIBBEAN REEF —AP Wirephoto

350 Passengers of Burning Cruise Ship OK, Head Home

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — About 500 passengers and crewmen from a grounded, blazing French cruise ship arrived here Saturday aboard the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, whose skipper said he believed everyone now had been accounted for.

The Queen Elizabeth spent most of Friday night picking up the survivors from the tiny Caribbean island of Mustique, while the blazing cruise ship, the Antilles, lighted the scene a half-mile offshore. The Antilles had hit a submerged reef there earlier in the day.

"All passengers are in good physical condition, although some are suffering

from slight emotional strain," said Ted Hagman, the Queen Elizabeth's photographer. Eight were in the liner's sick bay suffering from shock.

The Queen's captain, William Warwick, radioed to the Cunard Steamship offices in London that he had picked up 501 persons. Another 47 persons, including the Antilles captain, went ashore at Bequia, another small island in the area, and 85 crew members were aboard a French rescue ship, the Suffren, Warwick said.

"I think this accounts for everyone," he added.

In New York, an official of the line that operates the Antilles said all pas-

sengers were safe and en route home from Barbados either by ship or plane. He said one chartered jet was flying 132 persons, including 28 Americans, to San Juan.

Dr. Richard Redvanly of Patchogue, N.Y., recounted the grounding and fire: "We hit once. It seemed to drag and then it stopped. We listed to our right. I could see the oil leaking out all over. We had been playing bridge with friends but left and went to our cabin. We could smell the smoke in there. We weren't really frightened until we saw that the crew all had their lifejackets on."

The doctor's wife criticized the action of some

crew members, who she said "pushed themselves into lifeboats before the passengers." In general, however, she and others praised the crew. Most passengers said the crew was largely responsible for avoiding panic.

The U.S. Coast Guard in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the French ship Algere was headed for Bequia to pick up the Antilles skipper, Capt. Raymond Kervardo, and the others. The captain was the last to leave his ship.

He and other crewmen had remained to try to control the blaze. For a time they seemed to have

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Chicano March Boils Into Rampage in L.A.

Brawlers Leave Trail of Smashed Windows

More than 2,000 Mexican-Americans massed in front of Los Angeles downtown police headquarters Saturday in a demonstration that later erupted into a brick and bottle-throwing melee and a window-smashing rampage down the city's main shopping street.

More than 30 persons were arrested on charges of hurling a variety of missiles, for failure to disperse and for assault on police officers during the skirmish.

A mile of store windows was smashed on Broadway and many of them were looted.

Most of the demonstrators had dispersed by dusk and the street was filled on Saturday night only with the usual shoppers and movie-goers.

The demonstration, peaceful at the outset, began as a protest against alleged practices of police brutality against members of the city's chicano community.

The Chicano Moratorium Committee and the Peace Action Council massed at Hollenbeck Park, east of

downtown, and marched several miles carrying political signs and attracting new support.

Police Sgt. Norman Comeau said the police building was attacked while being barricaded by scores of riot-equipped officers. Comeau said a large steel ball bearing had struck the outside wall.

Comeau said more than 350 officers, equipped with batons and riot shields, were called in to quell the demonstration.

Officers were seen returning afterward to the police building lugging submachine guns.

The bulk of the demonstrators was quickly dispersed by police running from the headquarters.

Minutes later scores of



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Black Sox

Q. Can you tell me where I can buy black socks with white feet for my husband who is allergic to the dark dye in socks? Mrs. H.C. Long Beach.

A. Lewis Police Equipment, 1521 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 624-2008, was the only outlet ACTION LINE could find for the all-cotton, black-topped socks. You can pick up a pair at Lewis for \$1.25 or order them for \$1.50 per pair, which includes tax and postage.

Paper News

Q. On Oct. 10 I purchased a dog represented as an American Kennel Club registered Keeshond from the Docktor Pet Center, 9109 Stonewood St., Downey. The dog cost \$200. Despite my repeated requests and their continuing promises, I still have not been furnished with proof of the dog's registration. Can ACTION LINE help me get my dog's papers? T.C. Long Beach.

A. By now you should have received your dog's papers. ACTION LINE contacted Sam Barclay of Docktor Pet Center who explained that there was some registration mixup involving the breeder and the American Kennel Club. "I have been in touch with the party in Nebraska from whom I purchased the dog and they have been in touch with the breeder, trying to get her dog's papers. Hopefully, the record error has been cleared up. We're sorry for the delay," Barclay added that he did give you the correct names and AKC registration numbers of your dog's sire and dam.

Red Ring

Q. Last August, I ordered a ruby ring from the Hobi Co. in Hicksville, N.Y. When I didn't receive the ring, I wrote to the company and I received a letter from them stating that my merchandise had been shipped in November. I again wrote to the company and told them that I still had not received the ring, but since then I have not heard anything from the company. I paid \$61.43 for the ring and I hate to lose the money. W.K., Long Beach.

A. You should have your ring in about two weeks, according to a spokesman for the Hobi Co. The spokesman said that the company has been trying to trace your order which was shipped in November. When ACTION LINE called the company spokesman, she said that since you had waited so long, she would stop the search for the original order and send you a replacement.

Tumbledown Shack

Q. What can an apartment tenant do to force his landlord to make necessary repairs? I recently visited friends who live in a Long Beach apartment where the roof leaks and there are big holes in several walls. Wouldn't apartments such as this one be judged below minimum city health standards? M.A.C., Long Beach.

A. You can file a complaint against a landlord who

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

SALVATION ARMY GOES GOURMET

Cordon Bleu Comes to Sally Ann's

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

Next time you hear a down-and-outer say he's checking into "the Ritz" — don't laugh.

Chances are he's seeking some of the most palatable rehabilitation in town at "Sally Ann's" residence for homeless men at 1370 Alamitos Ave.

And if you don't think a

virtually endless fare of top sirloin, prime rib, lobster tails — or would you prefer some Cornish game hen, old chap — is palatable, you probably don't need rehabilitating anyway.

Or else you just never developed the kind of taste buds that separate the supervisory personnel from the workmen at an oil refinery.

A little muddled? You haven't seen the light? Then just sit back and chew on a succulent shrimp while we unfold a story of gastronomical bounty.

For the next how many weeks, the homeless or handicapped men at the Salvation Army's Men's Social Service Center will be enjoying the kind of gourmet meals mentioned

with such delicacies as frozen strawberries for dessert — all because a strike did not occur at the Texaco Oil Refinery in Wilmington.

Texaco donated more than \$20,000 worth of top grade frozen foods to the Center Saturday — food that would have fed the plant's 200 supervisory per-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PRESIDENT NIXON, claiming to feel 20 years younger than his age, quietly celebrates his 58th birthday with his family at the Western White House. Page A-2.
- PUBLIC, OFFICIAL apathy helps keep "silent killer" lurking in L.B. residences. See Stan Leppard's story, Page A-2.
- GEOLOGIST estimates San Andreas Fault will cause another great quake in California within next three or four decades. Page A-7.
- FARMERS IN whole hog White House protests. Page A-8.
- APOLLO 14 CREW begins pre-mission isolation. Page A-16.
- BRITISH GOVERNMENT under attack for tragedy that killed 66 at Glasgow soccer match. Page A-21.
- MARINES, SCOFF at looks of "new Navy" sailors. Page B-1.
- COMPUTER THAT prints in braille installed at UC Irvine. Page B-4.

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—AP Wirephoto

Nixon Marks No. 58, Feels Only 38

Apathy Aids 'Silent Killer' Hiding in Many L.B. Homes

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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Los Angeles	59	41	Newport Beach	49	21	
Los Angeles	59	41	Palm Springs	60	28	
Los Angeles	59	41	Pasadena	59	28	
Big Bear Lake	56	36	Sacramento	50	34	
Big Bear Lake	56	36	San Bernardino	50	31	
Bilvine	52	25	San Bernardino	50	31	
Portland	58	35	San Francisco	50	44	
Portland	58	35	San Jose	50	44	
El Centro	61	39	Santa Barbara	54	35	
Fresno	59	38	Victorville	60	34	
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Albuquerque	34	2	Milwaukee	28	9	
Atlanta	37	21	St. Paul	29	9	
Bismark	14	4	New Orleans	57	28	10
Bismark	14	4	New Orleans	57	28	10
Boxton	43	37	Oklahoma City	12	62	
Buffalo	25	8	Omaha	10	16	
Chicago	37	18	Philadelphia	58	36	
Cleveland	37	8	Phoenix	58	36	
Crowder	37	8	Pittsburgh	17	8	
Des Moines	33	42	Portland, Me.	17	8	02
Des Moines	33	42	Portland, Ore.	17	8	02
Fairbanks	35	45	Reno	20	37	
Fairbanks	35	45	Richmond, Va.	20	37	
Fort Worth	58	28	San Antonio	36	29	33
Houston	74	67	San Francisco	36	29	33
Houston	74	67	San Jose	36	29	33
Memphis	46	18	Seattle	36	29	33
Memphis	46	18	Seattle	36	29	33
Kansas City	46	18	Spartanburg	36	29	33
Kansas City	46	18	Spartanburg	36	29	33
Memphis	46	18	Spartanburg	36	29	33
Memphis	46	18	Spartanburg	36	29	33
Atlanta Beach	39	42	Washington	37	33	



THEY HAD BRUSH WITH DEATH
This family picture of the B. R. Voltmers of Long Beach came with a phone call of being impossible two years ago when the Michael Voltmers were nearly overcome by fumes from a malfunctioning gas heater. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Voltmer with grandsons David, 6, and Steve (right), 8. Standing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Voltmer is Terri, 10.

Apathy Aids 'Silent Killer' Lurking in Many Homes

(Continued from Page A-2)

State Supreme Court refused to review it.

The appeals court held that the terms of the law were vague, and a landlord should not be expected to interpret and enforce them.

CIVIL SUIT settlements, however, have been won on several occasions by survivors charging wrongful death through negligence.

Although vented heaters in improper working order now are supplanting the old-fashioned and illegal unvented heaters as killers, the latter still are taking their toll in the Long Beach area.

As this article was being written, fumes from an unvented heater in a small San Pedro cottage killed two children and one adult last Thursday night. The mother of the children, unconscious when found, survived after treatment at Harbor General Hospital.

THE CASE of the Richard Voltmer family of Long Beach two years ago, on the other hand, was a case of a legal floor furnace improperly vented.

Voltmer, his wife Sharon, and their three children, 4 through 7 years of age, were asleep in their home on Baltic Avenue. At some time during the night Voltmer called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Voltmer, who lived only half a block away.

He said there was something wrong, the mother said, "but we couldn't figure out what it was. He sounded completely irrational, and since he didn't indulge in drink or anything like that, we knew something really was wrong. Then he hung up."

"MY HUSBAND and I put on our robes and ran up the street to Richard's and Sharon's house. We could smell the fumes the minute we got the door open."

The parents were able to get their son, their daughter-in-law and their grandchildren out of the house and get an ambulance to take them to a hospital in time to save all their lives. Most victims aren't that lucky.

Jaroch and Mayer told of one case in which a landlord placed two heaters in a duplex, both of the type built to accommodate a vent.

THE MAN on one side of the duplex told the landlord the heater was inoperable as was, and must be connected with an outside vent. The landlord complied.

But the woman on the other side didn't know the difference, and went ahead and used the heater without a vent. When it was discovered that the vent opening in back of the heater was scorching the wall, a tin can was placed over the pipe to prevent this.

A friend of the woman's took her home shortly after that, during a cold spell, and was to pick her up again in two hours.

WHEN HE went back, the heater was going full blast — tin can and all — and the woman was dead.

"It doesn't take much carbon monoxide to kill a person, and it is a tasteless, odorless gas detectable only by scientific instruments. Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach public health officer, says as little as one-tenth of one per cent of carbon monoxide in the air will kill the average victim in three hours.

If the victim is lucky enough to awaken and know something is wrong, he usually calls someone. But in the middle of the conversation he is likely to become argumentative, insist nothing is wrong, and break off the call.

BY THE TIME the person called can get to the victim's house, or get someone else there, the victim usually is dead. And even if he or she survives, they can suffer permanent brain damage.

Lots of things can go wrong with a heater, wall furnace, or floor furnace, even though properly installed, Jaroch and Mayer emphasized. Holes can burn in the combustion chamber, lint can collect over the air intakes, flues can stop up, connecting pipes can corrode.

The result can be death for an entire family, just as sure as if the heater had been unvented.

The inspectors offered a five-point list by which residents, even those with no technical skill, can check heating safety in their homes. It includes:

- Check the vent on the outside of the house. If the vent or the vent cap is

sooty, discolored, scorched, or has a soot "beard" hanging from the cap, something is wrong.

- Check the burner compartments of wall and room heaters, cleaning out all dirt and lint, and making certain that air intakes are open and free. Check the bottom compartments of furnaces the same way.
- Turn on the fire and check the flames, making sure they are burning "nice and blue," with no yellowish or "candlelight" colored flames, and no "floating flames" that detach from the burner area and float around or out of the burner.
- Check the walls for "hot spots" around vent or flue areas.
- If anything seems wrong in any of these tests, call for professional help — fast.

Gas company servicemen can help in determining if something really is wrong, but they can't service heating units or repair them, the inspectors said.

The safest way is to have regular and periodic checks by professional heater servicemen, they said.

"This sort of service comes at about \$15 per hour, but \$15 is cheap insurance when you consider the alternative," Jaroch observed.

Other words of caution from the experts included:

- There is danger not from asphyxiation but from fire, in the proximity of modern-day synthetic fiber garments — many having an extremely low flash point — to open flame.
- Copper tubing used for connectors or gas conveyers is outlawed and deadly, because copper quickly corrodes when exposed to gas.
- "Gas logs" are verboten as home heating aids, even if used in a fireplace with a flue. The gas logs do not generate enough heat to create a draft up the chimney and dispose of the poisonous fumes, and they should be used — under conditions certified and approved — only as decorative effects.

"You can't overemphasize the dangers both from unvented heaters and from vented heaters working improperly," Mayer declared. "Too many people still don't realize them, and too many people who do realize them tend to forget."

By way of silent corroboration, Jaroch produced an aged and yellowed newspaper clipping.

IT WAS about a retired Long Beach Press-Telegram copy editor who formerly had worked on newspapers throughout the country, including Chicago, New York City, Washington D.C., Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Diego.

During this man's working life, hundreds of thousands of words of warning on unsafe heaters must have passed through his hands and before his eyes.

The story noted he had died that day — from fumes from an unvented heater in his apartment on West Seaside Boulevard in Long Beach.



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Air Strike at N. Viet Site Told

**B-52 Escort Fires
at SAMs 70 Miles
North of DMZ**

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber flying escort for B52s attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos fired on a North Vietnamese missile site at Mu Gia pass, 70 miles inside North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Saturday.

The base was equipped with SAM missiles, the "flying telephone poles" that are the only ones possessed by the enemy capable of hitting the high-flying B52 Stratofortresses. The attack took place Friday at the pass, which is the funnel for the Ho Chi Minh supply trail of eastern Laos. The command said an F105 Thunderbird's electronic equipment detected that North Vietnamese radar was locked in on the B52s.

THE F105 sent two missiles flying at the target. The command said no North Vietnamese missile was fired and it did not know the results of the F105 attack.

The Stratofortresses have been pressing saturation raids on the trail for three months in an attempt to arrest the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

This development came as Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird conferred with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and other officials on ways to speed the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Informed sources said the United States will pull out 20,000 combat troops from the Saigon region in the next four months and deactivate a major tactical headquarters in a speed-up of the withdrawal.

Agnew Will Speak at Sinatra Rite

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew will be principal speaker Friday at the dedication of the Martin Anthony Sinatra Medical Education Center at Desert Hospital here, it was announced Saturday.

Agnew, although a frequent visitor to the desert resort, has never made a formal public address in Palm Springs.

Political leaders as well as top names in the entertainment field will attend the dedication of the \$805,000 center named in memory of the late father of singer Frank Sinatra, who donated the funds for its construction.

Sinatra and his family will attend the ceremonies. Gov. Ronald Reagan will represent the State of California.

U.S. Rushes Aid to Flood Victims

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — The U. S. Army rushed shallow-draft boats and tons of relief supplies Saturday to Malaysia's stricken east coast, where floods have drowned 54 persons and driven nearly 200,000 from their homes.

Fifty assault boats of the type used for combat river crossings were being flown in from Thailand or Vietnam. Six U. S. Army helicopters are already on the scene.

An American C130 transport from Saigon landed blankets, antibiotics, vaccines, water-purifying pills and inoculation equipment in Kuantan Friday. Fifteen British assault boats and a plane load of relief supplies from the base in Singapore also had been landed in the state capital.

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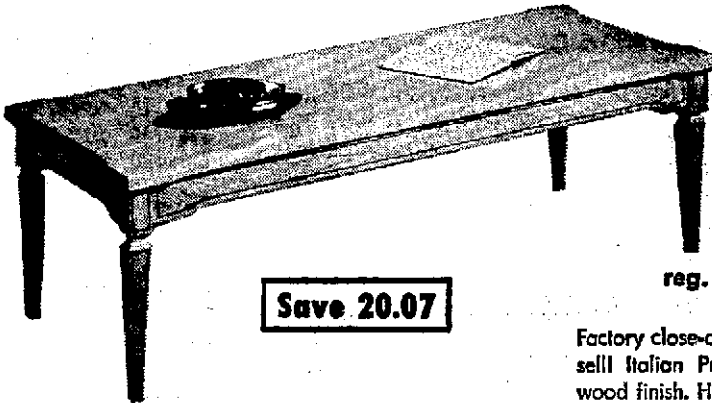
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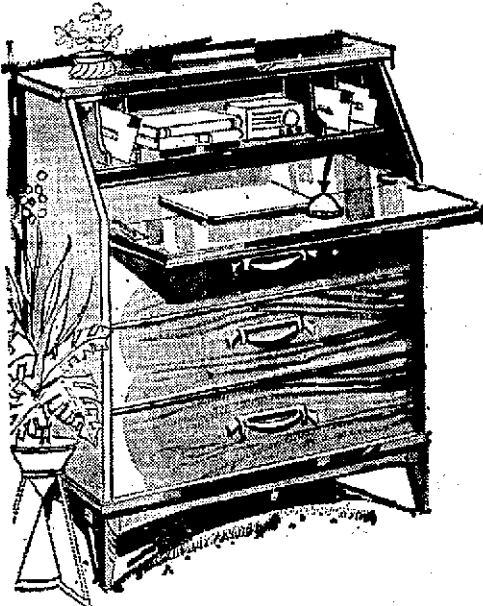
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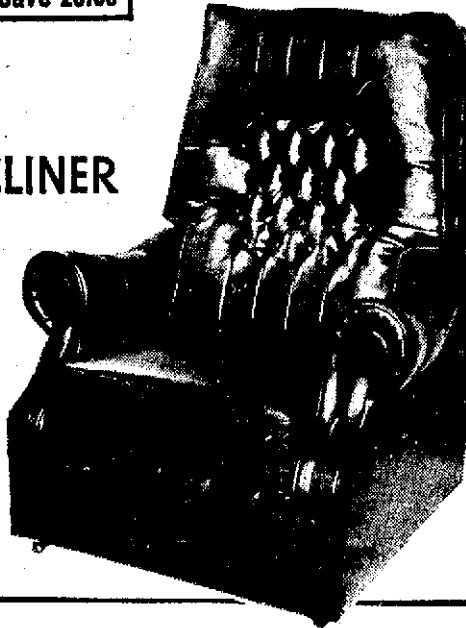
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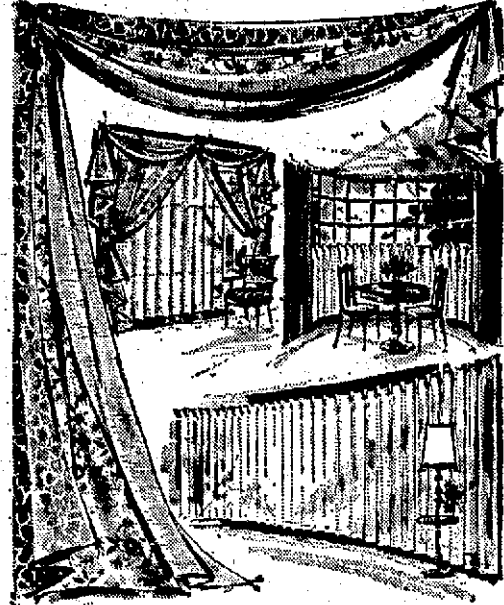
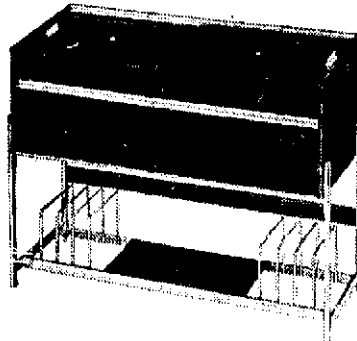


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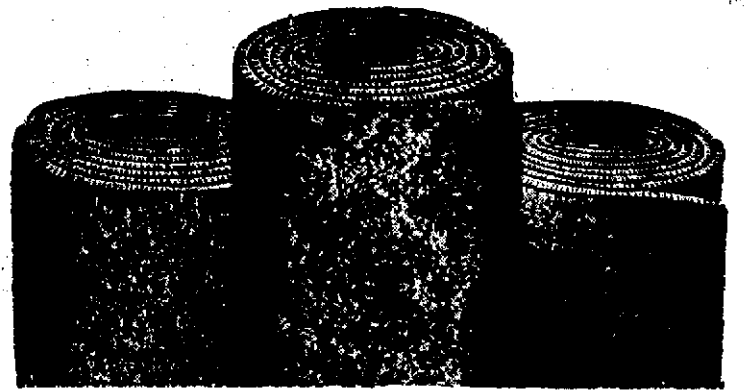
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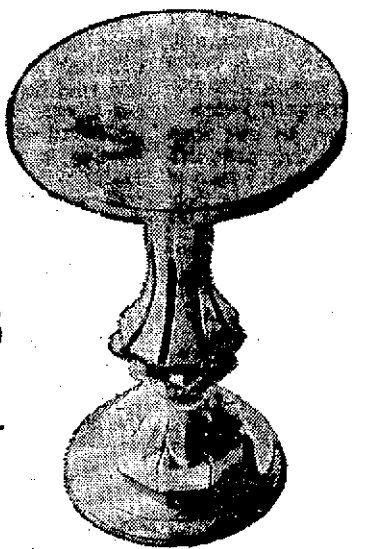
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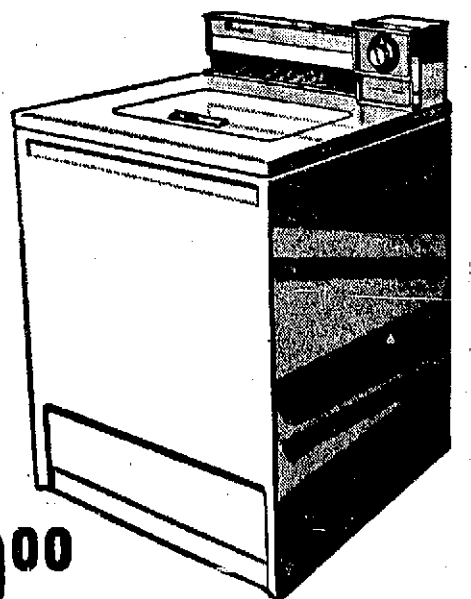
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GEN. WESTMORELAND
Responsible for
Troop Actions?

Top Army General a Criminal?

'Could Be Guilty'
Under Nuernberg
Rules—Prosecutor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Tel-ford Taylor, a U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crime trials, says Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland "could be found guilty" as a war criminal if standards established during World War II were applied to his conduct of the Vietnam war.

Taylor, who published a book last fall calling for examination of U.S. actions in Vietnam under criteria set at Nuremberg and in the Pacific, after World War II, made the comment Friday night on ABC-TV's "Dick Cavett Show."

"IT WAS NOT the purpose of the book to say that 'X' is guilty, or 'Y' is guilty or 'Z' is guilty," he said. "But it is the function . . . to say that these principles were applied before, and if you applied them now, such and such results might follow."

Taylor, a law professor at Columbia University and retired brigadier general in the Army Reserve, referred specifically to standards set by the U.S. Army commission that convicted and hanged Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in the Philippines, for atrocities committed by his troops.

Cavett asked if these standards could be applied to high-ranking American civilians involved in military decisions, such as former Secretary of State Dean Rusk former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and others.

"WELL, I certainly suggest very strongly in the book, and would be quite prepared to say it a little more explicitly," Taylor said, that for the men mentioned and for high commanders, "like Gen. Westmoreland, if you were to apply to them the same standards that were applied in the trial of Gen. Yamashita, there would be a very strong possibility that they would come to the same end as he did."

"Then you imply they would be found guilty?" Cavett said.

"Could be found guilty," said Taylor, changing the emphasis.

Reached by the New York Times after the program, Taylor said he meant basically to confine his answer to Gen. Westmoreland and other senior American military commanders in the matter of applying the Yamashita precedent.

Bolivia Inaugurates First Tin Refinery

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Juan Jose Torres inaugurated Saturday the nation's first tin refinery: a \$12 million plant built by a West German firm and capable of producing 7,500 tons of tin and 800 tons of alloys annually.

The plant, constructed by Klockner Humboldt about 150 miles east of La Paz, is one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by the Bolivian government since nationalization of the nation's tin mines in 1952.

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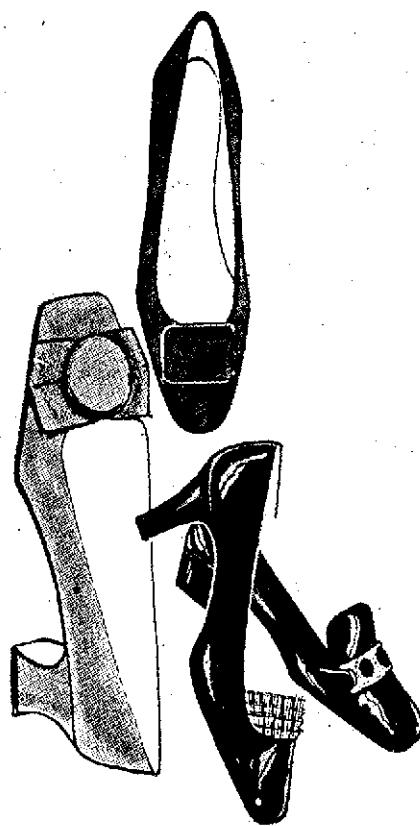
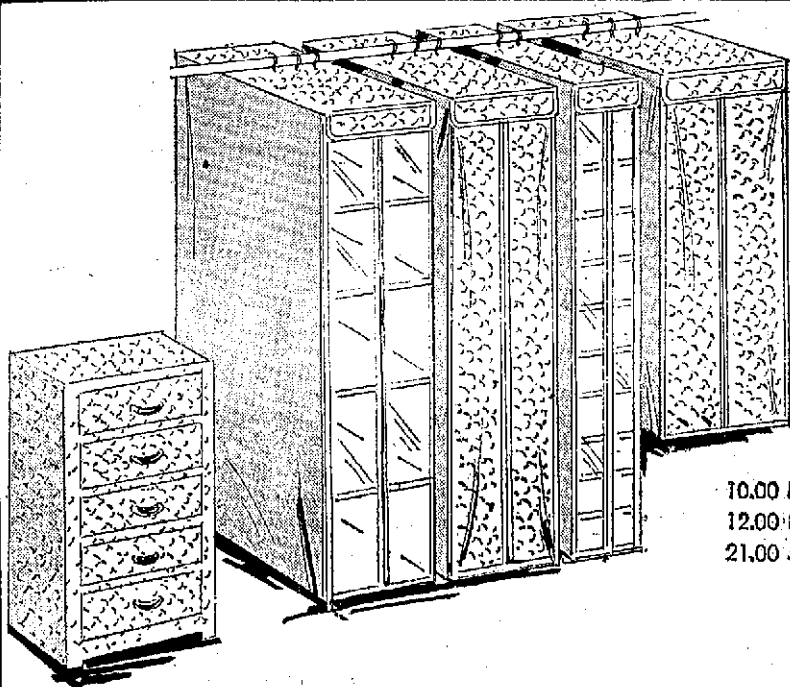
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Passengers of Reefed Cruise Ship Head Home

(Continued from Page A-1)

brought the flames under control, reported the French Line, operator of the Antilles.

BUT LATER the flames roared up again and the heat was so intense that all further fire-fighting attempts were abandoned.

At last reports, the Antilles had rolled over on her side, still burning. She is considered a total loss.

The French Line said the reef that the Antilles struck was submerged, uncharted, and that the collision broke a fuel tank and hurled oil into the boiler room.

The line reported there were 350 passengers, including 117 who boarded at San Juan, 57 from French islands in the Caribbean, 102 from Venezuela, and 11 from the Dutch island of Curacao.

The passengers of the Antilles reported that many were watching a movie when there was a sudden jolt.

The passengers were sent to boat stations, and as the flames mounted were told to abandon ship.

JOHN Parrott, a staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor who was aboard the Queen Elizabeth, quoted one elderly woman wrapped in a blue blanket as saying: "Only God could have saved us from those flames."

The survivors were treated to a luncheon



WILLIAM WARWICK
'Accounts for Everyone'

aboard the Queen Elizabeth before they began coming ashore.

Regular passengers on the Queen Elizabeth were ferried ashore by lighters to start their sightseeing in Barbados. The first to come ashore were mistaken for survivors from the Antilles.

A Queen Elizabeth passenger, Mrs. Henry Cohen Baldwin, N.Y., said that survivors told her they were kept waiting about three hours before being ordered to get into the lifeboats.

"SOME of the survivors came aboard in bathing suits," Mrs. Cohen said. "It seemed as if the majority had lost all personal belongings."

She said the glow from

the burning Antilles could be seen "from several miles off."

Another Queen Elizabeth passenger, Mrs. Joel Gerstel, Cedarhurst, N.Y., said that the rescue operation appeared to go off smoothly.

She said there had been no panic and that all Antilles passengers to whom she had spoken had complimented the French crew's behavior.

She added, however, that passengers who spoke only English were at a disadvantage because emergency instructions given over the Antilles public address system were in French and Spanish.

THE passengers and crew of the Antilles made it to Mustique in lifeboats or in small craft sent out from the island.

The Antilles, a 600-foot vessel built in 1952, left San Juan Monday for a nine-day cruise. It sailed from LaGuaira, Venezuela, Thursday and was due in Barbados Saturday.

In New York, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, said the disaster shows international safety standards "are inferior to the standards required by U.S. law."

In a telegram to Rep. Edward E. Garmatz, D-Md., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, and Andrew E. Gibson, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, he said most Americans traveling from East and Gulf Coast ports use foreign ships so there must be immediate action "to assure that cruise ships service which conforms to the safety requirements of U.S. laws continue to be available to Americans."

Salvation, Heavenly Cuisine

(Continued from Page A-1)

sonnel had the more than 600 Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union men gone on strike.

As a company spokesman explained it, the union contract expired at midnight Dec. 31 and near that time, hopes of a settlement appeared scant. So, "because it is good labor negotiations to be prepared for any eventuality" the food — and a catering service to dispense it — were ordered.

Then the union negotiating committee signed an agreement Thursday and the food was no longer necessary. So the canned goods were returned and management decided to donate the perishables to a good cause.

The bulk of the food is being stored at a commercial cold storage unit, but he said the 88 men now at the center will enjoy their first taste of the special foods at noon today.

"About 95 per cent of the men here are alcoholics under reform," he said. "And while most of them have tasted this kind of top class food, some have never had it and others haven't had the likes of prime rib in 10 years."

The center provides the men with 21 meals a week, but they are usually such basic menus as macaroni-and-cheese, hamburger meat, stuffed peppers and so on.

IN RETURN for their meals and lodging, the residents man trucks picking up clothing, furniture, utensils and the like which are restored and sold in Salvation Army resale outlets to provide funding for the centers.

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND

29 Pilot Whales Swim Up to Die on Southland Strand

(Continued from Page A-1)

which serves as a Navy gunnery range. "There's no way there could be any survivors by nightfall Saturday."

PRESCOTT, Marineland's curator, flew by helicopter to the island — about 45 miles south of Long Beach — late Friday after receiving word from the state agency that a commercial fisherman out of San Pedro had sighted the beached herd.

At Pyramid Cove, on the island's east end, Prescott found the beach littered with the mammals' bodies, and reported that more than 20 of the animals had already perished.

No attempts were made to tow the still-living creatures back into the sea, their life-sustaining habitat.

According to Prescott, similar incidents have shown that, when returned to the ocean, the pilot whales invariably rush back to beach themselves and die among the rest of the herd. This, too, is unexplained.

"IT'S ENTIRELY possible that the whales got into that little cove — just charged in there — looking for food, then got confused when their sonar went awry," he said.

In Prescott's recollection, such a death-rush by an entire herd of pilot whales occurred only once

before on the West Coast, although similar incidents are fairly common on the eastern seaboard.

About 10 years ago, he related, another herd of pilot whales also beached themselves to die — at the same cove on San Clemente Island.

Several years ago, nearly 100 of the mammals died on Florida's eastern shoreline, he recalled.

Such beachings also occur among other types of whales, according to another Marineland spokesman, but researchers can only offer theories, for the pilot whale — among which the mass-suicide phenomenon is most common — has an intelligence "of a very high order."

Clyde Tussey explained that the first whale ever captured alive for public display purposes was caught near Catalina in 1957 by Marineland personnel.

"BUBBLES," A long-popular star of Marineland shows, is a pilot whale, said Tussey, who added that members of the species can rapidly be taught tricks.

At sea, as in the tanks at Marineland the largest pilot whale in the group generally exerts dominance and becomes the herd's leader or "pilot."

Marine scientists have discovered that the pilot whales are also a highly socialized group. "Herd

even have midwives," he said. "When a calf is born, another female whale will help the mother, nudging the calf to the surface for its first breath of air."

Like most other whales and porpoises, pilot whales also hold the key to another mystery bith military and private researchers would like to solve: the natural sonar system they use to guide themselves through the ocean depths, much like bats in a cave.

TUSSEY SAID pilot whales apparently cast high-pitched sounds out before them while swimming. They are alerted to objects ahead by sounds which are reflected back to them.

This has given rise to the theory that herds of the mammals which beach themselves to die may have a defect in their system which receives the echoes, said Tussey.

Or, according to Prescott, the whales' signals may have been deflected away by the shallow, sloping beach of Pyramid Cove, so the whales rushed blindly onto the strand by mistake.

A third theory, scientists say, may be that in their loyalty to the "pilot" of the group, they pursue him anywhere — even if he is sick or injured. Such injured whales sometimes seek shallow water to insure that they will be able to breathe the air at the surface longer.

COLUMNIST SAYS TRICIA WILL WED

WASHINGTON (U) — Tricia Nixon, the President's daughter, and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married June 4, Washington Star columnist Betty Beale said in a copy-righted story Sunday.

The columnist, quoting intimates of the Nixon family, said a formal announcement of the engagement is not planned for some time. The story said the Nixons wanted to avoid as much public attention for Cox as possible before he finishes his exams at Harvard June 14.

Miss Nixon and Cox, both 24, have been seen together frequently since

they met in New York before Nixon was elected President.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
TONY CHAPARRO
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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A MILLS STORE

One of the most fascinating aspects of diamonds is color. Diamonds occur in almost all colors, Yellow, Brown, Green, Gold, Pink, etc.

When a diamond possesses a strong and especially fine tint it is referred to as a "fancy" diamond. Some "fancy" diamonds have a greater value than whites by virtue of the rarity of their color. Of all diamonds, Pink and Mauve stones are the most valuable for these are the rarest of all diamond colors. There may be one exception to this and that is the Red diamond. It is not known for sure if any such stones exist though some have been reported. It was told to me by a very reliable source that one red diamond weighing about 1/4 carat was sold some time ago for about \$600,000.

Many of the world's famous diamonds are fancy diamonds. The Hope diamond is a rich deep blue. The Tiffany diamond is a Canary (rich bright Yellow). Among others are the "Dresden Green" and a beautiful pink diamond which is among the crown jewels on display in the Louvre in Paris.

Certain colors have been given special names. Canary refers to a beautiful rich yellow. Coffee refers to a rich brown resembling the color of coffee and Champagne refers to a light green color.

In subsequent articles we shall discuss the yellow diamond and the advantages of buying such a stone. Also, we shall discuss the artificial coloration of diamonds. How science can now artificially impart to a diamond almost every known diamond color.

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U.S. Researchers See Blast Danger in Liquefied Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liquefied natural gas, a tricky, hazardous fuel transported in refrigerated ships and trucks at 260 degrees below zero, may explode spontaneously on contact with water, government researchers have reported.

If their finding applies to tankers on a large scale it could mean a serious new danger in LNG shipments. But the scientists said they simply don't know whether that is the case.

The surprise finding, in research done for the Coast Guard, was made known to the oil, chemical and tanker industries 11 months ago, but was disclosed to the public only Saturday by the Bureau of Mines.

In a series of experiments to observe the effects of accidental spills of LNG, scientists at the bureau's Pittsburgh laboratory were started when 70 pounds of the super-cold liquid exploded with the force of a stick of dynamite as it hit the surface of a pond.

THERE WAS no flame.

Smaller pops shattered aquarium tanks in lab tests. But the dynamite-like blast happened only once in the tests.

The scientists said they have no idea whether their 70-pound explosion could occur on a really large scale.

But bureau scientists found another new danger. By cooling the air above it, spilled LNG traps its own vapors close to the surface of land or water.

That means they can be blown great distances near the earth with a greater chance of reaching a spark and catching fire.

The Coast Guard considers that danger serious enough to provide escort ships for the occasional LNG tankers entering Boston harbor, the only U.S. port where the fuel is imported now near a large population center.

BUT THE Federal Power Commission is considering applications for LNG imports totaling about 11 million gallons a day — about one medium tanker load daily — into Cove

Point Md., and smaller imports to Everett, Mass., near Boston; and Staten Island, N.Y.

LNG from Canada has also been brought to Boston by tank truck and the FPC is considering an application for 232 truckloads of about 11,000 gallons each.

In addition, storage facilities averaging 15 million gallons each are in operation or under construction at 26 locations around the country.

Coast Guard and FPC officials point out that LNG already is treated with great respect for its known dangers.

Nevertheless, the Coast Guard plans to contract soon for further research, on the newly discovered hazards, said Capt. R. G. Schwinge, chief of its Hazardous Materials Division.

His technical aide, William E. McConaughy, said that the unexplained explosion in water "was not viewed as extremely alarming. It is not viewed as a hazard yet."

Therefore, he said, no public announcement was made when the Coast Guard received the report

last February. But the Coast Guard gave copies of it to the Chemical Transport Advisory Panel and the National Fire Protection Association, both representing industry.

THE SUMMARY report released Saturday warned that "the maritime transport of LNG would be influenced adversely if the small-scale explosions observed in this program could scale up to damaging dimensions in large-scale spill."

The report concluded "no explanation can be offered with confidence for these explosions and no assurances can be offered that these explosions could not scale up to damaging proportions in a massive spill."

McConaughy said the Coast Guard considers the temperature inversion effect the major hazard in a large spill "creating the danger that vapor could be carried far enough to reach a spark or flame."

Worldwide, only 11 LNG tankers are now operating, with capacities ranging from about one million gallons to 20 million.

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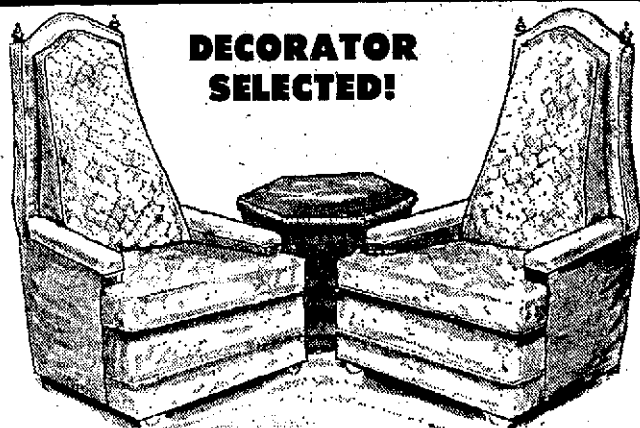
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Pope's Kin Dies

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Dr. Francesco Montini, 70, younger brother of Pope Paul VI, died Friday night of a heart attack.

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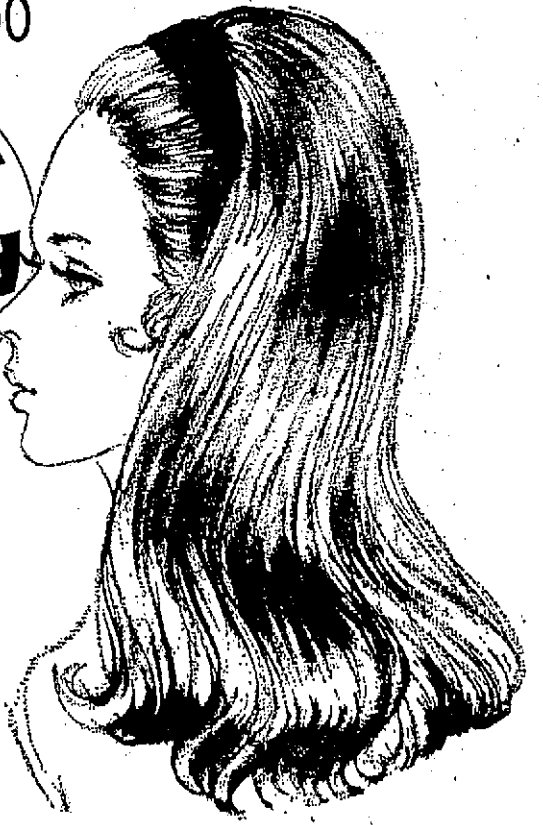
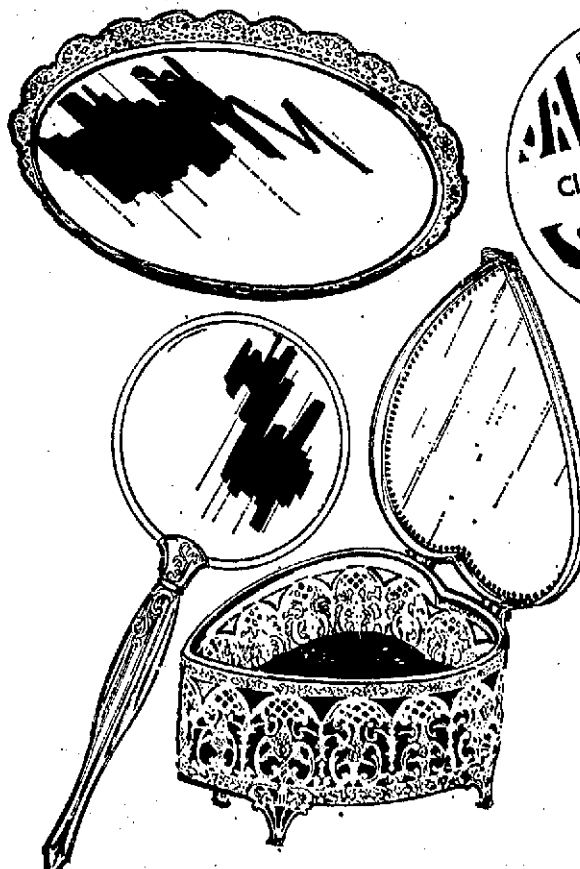
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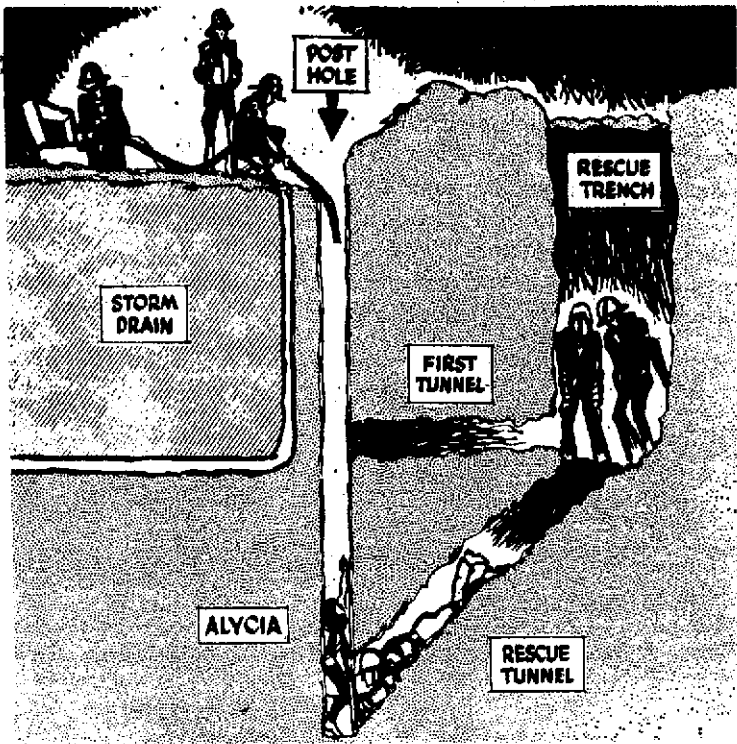
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THIS IS HOW ALYCIA WAS RESCUED

Sketch shows how a rescue shaft was dug beside the one in which 3-year-old Alycia Hernandez fell Friday to rescue her after 5½ hours. Rescuers first tunneled to a spot too high; a second tunnel (not shown) was too low. Air was pumped into hole to keep her from suffocating.

UNDERGROUND ORDEAL OVER

Alycia Hernandez is held by her father, Jose, at a hospital Saturday after she was freed from a 12-foot shaft near her Lomita home. Doctors at the hospital said the child was in excellent condition, apparently none the worse for her experience.

Rescued Tot Goes Home Again, Plays All Morning

Three-year-old Alycia Hernandez went home from the hospital Saturday, physically none the worse for her 5½-hour ordeal at the bottom of a narrow, 12-foot deep shaft at a construction site near her Lomita home. The child was the object of a tense rescue operation by firemen and construction crews Friday afternoon while hundreds of neighbors and well-wishers kept a vigil. As soon as the tot was freed from the shaft, firemen filled in other shafts with sand to make sure the accident couldn't happen again, county fire officials said. The child fell into the hole while playing near her home at 2215 W. 250th St. Three tunnels were cut into the shaft to reach the

girl. The first was too low and the second too high. Most of the digging was done by pneumatic and electric drills, but Salvador Espinoza, 22, an East Los Angeles construction worker who was first to reach Alycia, dug the final dirt away by hand. "It was tough going," Espinoza said. "The dirt was like adobe." Alycia was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, but doctors said "she didn't have a scratch." She was transferred to Kaiser Hospital in Harbor City for another diagnosis, then released. Her father, Jose Hernandez, said his daughter was in "excellent condition" Saturday. "She is just like she was before," Hernandez said.

"She has been out playing all morning." When Alycia was trapped in the 8-inch-square construction shaft, her father tried to keep her spirits up by telling her she would have a "big birthday party" when she got out. He said Saturday that the family had planned a party to celebrate her third birthday Jan. 23 and now it will be "a little bigger" affair. Hernandez said many of his relatives came to the construction site and prayed for the girl's safety during the rescue operation. "I started praying too," he said. "It really made a believer out of me. I'm really going to try to live right now."

SQUEAL RAISED ON PRICES Farmers in Whole-Hog White House Protest

WASHINGTON—A number of pigs arrived at the White House Saturday but failed to get in. They were brought here by farmers from North Carolina and Virginia who came to protest against the low prices they are receiving for pork. About 100 farmers in a convoy of more than 65 pickups and stake-body trucks — many containing four or five pigs — drove down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House to dramatize "unfair government policies" and "greedy middlemen." "We had some pigs for the president," said Linwood Edge, a farmer from Whiteville, N.C., who drove the lead truck. "But we couldn't get a representative to accept them."

Pittsburgh School Settlement Reached; City Strike Goes On

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A tentative settlement was announced Saturday in the city teachers strike, while striking nonuniformed city employees said they would call on police and firemen to join in a general walk-out Monday. School Supl. Dr. Louis Kishkunas revealed the tentative agreement in the strike by the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which closed city schools all last week. PFT President Albert Fondy said the offer would be presented to the teachers tonight, pending "completion of a few remaining details." If the teachers ratify the offer, the school board said the city's 70,000 students could return to classes Monday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. The PFT claims 2,000 supporters among the city's 3,200 teachers. The call for a general strike against the city was made by Thomas Pecora, chairman of the City Labor Negotiating Committee, representing 17 local unions.

There was no immediate word from unions for the police and firemen whether they would join the strike. About half the city's 3,100 nonuniformed workers, including all garbage-men, have been on strike since Monday to protest the city's decision to dock five plumbers a day's pay for refusing to drive trucks. Mayor Flaherty says he won't negotiate until all employees return to work. Garbage has been accumulating in the city at a rate of 500 tons per day, according to the Allegheny County Health Department. Talks are to resume Wednesday in the pressmen's strike which has stopped publication of both city dailies since Sunday.

Small Plane, Airliner Collide; 2 Men Killed

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — Two men were killed when their small plane, crashed here Saturday after a mid-air collision with an American Airlines jet making an approach to Newark Airport about 20 miles away. The jet, arriving from San Francisco with 14 passengers and a crew of seven, landed safely. No one aboard was injured, an American Airlines spokesman said. He said the 707 aircraft suffered rather extensive damage to the leading edge of the left wing. The dead were identified as Edmund Ascolese, 18, of Port Reading, and William Squires, 43, of Martinsville. Edison police said the Cessna single engine plane partially disintegrated before the main part of the craft crashed in a wooded area off Goan Place, a residential area.

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HEW Chief Warns State Could Still Lose Aid Funds

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson Saturday promised no cutoff of \$684 million in federal welfare funds to California while the State Supreme Court resolves the issue of the state's compliance with federal regulations, but he expressed doubt about the ultimate fate of the allocation.

At a San Fernando Valley press conference, Richardson warned that the allocation — the federal government's share for the welfare air program for families with dependent children (AFDC) — might still be cut off "if California does not get into compliance with federal regulations through the lifting of court injunctions."

The controversy, according to Richardson, resulted from rulings by an HEW hearing officer and commissioner that California had not complied with a law requiring cost of living increases for families receiving welfare.

RICHARDSON said John D. Twinn, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation services, Thursday sent Gov. Reagan a letter of noncompliance, but rescinded the letter after receiving the governor's "assurance of compliance with federal law when permitted to by California courts."

If the letter had not been rescinded as an expression of good faith, Richardson said funding for California would have been automatically stopped as of April 1.

Richardson's mood was conciliatory despite Reagan's charges that HEW was harassing him and that the threat to withdraw funding was a result of an "HEW blunder."

"This was no blunder," Richardson said. "California has ignored a Congressional directive to update maximum aid to families with dependent children."

CALIFORNIA was not singled out, according to Richardson.

"These compliance problems have arisen in other states; most of them are worked out through negotiations. But four other states were involved recently in noncompliance hearings."

He added that California could always challenge and delay a cutoff by appealing in federal court.

The federal-state confrontation has been going on for seven months.

In October, an HEW hearing officer recommended California be declared out of compliance with the welfare law because of failure to comply with Congressional directive to raise AFDC payments to reflect cost of living increases.

TAKE 1 of two

The Reagan administration reacted with temporary pay hikes to be followed by a new payment



ELLIOTT RICHARDSON
"No Blunder"

computation method effective Jan. 1. The new method would have raised welfare payments to some families and lowered them to others.

The new formula did not go into effect because of temporary restraining actions in two state superior courts. Reagan has asked the State Supreme Court to consolidate the lower court cases and assume jurisdiction in order to get a ruling on whether the state can go ahead with the plan.

Richardson indicated HEW may go through with the cutoff if the State Supreme Court sustains a lower court ruling which forbids the state from increasing the ceiling on payments.

Many of these state-federal conflicts can be avoided, Richardson said. If Congress adopts President Nixon's welfare reform plan, which failed to pass last session. He said he is optimistic that President Nixon can exert enough pressure to get the plan through Congress next session.

"The plan would provide uniform standards of eligibility and uniform level of benefits," he explained.

Under the plan, a family of four would get a yearly stipend of \$1,600. All able-bodied adults including mothers with children age 7 or older would be required to sign up for jobs or work training.

The plan would replace the existing aid to families with dependent children — the most expensive and fastest growing of the welfare categories. Under the present AFDC program, the federal government pays approximately half the cost with the states paying the rest.

Prior to the press conference,

Pendleton Death
CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — An 18-year-old Marine lance corporal was killed Saturday when he picked up an unexploded grenade on a restricted base range used to train Marines in the use of grenades.

The victim's name was withheld pending notification of his family.

Prisoners Gathered for Envoy Ransom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police assembled dozens of political prisoners from all over the country in Rio Saturday to make up the 70-man ransom bundle for kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher.

He said the administration does not intend to create an unresponsive, massive, monolithic structure, such as a national health service.

"We don't want to go that far," he said, adding the Administration will attempt to stimulate the creation of more health maintenance centers, such as Kaiser-Permanente, as economy measure.

Before his dedication of the \$26.5 million extended care hospital in San Fernando Valley, Richardson dedicated the East Los Angeles Chicano Training Center.

Intense activity took place at Rio's Galeao Airport as authorities questioned a terrorist arrested after an abortive bank robbery and believed to have participated in Bucher's kidnapping.

Police in Belo Horizonte announced the arrest of Aldo de Sa Brito Sousa Neto, a student, and declared he was responsible for 15 bank robberies and involvement in the kidnapping of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben and Bucher.

Authorities hoped Sa Brito's questioning would provide indications of the whereabouts of Bucher's

kidnapers, who have held the ambassador for 33 days.

This is one of the reasons, official sources said, that the 70 political prisoners probably will not be flown out of the country until Monday, perhaps later.

After exchanging notes four times, the government and the terrorists apparently have settled on 70 prisoners, none of them top guerrilla leaders. The government vetoed any prisoners who participated in past kidnappings, or who were serving long prison terms.

Montana Solon Dies
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — John Pierce, speaker pro tem of the Montana House of Representatives, died here Friday night of an apparent heart attack. He was 53.

ALL MONTEVIDEO BLOCKADED Uruguayans Deploy Thousands in Search for Envoy's Kidnapers

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Uruguayan government, saying it will not negotiate with terrorists, threw thousands of soldiers and police into a search Saturday for the kidnapers of Britain's ambassador.

Helicopters took to the air for searches around this capital. Coastal patrol boats set out, apparently on the chance the abductors might have used a water route to make an escape.

The entire city was blockaded by police and troops shortly after the abduction became known on Friday.

There was no word on what the kidnapers want in exchange for the release of Ambassador Geoffrey

M.S. Jackson, 55.

But the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco made it clear it would not meet any demands. It said its policy is the same as that in three previous political kidnappings, in which the Tupamaro guerrilla organization demanded the release of some of its members from jail. The government has refused to release any, although one kidnap victim — U.S. police adviser Dan A. Mitrione — was slain last August. Two others, including American Claude L. Fly, are still held.

The Tupamaros first demanded the release of 180 imprisoned comrades in exchange for Fly, 65, and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Diaz Comide, 41.

They also offered to release Fly alone for national publication of an anti-government message.

They were kidnaped last summer.

The British Embassy announced that the ambassador, his driver and the two plainclothes policemen travelling in a second car behind him were unarmed at the time of the kidnapping.

This practice, which unofficial sources said was standard British policy, contrasted sharply with the heavily armed guards escorting most other ambassadors and top diplomats in Montevideo.

The government announced a reward of \$8,000 for information leading to the return of Jackson.

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- C. 60" loveseat to match above. Reg. 179.50.....134.60
- D. 96" contemporary tuxedo sofa. Floral print cover, with loose pillow back styling. Reg. 349.50.....262.10
- E. 60" tux. loveseat to match above. Reg. 269.50.....202.10
- F. Deep tufted back ladies' lounge chair on casters. Covered in plush velvet. Reg. 149.50.....112.10
- G. 84" contemporary sofa with tight-back styling. Textured damask cover, brass casters. Reg. 249.50.....187.10
- H. Loose pillow-back ladies' lounge chair with plush velvet. With brass casters. Reg. 149.50.....112.10
- I. 96" loose pillow-back contemporary sofa in striped textured cover. Brass casters. Reg. 299.50.....224.60
- J. 60" contemp. loveseat to match. Reg. 229.50.....172.10
- K. High back men's lounge chair with heavy textured covering. On brass casters. Reg. 149.50.....112.10
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- M. 87" attached pillow-back lounge sofa. Herculon® olefin plaid cover, brass casters. Reg. 299.50.....224.60
- N. Attached pillow back man size lounge chair in textured Herculon® olefin covering. Reg. 149.50.....112.10
- O. Mrs. size lounge chair to match. Reg. 139.50.....104.60
- P. Pillow top half-moon ottoman to match above chairs. Herculon® olefin covering. Reg. 49.50.....37.10
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SO ENDS THE MARCH

Police arrest several persons near Los Angeles' Civic Center Saturday as rock-throwing melee erupts at end of march from East Los Angeles by chicanos protesting alleged police brutality. Plate glass windows in Los Angeles Times building and a restaurant and gift shop across the street were smashed.

—AP Wirephoto

Brawl Erupts After L.A. March

(Continued from Page A-1)

Youths in groups ranging from 30-40 sprinted down the crowded sidewalks on Broadway smashing store windows with bricks, bottles, signs, rocks and even pieces of fruit.

Many of the store owners quickly rolled their iron gates across the entrance to their shops.

Jewelry store salesman Robert Martinez confronted

ed one group of youths shouting slogans in Spanish. The salesman said he stood in front of his windows and bluffed the youths.

"It didn't dawn on me what they were doing at first," said Martinez. "But when one of the kids shouted, 'Let's get this one,' I stood in front of my window and said, 'Not this one.'"

The two chicano organizations also sponsored the antiwar demonstration that turned into rioting and led to the death of newsmen Ruben Salazar and two other persons last August. Hollenbeck Park is located on the edge of East Los Angeles, about a mile east of downtown and a mile west of the August riot area.

Jarring, Meir in Talks as Egypt's Riad Calls for Big 4 Peace Forces

United Press International

United Nations mediator Gennar V. Jarring held a second round of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Gold Meir in Jerusalem Saturday on how to fulfill his mission of bringing peace to the Middle East. In Paris, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad called on the big four to establish peace keeping forces in the Middle East before the Feb. 5 cease-fire deadline.

Riad would not say whether Egypt planned to resume the fight after that date, but he did say it would not seek Soviet troop support.

"We will never ask for participation of Soviet forces or of any other forces," he said. "This is our battle, this is our land."

New fighting was reported

in Jordan where, Palestinian guerrillas said, government troops had launched widespread attacks against guerrilla bases. A military spokesman quoted by Amman Radio, however, termed the reports of new fighting "sheer imagination."

Arab truce observers, charged with keeping the peace in Jordan since the end of the civil war in September, protested to Crown Prince Hassan about alleged government violations of the pact that ended hostilities. They suspended the truce team's work.

Fighting also was reported in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said three Palestinian guerrillas were killed in a clash with an Israeli Army patrol that encountered

them during a search for guerrilla hideouts. One Israeli soldier was wounded in the exchange, the spokesman said.

Guerrilla grenade attacks wounded 12 Gaza City Arabs, at least three of them children, the spokesman said.

Arsonists Hit School in Pomona

Cafeteria Blaze Latest Incident in Racial Strife

POMONA (AP) — Arsonists set fire to a high school cafeteria here Saturday in the latest incident in a series that has temporarily closed the city's three racially troubled high schools.

Police said arsonists broke into the Garey High School cafeteria during the night and piled paper in about five places near a storage area. Firemen said the fire caused about \$5,000 damage.

The city's high schools were closed Thursday noon a day after a firebomb gutted a nearby Camp Fire Girls headquarters in a \$70,000 fire. There had been racial disturbances Monday and Tuesday.

IN ANOTHER incident, six youths were jailed Friday night after their car was spotted by a helicopter speeding away from a vacant house hit by a bottle of flammable fluid.

The firebomb, which landed on the roof, started a small blaze, but firemen quickly put it out.

Booked for investigation of arson and possession of firebombs were Ronnie Lee Washington, David Wright, Robert McCoy, all 18, Richard Bryant, 19, and two juveniles.

POLICE SAID three firebombs were also found in the youths' car. Several cars and a park sign also have been hit by firebombs.

Officers said they have made no arrests in the Garey cafeteria fire.

The three high schools will reopen Monday.

Pomona City Administrator Frederick W. Sharp said that after successful meetings between protesting students, parents and educators it was decided to reopen the schools.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

fails to properly maintain his property, by calling the Environmental Health Division of the Long Beach Health Department, 427-7421. Donald Cillay of the division told ACTION LINE that "every complaint we receive is checked out. If the inspecting health officers judge the apartment to be below housing code standards, the landlord will be told by the Health Department to make necessary repairs or improvements." Cillay said the inspectors look for such infractions as lack of adequate screening, vermin or insect infestation, inadequate garbage and rubbish containers, overcrowding, unsanitary bedding and "general building dilapidation, which would include badly leaking roofs and falling ceiling and wall plaster." When filing a complaint, you must give the Health Department the exact address of the residence involved and, although they never reveal the sources of complaints, they would like to have the name of the complaining party.

Run-Around

Q. Buying automobile tires today can be confusing. Can ACTION LINE decipher the meaning of the new tire sizes such as A78-13 and tell me how they compare to the old sizes such as 650 X 13. Also, what do the terms "first line", "premium", and "two ply with four ply rating" mean? G.M., Cerritos.

A. The tire designations changed when the manufacturers started making the low profile, wider tires, according to a spokesman for a major tire firm. The A78-13 size replaces the 600 X 13 size, but there really is no formula for converting the old tire sizes to the new ones. However, most tires state on the inside or somewhere what size tire they replace and tire dealers have charts comparing the old and new tire sizes. The term "first line" means the type of tire that usually is the original equipment that comes on a new car. Most tire companies manufacture three or four grades of tires that are of higher quality than "first line" tires. These higher quality tires usually are referred to as "premium" or "custom" but tire makers use different names. A two ply with four ply rating means that the tire is made of two heavy layers of material, with the strength and durability of a four-ply or four-layered tire.

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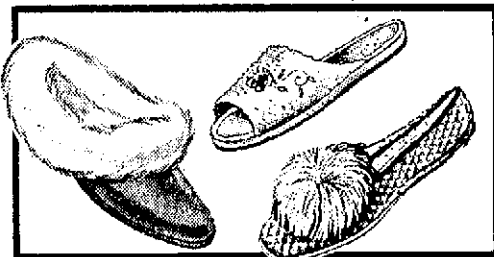
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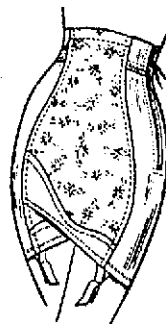
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723 Waistline girdle SML Reg. \$12.00 Sale Price \$10.00
Also XL & XXL Reg. \$13.00..... Sale Price \$11.00

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725 Shortie (14") SML Reg. \$13.00..... Sale Price \$11.00
727 Average (16") SMLXL Reg. \$14.00 Sale Price \$12.00
729 Long Leg (18") SMLXL Reg. \$15.00 Sale Price \$13.00

Fiber Content—Body Velvet: nylon, lycra spandex.



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Jaycees Select Top Men

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Singer Elvis Presley and Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler are among the U.S. Jaycees' outstanding young men of America for 1970.

The Jaycees released its annual selection Saturday, winners will be honored during the 33rd annual awards congress in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15-16.

"The U.S. Jaycees selects 10 men each year whose exceptional achievements represent the best efforts in their fields of endeavor," said Jaycee President Gordon Thomas. "Each exhibits the dedication, spirit and innovation that mark them as advocates of change in a society becoming progressively aware of its shortcomings.

"These men, the best our nation has to offer, first gave the best of themselves to their nation," Thomas said.

The announcement citing the men said they had excelled in four main areas of achievement — medical research, government service, personal success and philanthropy, and politics and social action.

THE SELECTIONS:

Dr. Mario Capecchi, 33, a biophysicist on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School; Capt. Paul William Buchan, 27, assistant professor at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point; Walter J. Humann, 33, a former White House fellow and one of the key men recommending establishment of the Postal Corp.; Wendell Cherry, 35, Louisville, Ky., a self-made millionaire and part-owner of the Kentucky Colonels basketball team; Elvis Presley, 35; Thomas Edward Coll, 31, founder of the "revitalization Corps," a private version of the government's Vista program.

Also Thomas I. Atkins, 31, Boston, first black man elected to that city's council; Jim Goetz, former Minnesota Lieutenant governor and owner of a chain of radio stations, and Ron Ziegler, 31, press secretary to President Nixon.

Washington City Election Ends Era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in nearly a hundred years, residents of the seat of Western Democracy will be voting this week for a voice in their city government.

Thanks to the 91st Congress and President Nixon, the District of Columbia is about to get representation in Congress again, albeit second-class representation at that.

Under legislation enacted the past session of Congress, Washington will be represented by a so-called "delegate" in the House of Representatives. While he will have the pay and most other perquisites of ordinary congressmen, he will not have one essential — a vote either on the floor or in committee.

The District of Columbia has been called the "last colony" by the League of Women Voters. Its 784,000 citizens are governed by Congress, which exercises budgetary and in some cases administrative control, and by a presidentially appointed mayor-commissioner and City Council which for the most part are limited to carrying out Congress' directives.

Only since 1968 has it had an elected School Board, and not until 1964 did district residents get the right to vote for President through a constitutional amendment.

Publisher Dies

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Galvin, 64, president of Galvin Newspapers, Inc., publisher of seven newspapers in Ohio, died Friday in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he was on vacation.

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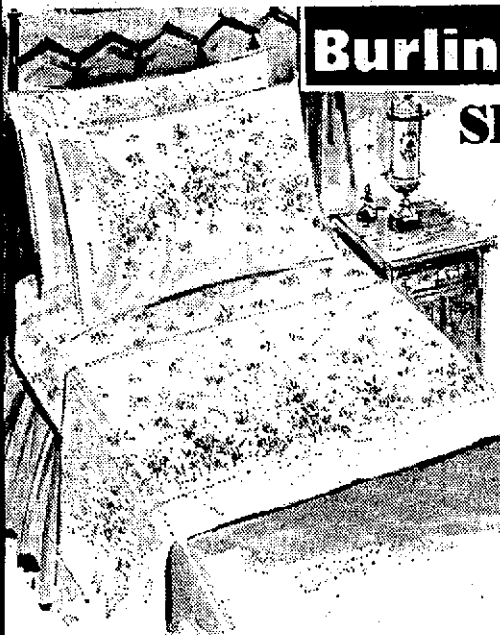
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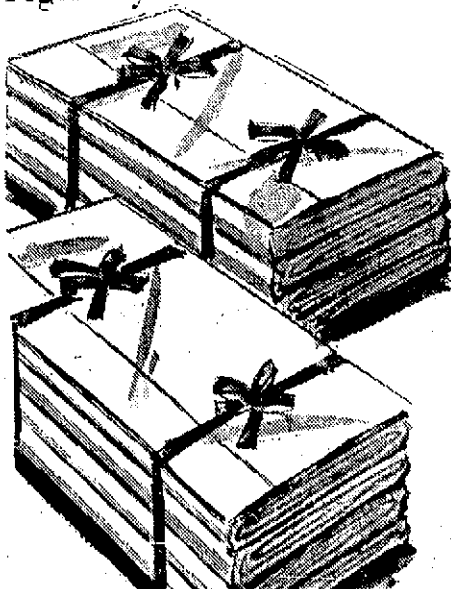
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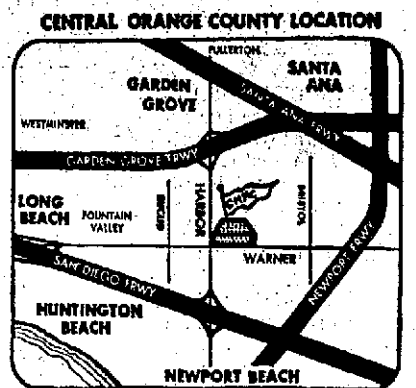


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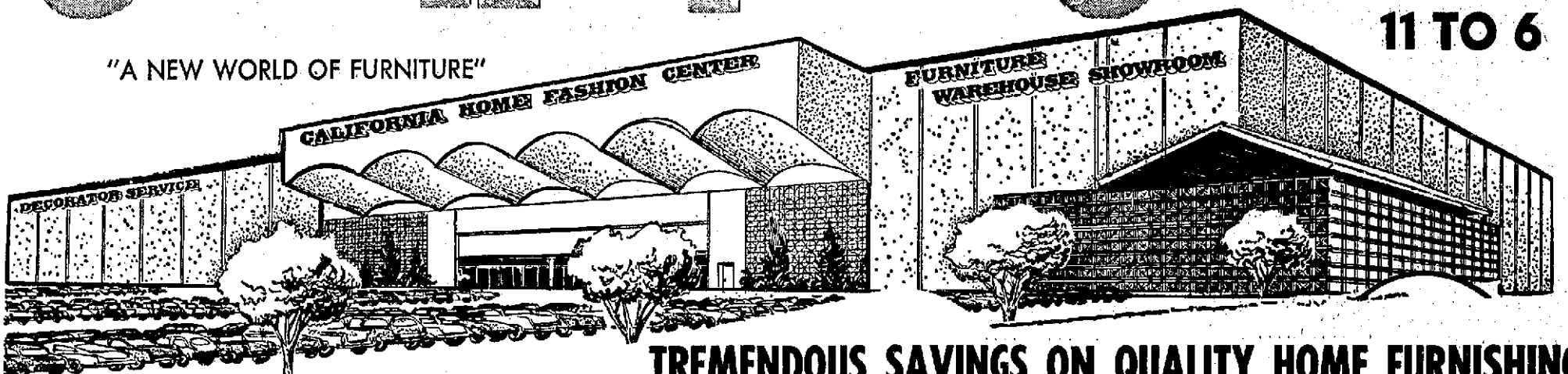
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Small Ray of Hope for Vanishing U.S. Wildlife

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department allows itself a small sigh of relief — not of complacency but hope — for the grizzly bear and the alligator and the trumpeter swan.

But officials remain fearful for the Devil's Riv-

er pupfish and the Beach Meadow vole and any other of the 100-some-odd species on the list of rare and endangered fish and wildlife of the United States.

Spokesmen said there are some rays of encouragement in the age of ecology, and some broad categories conservationists in

government and out have found effective.

SETTING aside special habitats for endangered species, for example. This has worked well at Aransas National Refuge in Texas for the whooping crane. Whoopers have responded well to the wintering area management. At last count

there were 57 of the birds there, one more than the previous year.

Dr. Ray Erickson, who heads an endangered wildlife research program at Patuxent, Md., said the future may hold promise of a new winter home in addition to the Texas havens. It could be Louisiana, which used to be a home

for whoopers many years ago.

"The advantage of getting a new wintering area is obvious from the standpoint of avoiding putting all the eggs in one basket, so to speak," Erickson said. "Also, we do not know how many birds can comfortably be handled by the Aransas refuge area."

Whoopers are reluctant to change homes, he said, so years of research are still needed.

LEGISLATION that extended to the store counter — the prohibition of handling alligator skins — has helped preserve the reptile that used to range coastally from North Carolina to Mexico. It is likely, one spokesman said, that the American alligator will soon go off the endangered species list.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 10, 1977

The grizzly bear was down to less than 1,000 in Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. But legislation converting public lands into wilderness areas or parks, and protection extended to the species by the Western states, have brought the species back slowly. Hunting is limited. Once there were perhaps 60 trumpeter swans. Now, perhaps 2,000 to 3,000, re-

ports Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The reason for the rebound, he said, was a halt of commerce in and hunting of the birds.

Antipollution legislation and rules have hit at the source of some decimation of species. Work

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

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Regular 99¢
Knee Highs

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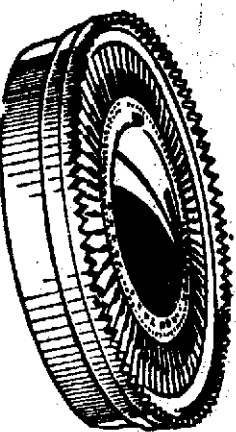


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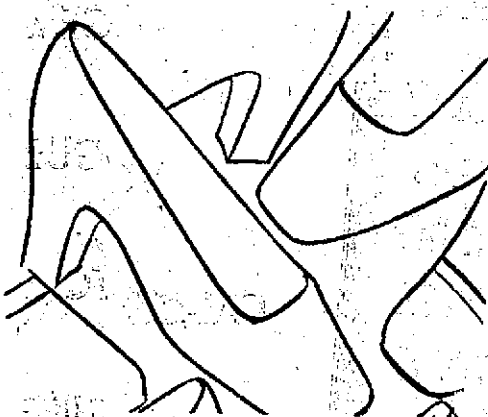


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100 Slide Tray

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Non-spill. Long continuous projection capability. Slide will not accidentally fall out of tray.
Camera Dept.



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Women's Flats and Heels Were \$6.99 to \$20

Men's shoes. Were \$12.99 to \$17.99. 5.97
Children's Shoes. Were \$3.99 to \$11.99. 2 Pr. \$5 or \$2.77 Pr.

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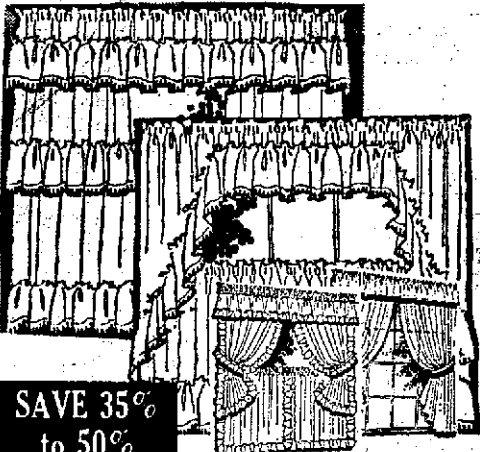
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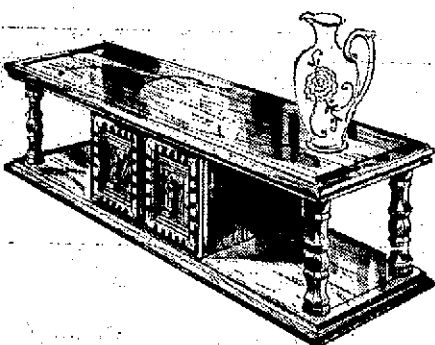


10-inch Open Teflon Skillet
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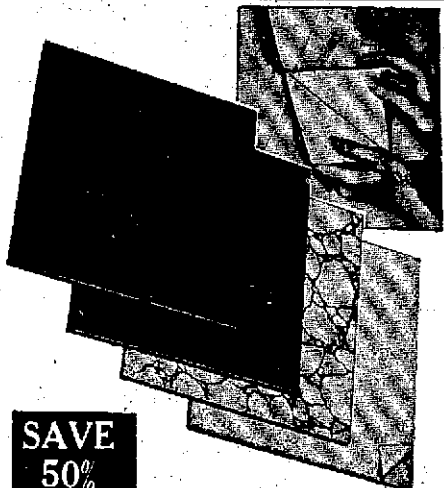
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Cocktail table in Sears exclusive design. Carved-effect detailing. Rich, warm brown finish.
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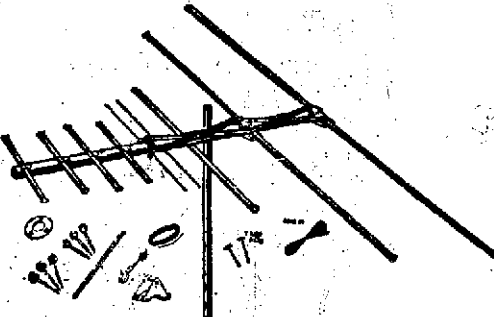
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Ready-Stick Floor Tiles
Regular 20¢

9x9-inch vinyl tiles. Just peel off the back and stick to the floor. 4 lovely colors to choose from.
Floorcovering Dept.

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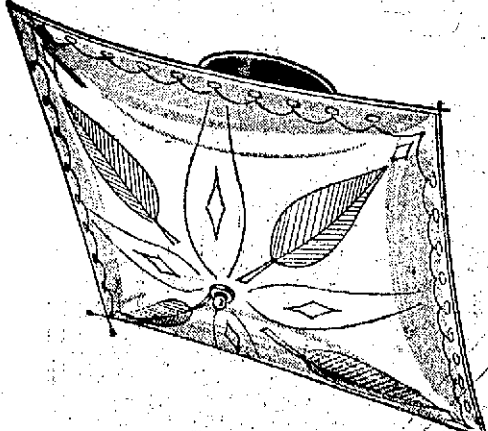
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Regular \$9.95

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TV Dept.

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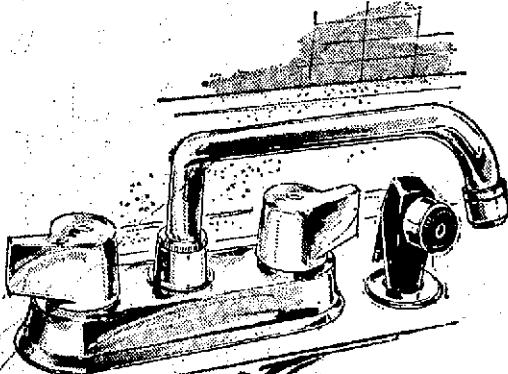


Modern 2-Light Fixtures
Great Value!

Frosted 12-in. square glass shade with "cut-like" leaf design. White painted metal canopy.
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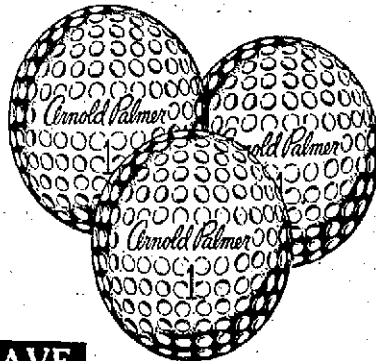
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Faucet with Rinser Spray
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Deck faucet chrome plated over brass. Stainless steel cover plate. Fits 8-in. centers.
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Arnold Palmer Golf Balls
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DERAILMENT WILL KILL FISH

Conservation officials at Callao, Mo., say this wreck of a Burlington Northern freight train on Friday will kill all the fish in the

Chariton River for 50 miles downstream. Five tankcars loaded with liquid ammonia dropped into the river when 14 cars derailed.

—AP Wirephoto

WITHIN 3, 4 DECADES

Geologist Sees Great Quake in California

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A geologist has worked out a set of "recurrence curves" that suggests another great earthquake may occur along California's San Andreas Fault in the next three or four decades.

He made it clear, however that this figure for time intervals between quakes "should be considered only estimates or approximations."

The curves were calculated by Dr. Robert Wallace of the Geological Survey's national Center for Earthquake Research at Menlo Park which deals with earthquakes greater than magnitude 5 on the Richter scale.

They suggest that the interval between two suc-

cive magnitude 6 quakes somewhere along the fault could be five years. For magnitude 7 quakes the interval might be 15 years, for magnitude 8 about 100 years.

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake was about 8.2 on the Richter scale; the 1933 Long Beach, quake 6.3; the 1964 Alaska earthquake 8.5, and the 1970 Peru quake 7.7.

The San Andreas Fault, a notorious generator of earthquakes, runs through San Francisco. It is a fracture in the earth's crust along which two parts of the crust have slipped with respect to each other. It is 600 miles or more long and several miles deep. It is

the main stem of a large network of faults.

Geologists have traced its behavior back 25 million years.

"There is an obvious pattern of consistency of slippage and movement along the fault over the past 25 million years," Wallace said, "and there is no reason to expect a sudden change in the average rate that has characterized this activity in the past."

If Wallace's time intervals were precise, instead of being merely approximations, California could expect, somewhere along the San Andreas Fault, another earthquake around 2006 as great as the San Francisco shocker of 1906.

4 Rescued from Slope in Antarctic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four men were rescued unharmed from their helicopter stranded in the Antarctic, the Pentagon said Saturday.

The helicopter, a Coast Guard craft named Staten Island, was carrying the pilot, a crewman and two scientists from McMurdo Sound to Cape Bird on Ross Island. The Navy maintains scientific research stations at both locations.

The helicopter was sighted in an upright landing position on the slope of Mt. Erebus. It apparently had encountered difficulty in flight and was forced down.

The craft left McMurdo at 1:43 p.m. New Zealand time and contact was lost at 2:06 p.m.

AMA Spent \$700,000 to Aid Candidates It Refuses to Name

WASHINGTON (U) — A political arm for the American Medical Association poured nearly \$700,000 into the 1970 campaigns without telling Congress or the public which candidates got the money.

"Our board has a policy that we do not reveal the individual candidate to whom we give the money," said the head of the American Medical Political Action Committee.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires such national political groups to itemize donations and spending for Congress. But the doctors avoided naming the candidates by giving the money to various state affiliates of AMPAC — which in turn passed the funds out to candidates.

ters, said his organization knows which candidates are actually getting the money because the state units tell his group when they ask for specific help.

But Watson said AMPAC feels the state units are making the actual donations and therefore his group only itemizes its transfers to the states.

The AMA ally is one of the richest special interest groups bankrolling campaigns.

IT GAVE more money to candidates in the past year than any other reporting interest group except labor's committee on Political Education and the 1970 Campaign Fund, a liberal peace fund. Each of those approached \$1 million in spending.

Among all the major political groups' reports on file with Congress, only the medical fund fails to list candidates who received the money.

However, the doctors' biggest donations apparently went to Republicans running for the House and Senate.

INDIANA was the only state to file here. In addition to California, other

state affiliates getting large amounts from AMPAC's headquarters included New York, \$29,000; Ohio, \$26,000; Texas, \$24,000; and Virginia and Minnesota, \$22,500 each.

Watson said when a state unit of AMPAC decides which candidates to aid, it sends their names along with the range of money requested to the national headquarters, which then mails the donations back to the state.

The medical fund has no direct legal tie with the AMA itself, but all the members of its board belong to the AMA, Watson said, and most of the dues-paying doctors giving to the fund are also in the AMA.

Each time in the past 10 years that it has sent in its nameless summary to Congress, AMPAC has added a letter to the House clerk to "sincerely request your advice as to the form and adequacy of this report."

Twins Borne by Woman, 40, Extend Tradition

POMPTON PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — A northeast New Jersey woman became the mother of twins early Saturday and kept alive a tradition in her family that stretches back 14 successive generations.

Mrs. Joan Chapman, 40, Kinnelon, had a boy and girl, born eight weeks premature.

"I only wish my father were alive to see this," said the silver haired woman. "He always ex-

pected it would happen to either me or my twin sister."

She said her uncle, Charles Conover of Clifton, N.J., had traced the family tree back to 1535, when a Van Koehaven family came to New Amsterdam from Holland.

He knew there were quite a few twins in the family, but he was surprised to find 14 generations in a row, she said.

Passenger Bus Skids, Flips Over

ASHLAND, Ore. (U) — A Greyhound bus skidded on slick pavement south of Ashland early Saturday and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. The 14 persons aboard escaped serious injury.

Police said the bus, headed for Portland and Seattle, skidded 360 degrees on U.S. 99 before going down the embankment and landing on its roof.

The driver, a relief driver and 12 passengers were taken to the Ashland Community Hospital, where the most serious of the injuries was listed as a broken shoulder, suffered by Loren Vance Truxton, 26, Fontana, Calif.

Vanishing Wildlife

(Continued from Page A-13)

along the Penobscot River in Maine, Godwin said, for example, has enabled the Atlantic salmon to survive. The work included reduction of pollution as well as building fish bypass routes around dams.

Agitation by conservation groups helped bring wildlife management to areas harboring some endangered species. Even the Indians helped, despite their own problems.

Some segments of industry helped set aside lands for wildlife and changed techniques of gathering raw materials.

BUT INTERIOR has more problems than rays of hope at the moment.

The list of endangered species has gone up by several in the past two years.

Despite some advances in some areas, the conservation men see marsh drainage, bulldozing of wetlands, mismanagement of resources, pollution and bounties as threatening many American species.

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SUPER SUPPER
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Our Regular \$1.29 Box is Only 99¢
Now thru Tues., Jan. 12

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• 3352 Los Coyotes Diag.
(at Wardlow) 421-3754
• 6081 Atlantic Ave.
(at 61st St.) 423-7953

• 5530 Atherton
(at Bellflower) 431-3543
• 3430 E. Artesia
(at Downey) 422-0407
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(at Locust) 591-5608.

Sears

Diamond Sale

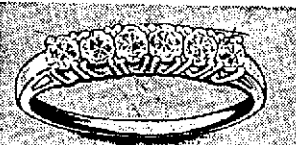
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\$99 to \$349

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LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

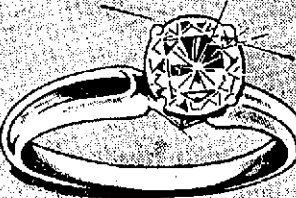
BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.



\$140 Wedding Ring 1/4 Ct. \$99

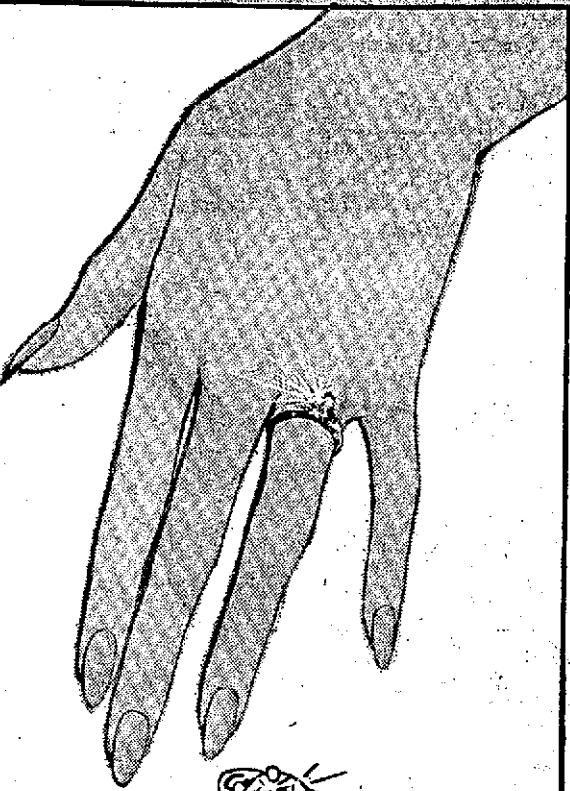
\$305 Wedding Ring 3/4 Ct. \$239

\$430 Wedding Ring 1 Ct. Total Weight \$349



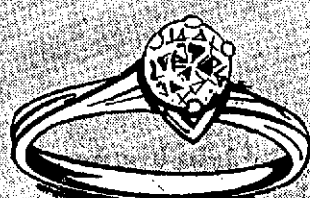
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Ex-Justice Clark Hits Idea of President Shaping Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark says no president can shape the judicial philosophy of the high court through political appointments.

And any chief executive who believes he can "is mistaken, entirely mistaken," says the 71-year-old jurist, who spent 18 years on the Supreme Court.

"They've tried it again and again," said Clark who retired in 1967 and now devotes his time to trial work. "You just have a different feeling after you get on the court."

THE WHITE-HAIRED Texan made his comments in an interview with The Associated Press here, where he is sitting as a trial judge in U.S. District Court.

Clark also observed that although there are injustices in the American legal system the Supreme Court has developed a criminal justice system "that has been unsurpassed in any civilization."

And, he added, improved administration, not more judges, was needed for the dispensation of faster, better justice.

Some excerpts from the interview:

Q. Most people feel the court should be kept out of politics. Do you think it proper for any president to try to mold the court, through appointments, to his own political philosophy?

A. I'll tell you, it's just an exercise. Any president who thinks he can mold the court through appointments doesn't know the court. They've tried again and again. That was one of the reasons Theodore Roosevelt got mad at Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. I'm sure Roosevelt No. 2, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was disappointed in some of the actions of Justice Felix Frankfurter and some of the people were disappointed in some of the actions of Justice Hugo Black. President Eisenhower told me himself he was disappointed with some of the actions of Chief Justice Earl Warren. So if a president thinks that by appointing a certain person he is going to change the trend of the court he is mistaken, entirely mistaken. You just have a different feeling after you get on the court.

Q. A recent survey of attorneys in Iowa showed most answering the questionnaire felt recent controversial Supreme Court decisions had hurt the reputation of the judicial system. What is your view?

A. Usually I'm asked whether or not I think the cases of the court have contributed to increases in crime and, of course I have said no because I think it is absurd.

It may be that among certain elements of our society the opinions have had an adverse effect upon the image of the judicial system. But I hope not. The court as I see it, although I dissented in quite a number of cases, has really developed a criminal justice system that has been unsurpassed in any civilization.

I go along with Winston Churchill when he said a civilization is judged by the manner in which it treats its criminal prisoners. I don't think these requirements the court has put on the constabulary has had an adverse effect from the standpoint of convictions.

It may be that we have delayed final conviction because we have given the accused opportunities of attacking charges against him. These chances did not exist



TOM CLARK TELLS VIEWS

for him before. When you didn't have counsel, motions on search and seizure and self-incrimination, cases can be disposed of more quickly. But I rather think those protections have given our judicial system a greater integrity.

Q. Do you think more judges are needed in the United States or can the backlog of cases be helped by improved administrative changes?

A. I feel our experience proves that more judges are not the answer. Every time we adopt omnibus bills creating more judgeships, for a year or two there has been an increase in dispositions but after that they go back to where they were. Although we've doubled our judgeships in the last 15 years, we have not doubled our dispositions.

I think it's a matter of modernizing our systems. We've made great progress in other areas such as business and electronics but haven't adapted them to the court. The court is 50 years behind advancement in business methods and techniques.

Q. Do you think today's youth have grounds for losing faith in the judicial system?

A. There are many injustices. We have written in idealistic terms in our Constitution and Declaration of Independence of equality and things of that kind. When I talk to young people — I guess in the last 12 months I've probably been to 30 to 40 schools — they point up these things. They say the Constitution speaks of equality but those who wrote it did not bring it about, indeed they had slaves after that for almost 100 years.

They then point to the fact that even though the 14th Amendment governing the rights of citizens was adopted in 1868, it was 100 years before it was enforced, and that came about through action of the court.

Ordinarily the judicial system is about two or three years behind the mores of the people. That's because it takes some time for a case to go through this judicial system. But in some areas the court has been obliged because of the horrendousness of the situation to take action which is ahead of the mores of the people.

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SHEPARD 'HAPPY TO BE BACK IN BUSINESS'

Apollo 14 Crew Goes Into Isolation for Jan. 31 Flight

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — At the age of 47, when most men get winded running for a bus, Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., of the Navy declared himself physically fit Saturday and "happy to be back in business again" as the commander of the Apollo 14 moonflight scheduled to start Jan. 31.

Shepard was the nation's first astronaut to fly in space a decade ago, and will be the oldest man to endure the stresses of space flight.

At the Apollo 14 crew's last news conference here before going into pre-mission isolation, Shepard said that he saw "no similarities at all" between his 15-minute, 302-mile sub-orbital Mercury flight in 1961 and the planned nine-day, 500,000-mile Apollo journey to the moon and back.

Apollo 14 will be the nation's first attempt to land men on the moon since Apollo 13, which almost ended in disaster last April when an oxygen-tank explosion crippled the spacecraft and forced the astronauts to circle the moon and return without a landing.

THE APOLLO 14 astronauts said that modifications since the accident, including an extra oxygen tank and storage battery, made their spacecraft a "better and more mature" vehicle, and somewhat reduced the risks of their mission.

Shepard and Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, also of the Navy, plan to land Feb. 5 on a cratered region of the moon known as Fra Mauro. They are scheduled to stay on the moon 33½ hours and spend eight or nine hours outside walking and working on the surface.

Unlike the plains where Apollo 11 and 12 landed, Fra Mauro is a fairly rugged area pocked with small craters and strewn with rocky rubble. Some of the rocks there may be debris from nearby highlands, and therefore older than any rocks gathered thus far on the moon. Fra Mauro is located near the moon's equator, and slightly to the left of the moon's center as seen from the earth.

While Shepard and Mitchell are on the surface, Maj. Stuart R. Roosa of the Air Force will pilot the Apollo command ship in lunar orbit. One of his primary jobs will be to take detailed pictures of future landing sites and to photograph space phenomena from the back side of the moon, away from earthshine and sunlight.

NEITHER Mitchell nor Roosa has ever flown in space before. Mitchell, 40, holds a doctorate in astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Roosa, 37, is a former Air Force test pilot. But at the news conference, most of the questions were directed toward Shepard — the last of the original seven astronauts to be on active flight duty and the only one to be making a trip to the moon. He was restored to full flight status in 1969 following surgery that corrected an inner ear disorder.

After 10 years, Shepard was as trim as the day he stepped into the Mercury capsule on top of the Redstone rocket, and seemed only slightly fuller in the face. His brown hair was brushed forward and was longer than the old military cut. He is said now to be the richest of the astronauts, having made shrewd real estate and banking investments.

WHEN asked why, in view of his business successes on earth, he would take the risks of a space flight, Shepard said:

"Because it's about the only business I know. It's something I believe in."

Shepard, reflecting on the "fantastic technical progress" made since his first flight, deplored the recent decline in financial support for the space program.



ASTRONAUTS EDGAR D. MITCHELL (LEFT), STUART A. ROOSA, ALAN B. SHEPARD JR. Apollo 14 Crew Answers Newsmen's Questions Before Going Into Pre-Mission Isolation

—AP Wirephoto

"In looking back over the past 10 years," the astronaut said, "I'm disappointed we don't still have

the same momentum we had. We know what scientific discovery means. We know that advanced tech-

nology and advanced science benefit all the taxpayers. I wish we could explain it better."

Since Apollo 13, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been forced by the budget

squeeze to eliminate two moon flights, reducing the number of remaining scheduled Apollo missions to four. After 1973, space officials are expecting a pause in manned spaceflight of several years.

In an interview afterwards, Shepard said that to keep in shape he jogged a couple of miles daily ("although it's rather distasteful to me") and lifted weights ("not anything really heavy").

WHILE on the moon, Shepard and Mitchell will haul their instruments and rock samples on a two-wheel rickshaw-like cart. They will deploy seismometers and 25 pieces of fireworks for setting off small explosions to test the lunar subsurface.

One of their hikes on the moon should take them uphill to the crest of a 400-foot-high crater where, Shepard said, "the sizes of the boulders have got to be kind of wild."

Demos Win Impromptu Registration at School

EL CAJON — A high school civics class staged an impromptu voter registration during lunch hour, and signed up 35 classmates now eligible to vote in national elections.

The Democratic party netted most of the voters by a 2-1 majority.

Members of the civics class set up two tables in the El Cajon Valley High School quadrangle Friday, and 67 of the 80 pupils eligible to vote showed up. By the end of the lunch hour, 35 had signed up.

"THERE WOULD have been more but the kids had to get back to class," said Robert L. Stevens, a teacher whose class organized the project.

He said the class checked with the city clerk and found only three pupils had registered since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month that 18-year-olds were eligible to vote in national elections.

Each pupil received an eligibility notice and an invitation to register, he said, adding that most

wanted to vote "but didn't have any information."

Shirley E. Jamieson, San Diego County deputy registrar of voters who manned one of the two tables, said 23 Democrats, 10 Republicans, one independent and one member of the Peace and Freedom party registered.

STEVENS said another mass registration drive will be conducted in March and again in June. He also admitted he is now convinced young people today have a mind of their own.

"When I told them to ask their parents which party affiliation to register, they nearly threw me out of the classroom," he said. "They really bit on that one."

Post President Dies

NEW YORK — Ray Flicker, 73, president, treasurer and general manager of the Post Publishing Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., died Friday after a lengthy illness.

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IVAN, YOU MUST BE WARY

Comes the Women's Libnik

MOSCOW (UPI) — Be wary, Ivan. Women's libnik has come to the Soviet Union.

She is a fiery young lady in the Soviet government, and she has called on men to pitch in with scrubbing, washing, cooking, nose-blowing and diaper changing to free women of their backbreaking household chores.

Lydia T. Litvinenko, a labor specialist, put forth the case for Soviet women in an article published by the monthly magazine "Journalist." In it, Mrs. Litvinenko advanced many of the arguments of her western sisters in the women's lib movement.

"There is a plentiful reserve of male time for house affairs," wrote Mrs. Litvinenko.

"Women in the national economy work about the same amount of time as men do," she said. "But for house-

hold affairs, we (women) expend two or three times as much effort as men. In other words, a woman works for her husband."

She commented that increased mechanization of production will free men for more domestic chores, but she stopped short of advocating "organizational methods" to get men's hands into dishwater.

"This is only possible through the development of consciences and a mutual sense of equality," she said.

Mrs. Litvinenko exhibited many of the pet peeves of feminists in the West, including anger over "insulting" advertisements in newspapers.

She took special exception to an advertisement that suggested "a meat grinder would be a nice gift for a woman."

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Nunn Is Made a General

Col. Donald G. Nunn, commander of the Air Force Contract Management Division in Inglewood, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

The announcement was made by Gen. George S. Brown, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, parent organization of the multi-billion dollar Contract Management Division.

Gen. Nunn, who has commanded AFCMD since July, is responsible for management of nearly \$40 billion in Air Force, Army, Navy and other government contracts, including



DONALD G. NUNN
Promoted to General

the giant C5 transport, the Minuteman ICBM, the F111 fighter-bomber, the F15 air superiority fighter and the B1 bomber.

A recent recipient of the Legion of Merit for his work as chief of staff of the Space and Missile Systems Organization, Gen.

Seminar on Tax Aids to Businessmen

A seminar designed to give suggestions for reducing tax payments for businessmen will be held by the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Jan. 18 at 6:45 p.m. at the Disneyland Hotel.

Leading the seminar will be Robert W. Krone of Arthur Young & Co., who will discuss corporate taxes. Carl B. Quinn, manager of the Arthur Anderson Co., will lead a discussion on individual taxes. Sanford L. Bricker of Block & Brickner Co. will deal with estate, trust and gift taxes.

Nunn also has been awarded the Bronze Star, The Air Force Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Army Commendation Medal.

Courses in Handling Pleasure Boats Offered

As tuition-free classes in pleasure boat handling offered by the United States Power Squadrons get underway this week, students will have a choice of three different locations and three evenings to pick the most convenient to attend, according to Cmdr. Laurel Linn, commander of the Long Beach unit.

The once-a-week classes will be held at: Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th St., Mondays.

Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave., Wednesdays.

Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Thursdays.

All classes are held in the school cafeterias starting at 7 p.m.

THE COURSE material, taught by experienced sail-

and power boat skippers during the two-hour class sessions, is the same at all three schools.

"A student need not own a boat to enroll," Cmdr. Linn said. "In fact, we encourage those contemplating the purchase or the building of a boat to take the course before they acquire their boat," he added.

"The subjects covered provide the pleasure boater who will be operating or crewing either a sailboat, powerboat, or in an oared dinghy with the minimum knowledge he or she should have before venturing out on the water be it in a bay, the ocean, a lake or river," Cmdr. Linn said.

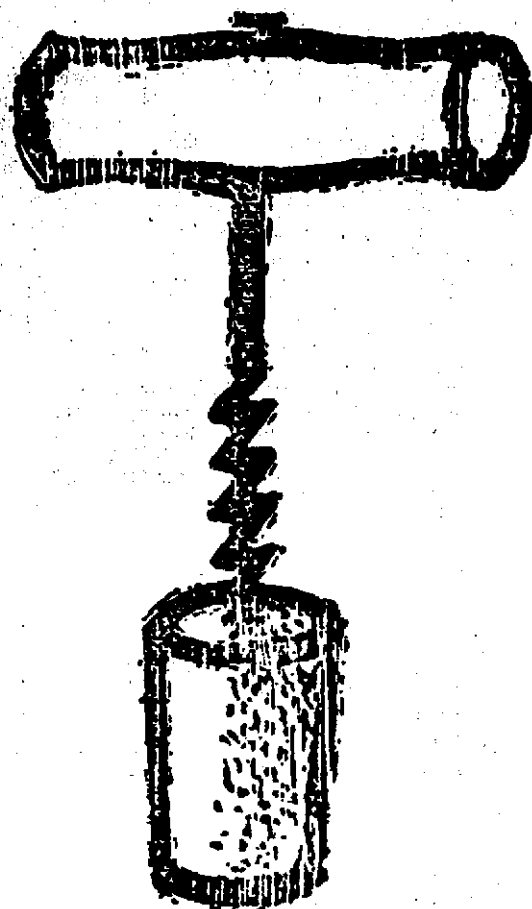
The free classes are

open to any resident of Los Angeles, or Orange Counties, men and women, 14 years of age or older.

ACCORDING to the commander of the 550-member service organization, course material covered includes right-of-way, docking and undocking, government regulations, required safety equipment, chart reading, aids to navigation, nautical terminology, mandatory lighting requirements, and many other facets of safe small boat handling.

Students who complete the 13-week course have the opportunity to further their boating skills by enrolling in more advanced courses. Other classes include Advance Piloting, Seamanship, and Celestial Navigation.

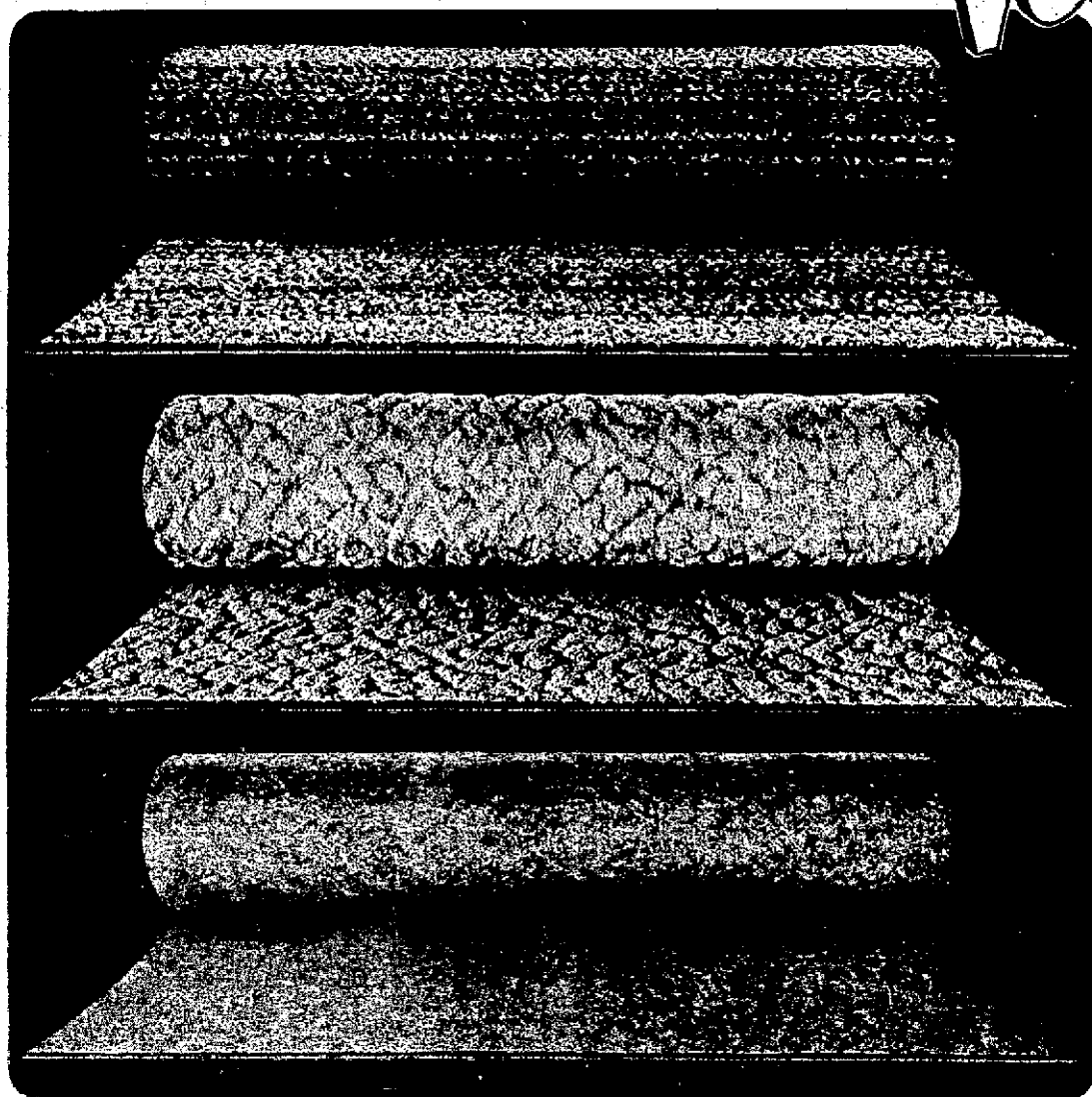
Still other elective courses cover engine maintenance, marine electronics, weather and sailing.



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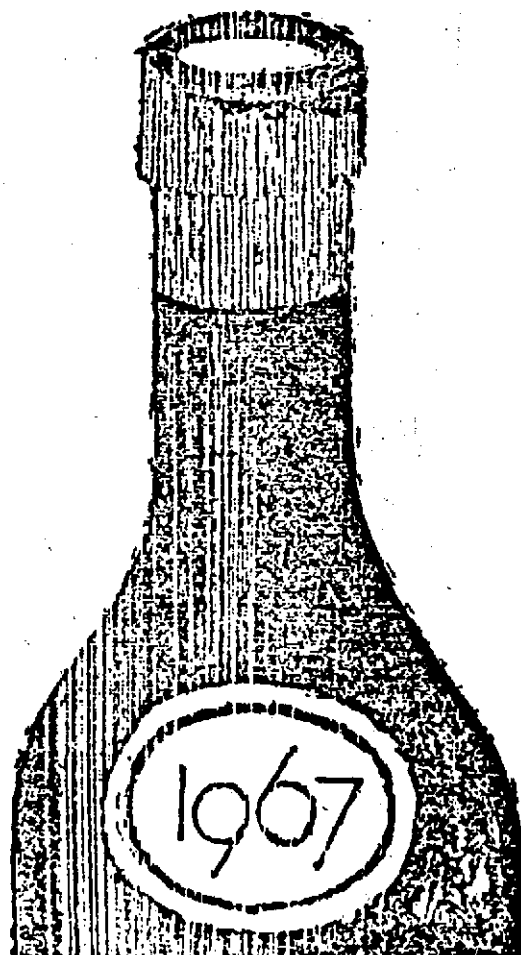
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Black Minister on Board of GM Hopes to Do Good

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Leon Sullivan says the General Motors Corp. offered him a directorship because he is black but he accepted it so he could work for more and better jobs for minorities.

"Of course I realize they wanted me because I was black," he said. "Let's face it. I had none of the qualifications of most other directors. I'm not a successful corporate figure. I didn't own any General Motors stock. I was selected because I was black."

"But I accepted the nomination because I could help my people. I can also help General Motors."

The Rev. Mr. Sullivan, who was honored for outstanding civic service in 1966 and who says all his work is "an outreach of my ministry," last week became the first black elected to the 23-man board of America's largest corporation.

"AND ALSO the first minister," he says with pride.

The 6-foot-5 Sullivan is minister of Zion Baptist church in a decaying neighborhood of North Philadelphia. He is also founder of Opportunities Industrialization Center, a self-help manpower training program that has spread nationwide.

Sullivan, 48, was raised in a dirt-floored shack in Charleston, W. Va.

He said he decided after some hesitation to accept the directorship "to help big business become more sensitive to the poor, the black, the minorities."

Sullivan said he won't have too much time to devote to General Motors just now. He's busy rebuilding his church, wrecked by a fire last November.

FORMER president Lyndon B. Johnson, among the first to tour a black-funded shopping center here that Sullivan helped build, was also among the first to tel-



REV. LEON SULLIVAN Still Oves on Car —AP Wirephoto

ephone his congratulations on the appointment.

Sullivan said Johnson told him "what is good for General Motors is good for the country," in apparent reference to appointment of a Negro to the board of directors.

OIC helps the poor, black and white, learn to read and write, and teaches them typing, mechanical skills, how to sew. "We build a program to screen out no one and screen in everyone," he says of OIC.

Sullivan was also an early Black Power leader who organized a boycott of businesses with restrictive hiring practices. "We told everyone don't buy where you can't work," he said. Many local businesses opened their hiring rolls to Negroes as a result.

Sullivan who previously shunned sitting on all corporate boards, those of a local bank and savings fund society, said he felt the General Motors offer was too great an opportunity to help others to turn down.

Sullivan said he was a bit embarrassed that he didn't know who GM Board Chairman James M. Roche was when he was invited earlier to a New York interview.

"I TOLD him I would talk it over with my wife

and pray over it," Sullivan said. He said he felt Roche was sincerely interested in him and his work and did not want him just for window dressing.

Sullivan said his only previous contact with General Motors was to drive a Chevrolet auto, adding, "I haven't paid it off yet."

He said he takes no salary from OIC and whatever the remuneration from General Motors, "I will continue to get my basic support from my church." General Motors said it pays its directors \$600 for each meeting.

While considering the appointment, he said, he told another General Motors director, "If I am going to stay on the board, they're going to have many more black dealers and black salesmen."

"I will be interested in humanitarian dividends, rather than financial dividends."

SULLIVAN said that until now "blacks have received only the crumbs from the table of free enterprise. It is time now for them to have some of the bread."

Answering those who claim that there aren't enough blacks trained to become automobile dealers or salesmen, he said: "I will help to find them. I will help to train them. I am training managers and business men."

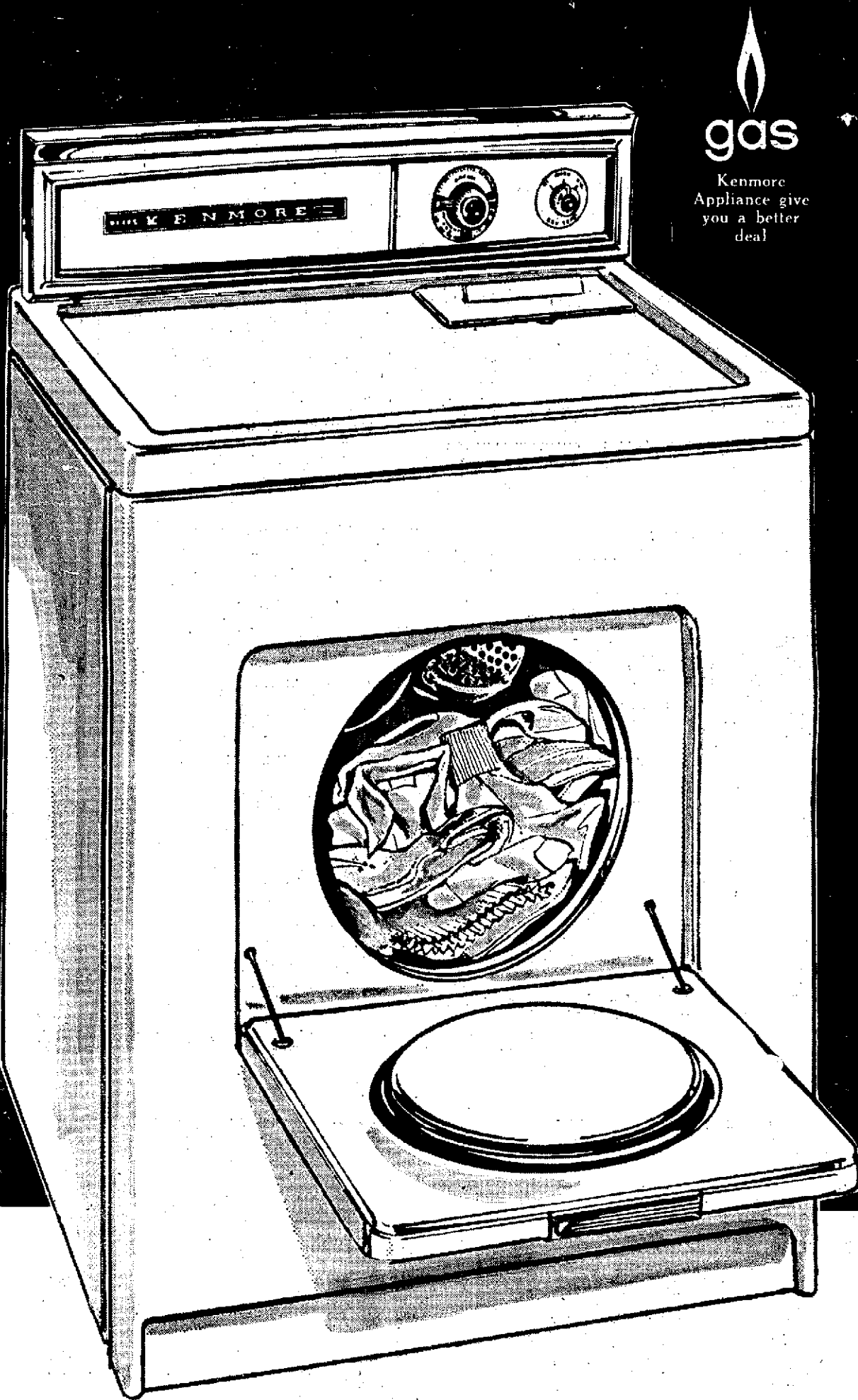
Sullivan said he sees himself as "a black man who was chosen because I am black as a representative of my people. But it must not stop with me. I want to see black men in every board room of this country."

Radio Actor Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Kollmar, 59, veteran radio actor who played crime fighter Boston Blackie for 10 years, died in his sleep late Thursday. He was the husband of the late columnist Dorothy Kilgallen.

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—AP Wirephoto



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UNMOURNED RELIC

The world's first parking meter is lovingly cherished—in a storage room of the Oklahoma Historical Society's museum in Oklahoma City. It was on display until recently, but no one ever asks what happened to it.

—AP Wirephoto

WHO NEEDS IT?

1st Parking Meter Rests in Museum

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (U) — It was quite a celebrity in its time, an object of curiosity which drew motorists from miles around who just wanted a look. But then familiarity bred—if not contempt, then animosity—and it and its successors were hauled into court.

Now it sits in a storage room at the Oklahoma Historical Society and no one even asks what happened to it.

Things were different, though, that day back in 1935 when this newfangled gadget, believed to be the world's first parking meter, was installed on Park Avenue in Oklahoma City.

In those days, the motorists drove up just to see what it looked like, and youngsters walked for blocks to see how it worked.

That first parking meter relieved motorists of their pennies. Those that followed were more greedy. They demanded nickels and dimes.

EVEN A FEW court cases were brought challenging the legality of parking meters. But the courts ruled they were a legitimate means of regulating parking, just an extension of the beat patrolman marking the tires of a parked car with chalk.

"This is where parking taxes began," said Rocky Jones, assistant curator of the museum, who brought the meter out so its portrait could be taken.

Those parking taxes, which began with that one little mechanical device, have mounted over the years to millions of dollars of revenue for towns and cities throughout the world.

The parking meter was invented by Carl C. Magee, a former Oklahoma City newspaperman and member of the Chamber of Commerce's traffic committee.

He formed Dual Parking Meter Co. to distribute the device, and the first one was installed July 16, 1935, on the south curb in the 100 block of Park Avenue.

"I thought it was really weird that you could rent out space on the streets," George Shirk, a former Oklahoma City mayor, recalled.

He recalled, too, how he, a youngster, went downtown to gawk at this new device.

"A LOT OF people joked about it because it was such a revolutionary change," he said.

That first parking meter did its duty, and was donated to the Oklahoma Historical Society's museum in 1937. It was on virtually continuous display from then until it recently was put into storage.

During its years on display, the parking meter stood beside an automobile brake drum through which, many years ago, a tornado had driven broom straws. The brake drum was stored away, too, but visitors' complaints forced museum officials to put it back on display.

No one even asked what happened to that first parking meter.

'SMILEMOBILE'

Dental Health Service Comes to Kids in Class

By CLARENCE BASSETT

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — If you can't get the kids to go to the dentist, then the dentist must come to the kids.

That's the philosophy behind the "Smilemobile"—a 40-foot mobile van run by the nonprofit Children's Dental Health Service here which has brought better dental health care to nearly 1,000 inner-city youngsters.

The van, backed by area dentists with a little help from corporate friends, is equipped with three dental care centers and staffed with professional help to move dental help from school to school.

THE professional dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistants who staff the "Smilemobile" are paid by the Children's Dental Health Service through Medicaid and other public funding sources. Additional personnel are volunteers

from the dental society's auxiliary group.

Dr. Jack W. Howitt, executive director of the project says care initially is offered in kindergarten and first-grade levels at five elementary schools in the inner-city. Since the program began last September, 861 patients' visits were recorded at only two of the schools.

New kindergarten and first grade children will be added this year and those previously treated will continue to receive total oral health care.

AN IMPORTANT advantage of the concept is that its success isn't dependent on nondentally oriented adults to transport children to the dentist.

"It eliminates the need for an often unavailable adult," Howitt said. "All we need is the parents' consent, not their participation."

BRITISH HOME OFFICE ATTACKED IN 66 GLASGOW DEATHS

Parliament Hit for Soccer Disaster; Inquiry Is Launched

By C. B. OGDEN

LONDON (UPI) — The British government limits the number of dancers on the floor of a discotheque. It has no such power to control the number of fans at a soccer match or to impose minimum safety standards for sport stadiums.

That may have been one of the causes of the Jan. 2 tragedy in Glasgow's Ibrox Park. Sixty-six spectators were killed and 145 injured in what was Britain's worst sports disaster. But similar incidents had occurred before.

Hundreds of men and boys crammed together shoulder to shoulder on the east terracing of the stadium in numbing 26 degree cold watching their Rangers (team) snatch a 1-1 tie

from the archrival Celtic in the game's last five seconds.

APPLAUDING the tying goal, they thrust their hands up over their heads; there was no room to clap at chest level. As they began to leave, cheering and pushing, someone fell, and the avalanche of bodies began.

One British newspaper said the full-scale inquiry ordered by Prime Minister Edward Heath into the tragedy would expose "persistent neglect by Parliament of the safety of sports crowd stands."

"The record of the Home Office is so near to public scandal that the suspicion is that it does not want the legislation," said one columnist.

One year ago, in an ex-

tensive committee report on soccer crowd behavior, Sir John Lang, Britain's principal advisor on sport, recommended legislation, be passed to inspect and certify stadiums for safety.

LAND SAID this week, "I thought the Ibrox Park set-up was good," but in his report a year ago, he recommended crowds be broken up into sections, standing enclosures be divided into pens and young fans be segregated from other spectators.

The government decided then, as it had previously, to leave crowd safety to the soccer clubs.

In 1924, crowd problems in the Wembley Cup final prompted the first comprehensive study of soccer crowd control. It recommended the sports clubs be

responsible for safety unless further disorders took place.

In 1946 at Bolton, a crowd barrier collapsed, killing 33 and injuring 500. An inquiry into the Bolton disaster, recommended that the Home Office issue licenses to stadiums. No legislation was introduced and follow-up action was left to the clubs.

In 1948, Stanley Rous, secretary of the Football Association wrote the Home Office, saying "the majority of clubs agreed some provision for licensing should be made" and urged the home secretary "not to ignore this suggestion."

The proposal was rejected.

In 1963, Home Secretary Henry Brooke told Parliament "the law required

strengthening and the urgency was acknowledged," but no legislation requiring licensing was passed.

Extensive renovations to Ibrox Park since 1965 had added seats, cutting down standing room and had reduced the capacity from the 118,000 that watched the 1939 Celtic-Rangers game to Saturday's capacity crowd of 80,000.

OFFICIALS disagreed whether legislation would have affected the human exuberance that led to the disaster.

Willie Waddell, manager of Rangers whose home park is Ibrox, said the metal crowd barriers smashed down by the pushing, falling crowd "were thoroughly inspected at the beginning of the season."

"I think it was sheer popular excitement that caused this disaster," he said.

Until that point in the final seconds, the hotly contested match had been remarkably incident-free. It will between the clubs, rooted in religious differences between the Protestant-backed Rangers and the Roman Catholic supporters of Celtic, always ran high at matches between the two, and 50 arrests a game for rowdiness were common.

During this match police reported only three arrests for minor offenses.

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FOOT SUIT

SANTA CRUZ (U) — Charles J. Roter learned the hard way that it just doesn't pay to take your shoe off in the movies, even if your foot hurts.

Some months ago, the Santa Cruz man dropped a large block of concrete on his foot. That night he went to the movies when his foot started hurting, he took off his shoe.

During intermission, he went to buy some popcorn with one shoe on. Josephine Alvarez, a theater employee, told him to put on his shoe. He refused.

She called police, who tracked down Alvarez sitting in the Rio Theater with both shoes on. A suit said she insisted he be placed under citizen's arrest.

The officer arrested Roter and charged him with disturbing the peace.

The charge was later dismissed.

Roter filed a \$7,000 damage suit against Mrs. Alvarez and United Artists Theaters, which operates the theater.

An eight-woman, four-man Santa Cruz County Superior Court jury ruled Friday that no damages were in order.

LEAPER

PERRANARWORTHAL, England, (UPI) — Angela Herbert, a pub owner's wife claimed a new world record for endurance on the leap-frog course. The 36-year-old mother of three leaped, 1,518 times across a course spanning eight miles in

two hours, 25 seconds to raise \$1,200 for a local sports club.

JAILED

ABILENE, Tex. (U) — Dr. S. B. Thompson and 21 McMurry College students were locked in jail with the sheriff — and couldn't get out.

Thompson led his class to the Taylor County jail for a tour and then, "just to get a feel of things," asked to be locked inside a cell.

Sheriff George Maxwell joined the professor and students behind the cell door and ordered it locked. Twenty minutes later, jailers were still trying to

open the stubborn cell door.

"It was beginning to get embarrassing," Maxwell said upon being released.

REMINDER

BLETCHLEY, England (UPI) — Railwayman John Hughes thought it a shame the old lever-type crossing signals at Watford Junction nearby were being replaced by modern "traffic light" types. So he bought one of the old kind and erected it at the end of his garden.

"It's pleasant for an individual to have something to remind him of the service he has given to others," an official said.

A-1

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U) — Truck driver George Keith, 44, Charlotte, says he wouldn't care to repeat the all-night vigil in chilly temperatures that netted him the coveted A-1 North Carolina license tag when the Department of Motor Vehicles opened for the new year.

He made the wait of about 22 hours bundled against a 43-degree low, Keith said, "mostly on account of the grandchild," Sandra, his first.

Keith's daughter Geraldine, in Sacramento, Calif., with her Air Force officer husband, still has her car registered here, Keith said, and wanted the A-1 tag for the 4-month-old infant.

PRANK?

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Service station attendant John Kennedy wasn't on the gag pulled on a newly married couple. When he saw a note in a car's gas tank which

read "Help, I'm being kidnapped," he called police.

Four Ohio Highway Patrol cars converged on the service station.

The patrolmen found a recently rubbed out "just married" sign on the back of the couple's car.

BUBBLES

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Business executive David Lepman has a bit of advice for nervous bosses in need of a tranquilizer: blow bubbles. He says even his analyst approves.

"Blowing bubbles soothes me," he said Tuesday. "But it also helps me think."

BURGLAR

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A burglar broke into a church here and stole money from a pay telephone and vending machine.

The Rev. James E. Martin, pastor of Beulan Baptist Church, said he found this note in his office Wednesday: "Sorry, I need money. Pray for me."

CENSORLESS

RAMSGATE, England (UPI) — Ramsgate's Town Council Film Censorship Board announced it was quitting en masse. It was not a matter of shock, they said, as much as boredom.

"What a bore these sex films are," said Councillor Molly Watson, 38. "If anyone really wants to waste his time and money on this tripe he is welcome to it."

DOUBLED UP

RESENHEATH, England (UPI) — Julian Bonnett, 23, and his sister Lucretia, 21, announced they plan to marry the girl and boy next door, Catherine Plunkett, 20, and her brother, Robert, 21.

"I've thought more and more lately the best thing to do would be just to knock a hole in the wall between the two houses," the Bonnetts' mother said.

gave birth to boys at 2:35 a.m. and the babies weighed almost exactly the same.

"Amazing," said chief nurse Della Frost. "Neither mother had ever met the other before."

Mrs. Patricia Seaton said she and Mrs. Penelope Seaton thought they might be related "but we're not."

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\$105.00 Recliner	\$57.97
\$40.00 Recliner	\$21.00
\$70.00 Recliner	\$44.00
\$19.00 Recliner	\$12.00
\$31.00 Recliner	\$19.00
\$31.00 Recliner	\$19.00

Custom recliner & rocker recliner in many styles & fabrics. Partial listing only.

GIVEAWAY PRICES!

CUSTOM CHAIRS & ROCKERS

\$ 79.95 Chairs	\$49.97
\$95.00 Chairs	\$53.97
\$100.00 Chairs	\$57.97
\$157.00 Chairs	\$89.00
\$187.00 Chairs	\$99.00

Decorative Chairs & Rockers in Colonial, Transitional, Provincial & Spanish styles in three fabrics. Partial listing only.

GIVEAWAY PRICES!

ULTRA CUSTOM CHAIRS, ROCKERS

\$245.00 Chairs	\$119.00
\$245.00 Chairs	\$119.00
\$299.00 Chairs	\$159.00
\$300.00 Chairs	\$174.00
\$350.00 Chairs	\$189.00

Phased Custom Chairs & Rockers in many exquisite fabrics & wanted styles. Partial listing only.

GIVEAWAY PRICES!

OCCASIONAL FINE TABLES

\$ 47.95 Tables	\$22.97
\$99.95 Tables	\$29.97
\$119.95 Tables	\$39.97
\$120.00 Tables	\$33.00
\$120.00 Tables	\$64.00

Chosen from many styles in finest solid wood & glass including Colonial & Provincial. Partial listing.

GIVEAWAY PRICES!

CUSTOM GLASS & WOOD TABLES

\$150.00 Tables	\$79.00
\$180.00 Tables	\$94.00
\$210.00 Tables	\$109.00
\$249.00 Tables	\$129.00
\$315.00 Tables	\$164.00

Chosen from many styles in finest solid wood & glass including Colonial & Provincial. Partial listing.

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CUSTOM DESKS & SECRETARIES

\$127.95 Desks	\$69.97
\$127.95 Desks	\$69.97
\$127.95 Desks	\$69.97
\$127.95 Desks	\$69.97
\$127.95 Desks	\$69.97

Beautiful custom Desks & Secretaries in finest solid woods in Modern, Colonial & Spanish styles incl. White Provincial.

NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

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\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$119.00
\$ 459.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$239.00
\$ 559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$299.00
\$ 659.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$359.00
\$ 399.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$219.00
\$ 569.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$297.60
\$ 659.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$379.00
\$ 899.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$479.00
\$1280.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$685.00
\$1280.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	\$685.00
\$1085.00 9-Pc. Fine Custom Suites	\$509.00
\$1625.00 9-Pc. Fine Custom Suites	\$869.00
\$1995.00 9-Pc. Fine Custom Suites	\$1094.00
\$255.00 Custom Hutch Buffets	\$137.00
\$399.00 Custom Decorator China	\$213.00
\$750.00 Custom Decorator China	\$399.00
\$259.00 Custom China	\$137.00

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- Figure and Body Analysis
- Program Analysis

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Shown above is Regis Philbin, one of the many stars who will appear at the Long Beach Grand Opening.

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\$195.00 Quality Decorator Sofas	now \$ 99.00
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\$279.00 Quality Decorator Sofas	now 149.00
\$319.00 Custom Decorator Sofas	now 166.00
\$380.00 Custom Decorator Sofas	now 199.00
\$435.00 Custom Decorator Sofas	now 227.00
\$495.00 Custom Decorator Sofas	now 259.00
\$565.00 Custom Decorator Sofas	now 299.00
\$695.00 Custom Decorator Sofas	now 369.00
\$750.00 Custom Decorator Sofas	now 399.00
\$930.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets	now 484.00
\$450.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets	now 239.00
\$710.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets	now 260.00
\$880.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets	now 339.00
\$790.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets	now 419.00
\$225.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Sets	now 119.00
\$380.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Sets	now 189.00
\$599.00 2-Pc. Sofa & Chair Sets	now 319.00
\$355.00 Custom Love Seat Rockers	now 177.00

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\$ 225.00 Quality Bedroom Suites	now \$119.00
\$ 275.00 Quality Bedroom Suites	now 149.00
\$ 340.00 Quality Bedroom Suites	now 184.00
\$ 385.00 Quality Bedroom Suites	now 211.00
\$ 485.00 Custom Bedroom Suites	now 259.00
\$ 499.00 Custom Bedroom Suites	now 269.00
\$ 599.00 Custom Bedroom Suites	now 319.00
\$ 640.00 Custom Bedroom Suites	now 359.00
\$ 940.00 Custom Bedroom Suites	now 499.00
\$1450.00 Custom Bedroom Suites	now 739.00
\$1275.00 Custom Bedroom Suites	now 659.00
\$146.95 Custom Bedroom Chests	now 79.97
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\$21.95 Custom Fine Headboards	now 49.97
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Custom Title-A-Sleepers in assorted styles, fabrics & slings	now \$119.00
Famous "A-X" "WINTER" & other Dual Makers Guaranteed Bedding in all styles & sizes—Fine complete 8-Pc. & 6-Pc. complete sets in all styles & sizes including Colonial & Provincial. Partial listing only.	
\$232.50 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers	now \$127.00
\$269.95 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers	now 149.00
\$345.00 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers	now 187.00
\$399.00 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers	now 219.00
\$89.00 2-Pc. Fine Bedding Sets	now 44.97
\$129.90 2-Pc. Fine Bedding Sets	now 69.97
\$169.90 2-Pc. Fine Bedding Sets	now 99.97
\$195.00 2-Pc. Fine Queen Size Sets	now 104.00
\$220.00 2-Pc. Fine Queen Size Sets	now 119.00
\$245.00 2-Pc. Fine King Size Sets	now 137.00
\$305.00 3-Pc. Fine King Size Sets	now 169.00
\$255.00 9-Pc. Studio Bed Groups	now 137.00
\$380.00 9-Pc. Studio Bed Groups	now 169.00
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Travelling American of Martinville, Banquet, Gilted, & other Fine Dining in many custom 8-Pc. & 10-Pc. Dining Sets—8-Pc. Dining Suites—Chinas, Fluted, Turques, etc.—in custom solid woods & wanted styles including Colonial & Provincial. Partial listing only.	
\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now \$ 119.00
\$ 459.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 239.00
\$ 559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 299.00
\$ 659.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 359.00
\$ 399.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 219.00
\$ 569.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 297.60
\$ 659.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 379.00
\$ 899.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 479.00
\$1280.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 685.00
\$1280.00 7-Pc. Custom Wood Sets	now 685.00
\$1085.00 9-Pc. Fine Custom Suites	now 509.00
\$1625.00 9-Pc. Fine Custom Suites	now 869.00
\$1995.00 9-Pc. Fine Custom Suites	now 1094.00
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\$ 69.95 Bookcases	\$37.97
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Fine Bookcases in White Provincial, Colonial, Spanish, etc. in all wanted matching items. Small partial listing.

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Choose from hundreds of fine & imported items in all wanted styles including Ming, Chino, etc. & Fine Arts—all in Fine Custom Makers.

Defense Cost Hike Due Despite Thrift

By WILLIAM BEECHER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The defense budget, after two years of decline, appears headed upward once again. But senior Pentagon officials insist the higher spending level will pay for fewer soldiers, planes, tanks and ships than have been maintained in recent years.

Despite sizable continued troop withdrawals from Vietnam, officials say the resulting savings will be more than offset by inflation, long-deferred weapons modernization and hefty increases in pay and benefits designed, in part at least, to move toward an all-volunteer armed force.

High-ranking planners suggest the new spending request, to be forwarded to Congress early next month, is likely to range between \$74 billion and \$74.5 billion. It will cover the 12-month period starting July 1.

But there is an "iceberg quality" to this figure, one official, pointed out candidly, since it will not include the approximately \$2 billion in military pay increases that will be accounted for in another budget category: government-wide pay increases.

While Congress cut about \$800 million from the \$18.8 billion spending request for the current year, fiscal 1971, actual expenditures are expected to hit at least \$72.8 billion. The additional \$1.8 billion is for increases in military pay and retirement benefits.

By way of comparison, actual defense spending ran \$78.6 billion two years ago and \$77.3 billion last year.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird signaled the return in defense spending in November in a speech before the Economic Club of New York. "I see strong and convincing evidence," he said, "for possible defense budget increases in order to meet urgent requirements, many of them too long deferred."

Knowledgeable officials said that inflation alone would add about \$1.5 billion to the cost of goods and services during the next budget year. Sophisticated new weapons — such as advanced models of jet aircraft, helicopters and tanks — will cost considerably more than in past years due both to their added complexity and the compounded effects of previous inflationary trends. And at least \$1 billion is likely to be included in the new budget for increased pay and benefits — in addition to the government-wide cost-of-living pay raises — in order to increase the attractiveness of a military career and thus reduce dependence on the draft.

Spending on strategic weapons, currently running about \$7.8 billion, may go up somewhat, officials say. One costly new program, involving the "hardening" of up to 500 Minuteman missile sites to protect them from possible surprise attack, will be heavily funded. Initial funding was quietly started at a modest level this year — at one time denied and then later admitted. But officials say next year's funding will probably exceed \$100 million.

Over-all research and development work on a wide range of advanced nuclear and conventional war weapons, now running about \$7 billion a year, will rise another 2 to 3 percent, officials say.

There will be a continued shrinking in the size of the Army, sources say, but the number of army divisions probably will level off at about 13.

"Except for planned reductions in the forces as we withdraw from Viet-

Critic Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Harrison Smith, 82, literary critic and retired president of the Saturday Review, died Friday. Smith retired in 1966 after nearly 30 years with the magazine.



MELVIN R. LAIRD
Sees Budget Boost

GI's Get New Command: 'Move Up or Move Out'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department disclosed Saturday a new program under which Army enlisted men must move up or move out.

That is, a private has three years to make private first class. If at the end of that time he still does not qualify for promotion he may be barred from reenlisting.

The cut-off periods for

reaching other ranks are: corporal, eight years; sergeant, 12 years; staff sergeant, 20 years; platoon sergeant or sergeant first class, 24 years; master sergeant, 27 years; staff sergeant major, 30 years.

A spokesman estimated 5,000 to 10,000 men might be eliminated in the "first surge" impact of the program during the next 12 months.

Standard Signs

Past with Union CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio Saturday announced a tentative two-year contract with members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union calling for an average 70 cent an hour increase over the life of the pact.

A company spokesman said 1,900 hourly workers were involved in Sohio refineries in Cleveland, Toledo and Lima, Ohio; Port Arthur, Tex. and Marcus Hook near Philadelphia.

Woman Accused in Death of Disobedient Stepson

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Jimmie Ruth Sowell, 23, who said her young stepson consistently failed to mind her, was charged Saturday with strangling the boy and burying him in a shallow grave. The body of Kenneth Dell Sowell, 7, was found in a two-foot deep grave in a wooded area near

Coldspring. Sheriff's officers said the boy had been strangled with his father's belt. Mrs. Sowell, a trim brunette, was charged after officers said, she led them to the area of the boy's grave. The boy had been the object of a search since Tuesday.

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LIQUID
16 OZ. DRAIN CLEANER

Grease cutting formula for drains and disposals.

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Vacuum Bags

For canisters, tank type and upright models.

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Cold Power
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Heavy duty. Specially formulated to do your whole wash in cold water.

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VO⁵ SHAMPOO

Special combination offer. Buy 7 oz. size and receive 3.5 oz. size.

1.16 Value Both For

79¢

"Windex" 8 OZ.
GLASS CLEANER

Spray it on—wipe it off! With Ammonia-D

35¢ Value

23¢

WINTER DRUG NEEDS

SALE!

AT Sav-on DRUG STORES

VO⁵ 10 oz.
HAIR SPRAY

A formula for all types of hair.

1.50 Value

77¢

"Delsey"
AUTOMATIC TOILET BOWL CLEANER

Cleans with every flush.

2 OZ. Size

59¢

Robitussin-D.M.
Cough Formula

Cough formula for 6-8 hour relief.

1.59 Value 4 oz.

1.29

"Anacin" TABLETS

For fast pain relief. Bottle of 100 Tabs

1.38 Value

99¢

"Protein 29"
HAIR GROOM AIDS

Choose from 7 oz. Aerosol 1.35 Value or 4 1/4 oz. Cream or Gel 1.39 Value Your Choice

79¢

"FRESCA"

No cyclamate! Still sugar free. Packet Six—34 oz.

79¢ Value Plus Deposit

55¢

"Murine" for your EYES

1.49 Value 45cc

98¢

Alka-Seltzer Plus COLD TABLETS

For relief of upset stomach, headaches and colds.

1.59 Value 36's

97¢

"Similac"
Baby Food—Ready to feed liquid... diluted and sterilized. With or without iron.

32 oz. Cans

2:1.00

Twice as Nice 7 OZ. SHAMPOO... and conditioner in one.

1.55 Value

87¢

"NyxQuil" Nighttime Cold Medicine

1.49 Value 4 oz.

98¢

One-A-Day MULTIPLE VITAMINS "For better health."

2.94 Value 100's

1.97

"VapoRub" VAPORIZING OINTMENT

Deep penetrating vapor medication for colds.

1.18 Value 3.1 oz.

88¢

BOSS Work Gloves

Canvas for men and boys.

43¢

Love's "Fresh Lemon"

SKIN FRESHENER

4.00 Value 8 oz.

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COTY Flacon Mist

Tall, elegant crystal flacons, crowned with gleaming gold caps... Emeraude • L'Aimant • L'Origan

2.50

TRITTE'S "Glycerine & Rosewater"

Cream Reg. 2.50 8 oz.

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Spray Paints

COLORJET—Durable and beautiful finish. For most interior and exterior decorating.

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Cream 3 1/2 oz. 3.00

Lotion 8 oz. 3.50

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Paint Roller and Pan

Metal pan with replaceable absorbent roller.

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COTY "Emeraude" Foaming Bubble Bath Reg. 3.50

12 oz. **2.50**

Bath Oil Parfait Reg. 4.00 4 oz. **3.00**

Bubble Bath Beads Reg. 3.00 4 oz. **2.00**

After Bath Body Moisturizer Reg. 3.50 4 oz. **2.50**

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Astringent Reg. 3.50 12 oz. **1.75**

Cup of Youth Reg. 6.00 3 1/4 oz. **3.00**

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Metal—9x4 1/4x9", w/in. dex, lock and key.

1.99

Paint Thinner

By IDEAL—Finest quality mineral spirits.

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"Incense" GIFT SET

Effective room deodorizer. 60 Sticks and Burner.

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Ass't 5x7 1/4" books for your personal needs in keeping records.

79¢

EARL WILSON

Johnny Cash in His Own Backyard

NASHVILLE — Down here in Tin Pan Alley, where big, broad-shouldered Johnny Cash is the king of country music, the seats in the Grand Ole Opry House that remind you of church pews are filled with people chuckling at how they were going to shout "HOWDY" right back at Minnie Pearl when she came out on stage and yelled "HOWDY."

"HOWDY!" Minnie Pearl yelled from under her straw hat with the funny flowers — and all of us screamed a "HOWDY" right back real strong.

Minnie turned to the makeup man fixing her looks.

"Joe, you're 50 years too late with your makeup," she said. "You shoulda started about 1912." She

confided to the audience, "It's not safe for a purty girl to be out alone any more. She's got to be kee-ful."

The crowd laughed at the country flavor. Johnny Cash is presenting two TV specials on his ABC show, on the history of country music, to appease those country fanatics who don't think he's been country enough. Country music devotees think of anything non-country, even though it be grand opera, as some other stuff. The special will be aired Jan. 20 and Jan. 27.

IN HIS Civil War period outfit of frock coat and flashy vest, Johnny Cash, 39, an Arkansas boy who started out with Elvis Presley, strode around the stage introducing the country acts, with the guitar slung over his big shoulders. Supposedly elusive and inaccessible, I found him easy to get along with here in his own backyard.

His pretty brunette wife June Carter of the Carter Family came running on stage.

"Hiya honey." He kissed her.

"I'm fixing to get made up," she said quickly.

Afterward, she told me the story familiar to Johnny Cash fans. She went from a country music family to New York to study acting with Sanford Meisner in a class with Tom Poston, Joel Grey and Julie Wilson. She did some TV but she went home to Nashville and fell in love with Johnny Cash and got him to quit taking sleeping pills and wake-up pills.

"I'd flush them down the drain," she said. "well, after about four years..."

They had six daughters between them from other marriages but eventually decided to get married, anyway, and now there's a baby son — and Johnny, who must be rich, with all sorts of corporations, cares for them handily in a house that's described as a mini-San Simeon ranch.

"We had one party where we served 200 people a delicious country ham dinner," she said. "We don't serve any liquor in our home," she added.

Johnny's rich voice was ringing through the opulent house with "The Prisoner's Song," which goes back to 1924, and with "Cry, Cry, Cry," his own big hit of 1955, and "San Quentin" and "Folsom Prison."

"By the way — that outfit of yours — with the coat and the vest — did you design that?" I asked. "Sure I did," he tossed over his shoulder. "Me and Andrew Jackson."

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ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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WALT DISNEY production
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THE ORIGINAL VERSION NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN THE UNITED STATES

LILLIAN GANHAGE PERFORMS IN THREE SEX SHOWS DAILY, and then faithfully commutes home by Volkswagen to her husband and two kids. Her neighbors don't know what her occupation is.

"THERE'S A LIVE SEX SHOW ON STAGE WITH A TANGLE OF MEN AND WOMEN THAT BECOMES THE ULTIMATE IN AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION ENTERTAINMENT AND THE PHOTOGRAPHING OF A SEX MOVIE."

PORNOGRAPHY: Copenhagen '70
A COMPLETE DOCUMENTED REPORT EASTMAN COLOR — FOR ADULTS OVER 21

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THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Omar Sharif's negotiating to open some Jerry Lewis mini-theaters in Paris... Ringling Bros. Circus signed two female clowns, first in its 101 year history... Robert Mitchum and his "Ryan's Daughter" co-star Sarah Miles will make another film together... Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of Lauren Bacall's hit "Applause," are working on another show for her to star in — eventually... Actor Joe Sirola, whose voice over TV and radio commercials earned him \$510,000 in 1969, topped the 600G mark in '70.

Author-director Tom Egan, his "Dirtiest Show in Town" a hit, has forsaken his walk-up tenement apt. for a plush Fifth Av. pad.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Paramount turned down a huge TV offer to show its four-hour "Ten Commandments" film. "Too bad," said a potential sponsor, "it would have made a great 32-commercial movie."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's a new organization (writes Lynn Lichty) called the CIAAA: "It's for people who drink, but want to keep it a secret."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I like whiskey. I always did. And that is why I never drink it." — Robert E. Lee.

EARL'S PEARLS: Any cafe customer will tell you — the most expensive piece of furniture in the world is a ringside seat.

Hefty comedienne, Totie Fields, who recently made her first film, was asked if she'd ever do a nude scene. "Only," she announced, "if it was for art's sake, if it furthered the plot — and if someone turned on the heater." That's earl, brother.

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AT THE FORUM



PLAYS LEAD

English actress Sarah Miles plays the title role of Rosy Ryan in David Lean's film "Ryan's Daughter," an original love story by Robert Bolt which also stars Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Christopher Jones, John Mills and Leo McKern. The MGM production is set in 1916 Ireland.

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No Blade Of Grass
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AT THE FORUM

Dunaway-Langella Team Putting Shivers Into Film

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two of Hollywood's hottest young stars are out to send cold chills down our spines. Faye Dunaway and Frank Langella will co-star in "The House Under the Trees," a suspense film to be shot in Paris under the direction of Rene Clement. Ring Lardner Jr. is working on the screenplay, and producer Robert Dorfmann expects to set the shivers

in motion later this month. Miss Dunaway and Langella will be cast as an expatriate American couple who get mixed up with a sinister spy ring. When they try to sever their connections with the underworld, their two children are kidnapped and then, according to a spokesman for Dorfmann, "the mystery and suspense really begin to mount."

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"THE ARISTOCATS" (G)
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ENJOY A RARE MOVIE EXPERIENCE IN THE SPLENDOR AND COMFORT OF PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS THEATRE

Heroes, Villains in Pollution Fight

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

It is easy to play the hero and villain game. In the pollution fight industry is often called the villain, but the identification probably does more harm than good.

Equally, identifying industry as a hero when it performs well is not a very good idea.

For example, the Ideal Cement Co. got into the news recently when it announced plans to close its San Juan Bautista cement plant rather than install expensive air pollution control equipment.

The decision was a body blow to that little Northern California farming community which depended on the Ideal payroll for most of its revenue.



GILBERT BAILEY

Some made a villain out of the state agency which demanded costly air pollution controls.

Some made a villain out of the company which had not prepared for the enforcement of controls and in effect said, "We're going to take our marbles and go home."

But Ideal has said it will keep the plant open for at least another year.

Good. Sometimes prodding can turn a villain into a hero.

LET'S TAKE a couple more examples.

An oil company has a spill. It is a villain.

It cleans up its own spill and tries to avoid future spills. It is a hero.

A refinery creates an air pollution problem. It is a villain.

It promises to spend millions of dollars to clean up the pollution. It is a hero.

OTHERS ARE made into heroes and villains.

The detergent industry puts phosphates into its cleaning powders. Phosphates do bad things to our streams and lakes. Detergents are villains.

The detergent industry replaces phosphates with something called NTA. The detergent industry is a hero.

BUT NTA is a binding agent. It may pick metal from water pipes and create more dangerous pollution than phosphates.

(By the way, phosphates do their damage in land-locked water surfaces exposed to the sun. They do relatively little damage in this area.)

So law and regulations must be established with care.

It is a myth to proclaim industry a villain, unless one wishes to do away with the fruits of industry—jobs and goods.

IT IS AN equal myth to proclaim industry a hero.

Its prime interest will continue to be profits.

Changing the economic system will do little good. Socialist and Communist countries, including the Soviet Union, report massive pollution problems. Industry's role, no matter what the economic system, is to produce and production equals pollution.

The removal of lead from gasoline will make the air cleaner, but it will also mean about 10,000 people out of work. And those people may see other villains than the general public sees.

THE PROBLEM IS not that of heroes and villains. It is the establishment of a new set of priorities.

For industry, that priority must be the recognition that eliminating pollution is part of the cost of doing business.

That cost will be passed on—industry won't pay—to the public.

The best things in life are no longer free. At least clean water and clean air are not free.

So maybe there are fewer heroes and villains than it seems. Maybe instead the public should make its decisions on the basis of facts, recognizing everyone pays.

Oil Field Pollution Called 'Havoc' in Oklahoma Probe

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) —

An extensive survey by a veteran Oklahoma newspaperman has uncovered a pollution problem he termed a "havoc," and an apparently seldom enforced levy of antipollution regulations.

Windsor Ridenour of the Tulsa Tribune said oil field pollution in northeast Oklahoma "is the rule, rather than the exception."

"LEADING storage tanks, open salt water pits, inadequate disposal wells and thoughtless spillage is so common it is virtually ignored," Ridenour said.

He placed blame for the "reckless manner" in which oil leases were being operated "on the shoulders of the state corporation commission."

"Dozens and dozens of flagrant violations of commission regulations are so obvious one wonders if the leases have ever been checked by a commission inspector," he said.

"The history of the oil industry in Oklahoma can be followed by deep scars that dot the countryside — showing where even the more reputable oil companies left behind destruction in their search for oil. Most of the scars will never heal."

Oklahoma is one of the largest oil-producing states

in the world and the state's corporation commission has a bulk of regulations designed to give it absolute control over that industry.

BUT, though Ridenour said he knew of polluting oil leases that were reported to the commission, the agency said it could not move against the leaseholder until geographic data including section, township and range numbers were furnished.

A private citizen can get that information only by checking the landowner's deed or having a land title company find it. Title companies charge for their services.

State of Emergency as Policemen 'Sick'

NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor James Alexander declared a state of emergency in this central Ohio community of 45,000 when 57 of the city's 68 policemen reported "sick."

Alexander placed the remaining men — three captains, four sergeants, a detective and Police Chief Charles Spurgeon — on 12-hour shifts. The policemen began calling in sick Thursday after the mayor refused to grant them a pay raise.

High School Youths Give Pollution Priority

NEW YORK (AP) — In a poll of 57,000 American high school and junior high students, air and water pollution was rated the nation's top problem. Communism ranked last in eight possible categories.

The poll, conducted by Scholastic magazine and released today, involved students in 1,647 schools throughout the country.

Asked to select the three most important issues fac-

ing the nation, 57 per cent of the students cited pollution. The Vietnam war and drug abuse followed — 51 per cent each. Next, in order, were crime, inflation, race relations, hunger and poverty, and communism, the latter mentioned by 21 per cent of those polled.

A large majority of the students, 76 per cent, said they felt persons who burn the American flag should be arrested, although most

opposed penalties for using the flag as an article of clothing or for combining it with other symbols, such as the peace symbol.

On the drugs, 68 per cent said they believed drug use was growing among teen-agers. Only 12 per cent said they did not consider it a problem, while 16 per cent said they didn't know.

The magazine poll, the second of four planned

during the current school year, indicated most students are "joiners" at an early age.

In a question put only to 35,000 junior high students, 58 per cent said they were active in both school and outside organizations.

A total of 71 per cent of all students favored abandoning the electoral college to have direct election of the president while the balance said they would

retain the present system.

Asked about scholastic grading systems, 75 per cent said they preferred letter or number grades and 25 per cent called for a pass-fail system.

In the last of seven questions, the students had no majority opinion on the present movie-rating system. About 47 per cent said the system should be dropped, 42 per cent said it should be retained and 11

per cent said the restrictions were not enforced in their town and therefore, not important.

The poll was conducted by Scholastic magazine in four of its student publications. About 35,000 junior high students were reached through "Junior Scholastic," and 22,000 senior high students were surveyed in "World Week," "Senior Scholastic," and "American Observer."

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Regular \$8.99 King Fitted/ Flat	7.97
Regular \$3.29 King Pillowcases	3.07
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Regular \$3.59 Queen Pillowcases	3.27
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Queen Fitted/Flat in bright colors of blue and yellow. 7.47

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Regular \$3.99 Queen Pillowcases	3.67
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Regular \$11.99 King Fitted/Flat	10.27
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Marines Scoff at Looks of 'New Navy' Sailors



BEARDED RADARMAN 3.C. MIKE MILLER Hair in Back Close to Navy's 3-Inch Limit

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Marines think the "New Navy" sailors look like a "bunch of bums" and are taking undue advantage of relaxed regulations.

Sailors are delighted with the policies, say their morale is up and think the Marines are "jealous and uptight."

An I.P.T. survey at Long Beach Naval Station two months after the implementation of the liberalizing Z-Grants promulgated by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations brought solid reaction.

Shortly after the Navy liberalization policies went into effect, Marine commandant, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., said his Marines "were not going mod, would not be following the Navy policies and might even get tougher."

The Navy's new regulation on being able to go to and from home or direct to a locker club after work in "clean, neat dungarees" drew the main battery of fire from the Marines interviewed.

Length of hair and "general grubbiness" was second.

"These guys look scruffy and are violating the hell out of the 'to and from home' part of the dungaree's rule," L-Cpl. Rod Wallace, Gardena, said.

"So many of them are wandering around town in the bars, stores and banks it is unbelievable," Wallace said.

A senior officer at the Naval Base confirmed many violations of the dungaree regulation, relating that one sailor was stopped at Los Angeles International Airport as he started to fly home in dungarees.

Yeoman 1.C. Ron Payton, on the Navy Base staff, agreed with Wallace about the Navy looking like a "bunch of bums."

Payton said that the relaxation of the rigidity and pettiness was the "main reason I am going to stay in."

He said the impression townspeople were getting from the sailors violating the dungaree rule was "bad" and "just added fuel to the present antimilitary feeling in Long Beach and in the country."

Journalist 3.C. Larry Clark, Houston, is still clean shaven with his sideburns not quite down to the legal limit.

He feels that "when men go into the Marines they know what they are getting into. The Marines are still considered an elite group and I was not surprised when they did not change."

Boatswain's Mate 2.C. Vince Louque, Los Angeles, aboard the USS Bainbridge, sees "a great difference in the Navy now — all for the good — and it is going to have a big bearing on whether or not — I reinitiate."

Louque said the relaxed haircut rule is great, particularly for black sailors. "Now we can have Afros and the Navy is making a big push to get its barbers trained to cut them," he said.

On the Marines' standing pat Louque said he did not think it would make any difference "because the Marines have always been different, but might like some relaxing."

Maj. W.R. Dudman, commander of the Naval Base, Marines, was emphatic on the Marines' stand:

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



SGT. DENNIS SLACK WITH MARINE LOOK He's Due for a Haircut in a Day or Two — Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY



NEW scares slam the public almost daily. The ecologists, food experts, medical men, etc., all duly reported by a corps of conscientious writing specialists, give us little respite between grave warnings or sensational alarms.

Some of these scares fade rather quickly, like the thing about canned tuna. After frightening tuna fanciers with reports of mercury poisoning danger, the authorities changed course. Most canned tuna, it turns out, is o.k.

So put the tuna back on the table. But beware of swordfish. And brace for the next warning.

ANOTHER proclaimed "danger" that has proved to be less than that, apparently, is carbonated drinks and their effect on teeth. For years, kids have been told that soda beverages would ruin the ivory.

But now I read in the Harbor Dental Log (official organ of the Harbor Dental Society) that it's not so.

The bulletin quotes Dr. Harold C. Slavkin, a USC dentist and biochemist. He recalls that at one time, when carbonated beverages were first eyed for tooth hazards, some one "soaked a tooth in cola for days. Naturally, the tooth's enamel demineralized and the experiment 'proved' its point."

Or did it?

"In reality," says Dr. Slavkin, "a person drinking a soft drink has it in his mouth no more than a few seconds before he swallows it. And after the drink is swallowed, the buffering capacity of the saliva, the tongue and cheeks function to clear the mouth of whatever is consumed."

So the USC specialist disposes of another scare. Why, this fellow even says that "it's a myth that healthy children with good oral hygiene practices are

harmful by a sensible amount of candy."

Dr. Slavkin should rate as a hero with the young set.

IN A way, people like the good doctor and, to some extent this columnist, are spoilsports. Some persons simply do not like to be told things aren't as bad as they had heard.

While back I quoted a University of California scientist to the effect that air pollution isn't likely to kill a lot of people — in fact he said the main adverse effect is eye irritation.

This assurance wasn't universally welcomed by my readers. A few gave me a round bawling out. They didn't want to have any such good news bruited about.

But the authority I quoted, Dr. C. H. Hine, is an environmental scientist of high qualification, and I felt readers were entitled to his opinions even if they might tend to make people feel a little better about smog.

ON that subject, I have a take-it-or-leave-it story from Julian C. Davis' long-time Bethlehem Steel man now retired.

In Texas a while back, Davis suffered grievously from the heavy humidity and whatever else they have down there. The squeeze on his bronchial and lung set-up was killing him.

He got on a plane and came home to one of the smoggiest days in these parts. Riding from the airport was like blasting through a curtain.

After two hours in our area's worst air pollution, Davis' tubes and valves were back in working order, he was breathing easily and never happy to be home.

Gee, what a story. Could it mean that some of us have lived here so long we've got to have smog to survive?



LONG BEACH MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE POSTER CHILDREN Billy Bussear, This Year's Posters; Pamela Benavides, Last Year's

DAD CRIPPLED TOO

March of Dimes Selects 4-Year-Old Poster Boy

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A bubbling, brown-eyed 4-year-old who knows hospital rooms almost as well as he knows his own home is this year's Long Beach March of Dimes poster boy.

Since birth, the world has been limited for Billy Bussear, 834 Gaviota Ave., by a birth defect which curtails his mobility but not his elan.

Spinal bifida — "open spine" — sent him into surgery in Michigan when he was two days old. Doctors closed an opening at the base of his spine but left for later two subsequent and successful operations to correct club feet.

Last year they tried to correct an out-of-joint hip but were unsuccessful.

He has navigated with specially fitted crutches and armpit-to-ankle braces since he was two.

In spite of all this, he goes at a furious pace all day, and is so rough he dislodges rivets in his braces, says his father.

"We call him Firecracker," laughs William Bussear, 30. "He likes that — and it's so true. He's exploding energy all the time he's awake."

Despite his physical limits, Billy's relish for music, food, puppet shows, and trips to the park with his dad are boundless.

He goes to a nursery school each morning where he plays the bells in the classroom "combo" and makes it first to the trucks in the sandbox at recess. At home he consumes with gusto any amount of spaghetti or pizza he can find, talks nonstop, and has to be tied into bed at night to curtail his strenuous sleeping.

Billy's future will include at least two major surgeries — one on his hip, one to repair a turned-out kneecap. He will also need an operation to remove a three inch hump on his lower back caused by spinal vertebrae which did not straighten out correctly.

Without March of Dimes assistance, Billy would probably be in pain and only half as mobile, his dad estimates.

His dad should know — and appreciate. He's a March of Dimes volunteer at California State College at Long Beach where he is a senior. He's also confined to a wheelchair as the result of a service injury in 1961.

"I can't imagine what we would have done without the foundation's help, nor what kind of a future Billy would have," he says. "As it looks now, they tell us he will eventually be able to walk with just a single cane or crutch," Bussear adds.

Father and son were guests of honor at the foundation's kick-off luncheon Friday at the Golden Sands. It was a prelude to the annual fund drive which runs Jan. 23-30 throughout the nation.

Orange County Builders Set Annual Event

Orange County's second annual Building Industry Night will be held Thursday in the Santa Ana Room of the Anaheim Convention Center.

The gathering of Orange County architects, engineers and representatives of the building trades will be addressed by George J. Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

There will also be exhibits of advanced building products and techniques, according to Leonard C. Maynard, chairman.

The event will begin with a social hour at 5:30.

Two Scholarships Offered by NAR

The North American Rockwell Corp. has offered two scholarship grants of \$375 each to black or chicanos students in their junior year of studying mechanical, electrical or chemical engineering at California State College, Long Beach.

Officials at the college announced that two minority students will receive the grants during the spring semester, which begins in less than a month, and will be chosen by campus administrators on the basis of career potential, scholastic achievement and need.

SURFSIDE COLONY

Firm Gets Pact to Rebuild Beach

The badly eroded beach at Surfside Colony will be rebuilt by the Long Beach-based Hydromar Corp. under a \$905,000 contract with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Sand to replenish the beach will come from dredging of the Navy's Anaheim Bay, providing deeper water for Navy vessels calling at that port, which fronts the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

Col. Robert J. Mailey, chief of the Army Engineer Corps, set March 1 as opening date for operations by Hydromar.

He said the government contract calls for dredging 2,260,000 cubic yards of sand from the bay and spreading it on 1½ miles of Surfside Beach and on a part of Sunset Beach's strand.

Rebuilt in 1964, the Surfside strand was 500 feet wide for its 9,200-foot length when that replenishment program was completed.

Part of it is less than 85

bottleneck in the conversion program is the limited supply of newly designed combustion chambers for the jet engines. These burn fuel more efficiently, eliminating the black smoke which spews from the original factory-installed burners at high power settings.

Conversion of each jet engine to smokeless operation

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

feet wide at present, because of natural erosion and periodic storm damage.

The government assumed responsibility for major maintenance of the beach frontages at both Surfside Colony and Sunset Beach after the Long Beach breakwater was extended and the jetty at Anaheim Bay was built to accommodate Naval vessels.

The Corps also cooperates with Huntington Beach and Newport Beach on sand replenishment projects for their strand, because the backwaters interfere with the down-coast littoral drift of sand.

In all, 13 miles of beachfront between the San Gabriel River and the Newport Harbor entrance are "guarded" by the Army Corps of Engineers.

UC Irvine Initiates 'Vista' Program for Engineers

The University of California at Irvine has initiated the nation's first program to retrain unemployed aerospace engineers for new careers in environmental engineering, university officials have announced.

A group of 34 engineers — all Orange County residents left jobless by recent cutbacks in the aerospace industry — are enrolled in regular graduate classes under the program at the UCI School of Engineering.

The group, selected from more than 200 applicants, will study for 12 months

under the program. Successful completion results in a master's degree, a university spokesman said.

The participants, all of whom have bachelors' degrees in engineering, a B average in their undergraduate studies and have held responsible positions as aerospace engineers, will be supported by a \$127,730 federal grant, said the spokesman.

The grant, administered under the State Department of Human Resources Development, will provide each participant in the program with \$300 per

month living expenses, books and regular university fees for the duration of the program.

Most of the engineers in the program have been unemployed for up to a year and longer, said the spokesman. One member of the group holds a doctorate in engineering from MIT and several others already hold masters' degrees in a number of engineering fields.

Average age of the group's members, the spokesman added, is 44 years, and most are married with several children.

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Our troubled waters

PERHAPS IT WAS generous of the U.S. Navy not to designate the whole Pacific Ocean as a dumping ground.

Certainly it was politic of the Navy to designate 100-square-mile areas to dump explosives, chemicals and garbage off Long Beach, where the natives are friendly, rather than off Vladivostok, where they are not.

Nevertheless, even the friendliest of natives have a right to insist that the Navy review an old decision in the light of new knowledge.

WHEN THE DUMPING areas were established 25 years ago, concern for the environment was not uppermost in the minds of Navy officials or of people generally. Now that it is, it wouldn't be fair to denounce today's Navy for what may have been a mistake made in 1945.

For that matter, the Navy may accidentally have selected relatively harmless places for its ships and other U.S. and foreign vessels to dispose of wastes.

What is fair today is to demand a responsible review of practices that may damage our waters and our health.

The Navy, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board should cooperate in a study of the dumping sites and the dumping methods used. If there is danger to marine life, to the ocean bottom or to water quality, action should be taken to minimize or eliminate it.

COMMENDABLY, THE REGIONAL water quality control officials are working on the problem. Regulations on the dumping of garbage and diseased meats are to be established

at a water quality control board meeting Feb. 28. Navy dumping halted Oct. 5.

County and state officials should also consider banning all dumping of wastes in the areas now used. Since a study of the overall dumping problem may not be completed until late summer, an immediate ban on all dumping may be the best answer — at least until the Navy provides further answers to Los Angeles water quality control officials' questions about the dumping areas.

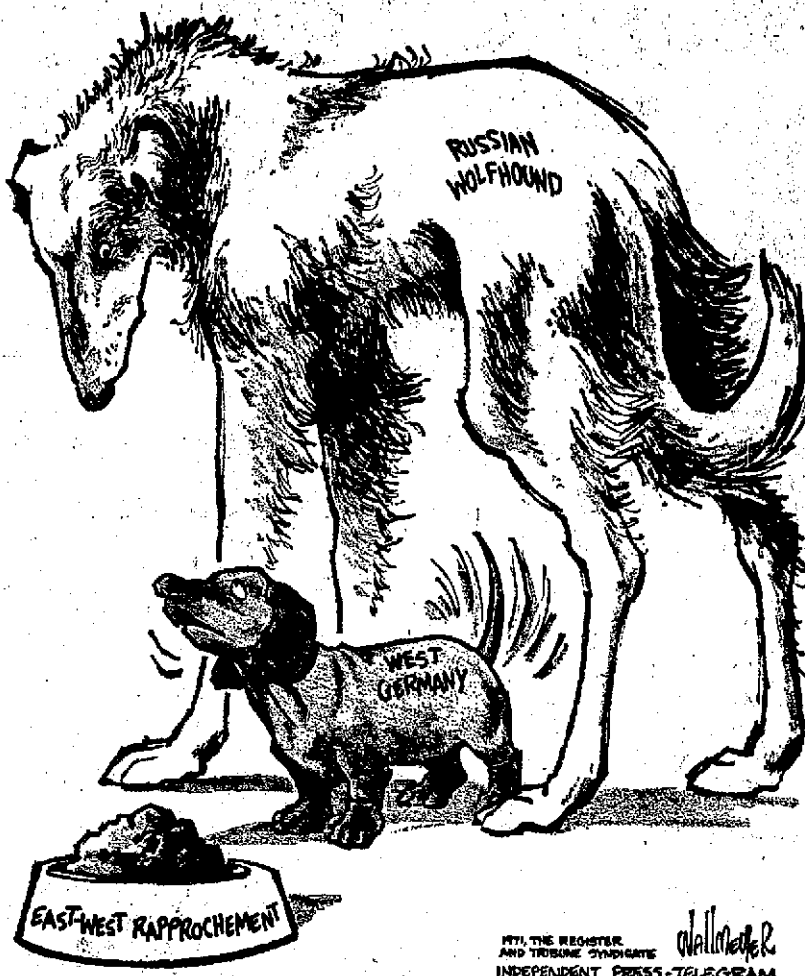
The San Francisco Bay Water Quality Control Board has banned the dumping of all wastes into the ocean within a 33-mile radius of San Francisco's Gold Gate Bridge. The board claims jurisdiction over these waters in part because the Farallon Islands, 30 miles off San Francisco, are part of the state.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA dumping grounds are in an area that also includes islands that are part of the state. If the San Francisco ban is legal, presumably a similar ban in the waters off Long Beach and San Diego would be legal too.

The Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for policing pollution in inland waterways and in the areas just off the coast. To the extent that wastes dumped farther out to sea affect the waters immediately off Long Beach, the corps and regional water quality control boards may also have the legal power to control or ban the use of the Navy-designated dumping areas.

No one expects instant answers, but the public has a right to demand immediate concern and a swift exploration of the problem and the possible solutions.

"OF COURSE, WE MAY NOT SEE EYE TO EYE ON EVERYTHING."



Demo solon sees faster life — off track and on

THE STATE ASSEMBLY'S new majority leader, 52-year-old Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, foresees a rather racy future for California, both literally and figuratively.

The racing would be dog, horse and harness. Object: Painless revenue through a voluntary tax. The raciness would be abandonment of any attempts to legislate

great police expense of trying to ride herd on it.

ON PORNOGRAPHY, Karabian was asked whether any legal solution is possible or whether it's a "never-never land" that defies solution. His response:

"I think we're in the area where several freedoms come together; freedom of expression, freedom of speech come together with the right of the majority to direct and to outline what kind of social conduct it believes a nation must have.

"Pornography is a manifestation of that problem—where society's right to legislate its own morals comes in conflict with the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"I think we're going to find little or no pornography legislation dealing with adults from this point on. That means we're not going to legislate in the field of directing adults as to what they can or cannot read, what they can or cannot view, how they can or cannot speak or think in matters of sex and related subjects."

Karabian said the vigil against distribution of pornography to minors would continue and he pointed to the bill of two years ago in that field which he called one of the strongest the United States has ever had.

Asked if California then is now at the stage where adults may watch hard core pornography without interference, Karabian said:

"I THINK we've reached the day when, in the United States, there's going to be no longer a distinction between hard core and soft core and there's no longer going to be the determination of pornography for adults. You are going to be allowed to see, read and view whatever you like—because you're adult—and we believe that no person has the right to tell you what you have to see, have to view or have to listen to."

The Assemblyman lumped this view with the one on legalizing off-track betting as recognition that we're in the 1970s, not the 1500s. "We are going to have to take a more modern approach to areas of conduct, to social relationships in the society of the 1970s."

The opposition feedback is yet to register. What'll you bet it sounds like the 1500s?



BOB HOUSER

against pornography for adults. Object: Avoidance of futility in jousting with a constitutional principle.

Although the young Democratic leader doubts off-track betting, expansion of horse racing seasons, introduction of dog tracks and lotteries will come about this year, they could come soon if New York's experiments are successful.

KARABIAN and other legislative leaders will have dinner with Gov. Reagan this week, another signpost in Reagan's new live-and-let-live posture with the party in control of the legislature. But that rapprochement didn't stop Karabian from knocking Reagan Friday for "withholding" news of a prospective \$750 million fiscal 1971 budget deficit until after last November's election.

Reagan insists things can be worked out without new taxes. But Karabian told newsmen Friday that the last time Reagan submitted four news about the state's financial troubles (in the 1966 campaign), "he hit us with a very big tax increase—\$1 billion. I think perhaps he might be getting us ready for that again even though he's not willing to admit that he wants new taxes."

Karabian sees a potential bonanza in legalized off-track betting—not only the state's percentage of betting traffic (which exists illegally anyway) but an end to the

day night parties with guest lists as long as your arm, and still repay an old credit union debt of several thousand dollars.

International House is not an agency of the United States government but a recreational club with about 5,000 members, including embassy officials, AID officials, American contractors and American newsmen stationed in Saigon. The club operated on nonappropriated funds. This presented some technical problems for the Justice Department even after it was established that there was massive thievery.

THE METHOD OF operation took about every form from direct misuse of money, equipment and food to systematic overbilling with kickback arrangements, the auditors found.

Since the alleged larceny took place in Saigon, there was a problem of jurisdiction for the U. S. prosecution unless it was established that International House was indeed "an instrumentality of the U. S. government."

The federal jurisdiction has been established in two ways. First, it was estab-

lished that International House was created as an arm of the U.S. Embassy, and as such was permitted to use the authority of the United States government to obtain valuable import privileges. The auditors also found that in establishing the "recreation club," the charter provided that any money that remained in the club treasury would revert to the U. S. Treasury.

AT LEAST ONE high embassy official is implicated in "criminal negligence." However, it is unsure whether he will be indicted despite a pattern of evidence that indicates he had sufficient warning of the wholesale corruption of the club operation. Also, it has been established the club management provided the embassy official with free entertainment, and forgave thousands of dollars in debts that he and several "swinging sergeants" ran up at this club.

The government auditors said one example of the frauds was the purchase of meat from favored vendors for as much as 30 to 40 cents a pound more than the price paid to other vendors in Saigon in the

A manual on welfare and crime

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Welfare and crime are most certainly going to be major issues confronting the California Legislature this year. Both are rising alarmingly, with a frightening physical and financial toll exacted from society.

Perhaps, in order to help legislators to improve their understanding of the problems so that the measures they propose might have more relevance, it would be



BOB SCHMIDT

economical for taxpayers to foot the bill for 121 copies of a lucid, powerfully written, reasonable essay on the problems and their relationship to each other and to us.

The book is "Crime in America" by Ramsey Clark (Simon and Schuster, New York, 346 pages, \$6.95).

The 121 copies would be given to the 40 senators, 80 assemblymen and Gov. Reagan.

The book was given an immense publicity boost when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover took loud exception to what he felt was improper criticism of his agency. It would be a mistake, however, to conclude from Hoover's complaints that the book is simply an anti-FBI or anti-Hoover diatribe.

It is not antianthing, except crime and the cause of crime.

While Clark argues strongly for more professional, better trained and higher paid law enforcement, and inveighs against those who would permit policemen to violate the law while enforcing it, his most telling discourse deals with the causes of crime in America.

Poverty, he says, is "the mother of crime."

"EVERY MAJOR CITY in America demonstrates the relationship between crime and poor education, unemployment, bad health, and inadequate housing," he says.

Clark suggests taking a map of "any city—your city" and marking it where the incidence of crime is highest, where physical and mental health problems are the most severe, where life expectancy is lowest, where the oldest, poorest equipped schools stand, where unemployment is highest and the per capita income the lowest, where the oldest dwellings are found with the largest incidence of health and safety ordinance violations, where the greatest population exists, where public transportation service is the poorest, and where the bulk of the city's minority residents live.

"NOW LOOK AT the map of your city," he writes. "You have marked the areas where there are slums, poor schools, high unemployment, widespread poverty; where sickness and mental illness are common, housing is decrepit and nearly every sight is ugly—and you have marked the areas where crime flourishes.

"We have known it all along," he charges. "We cultivate crime, breed it, nourish it. Little wonder we have so much."

Ramsey Clark's examination of crime in America also includes analyses of police, courts and prosecutors, prisons, organized crime, narcotics, guns, crime-fighting technology, including wiretaps, and the constitutional bases for the strong civil rights stand for which he is noted.

IT IS A THOUGHTFUL, carefully prepared, stimulating book, and is as relevant to today's America as Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" was and is to the environment.

The two books have an ugly parallel. If the two authors' warnings are not heeded, what they are writing about risks destruction.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Taxes, taxes, taxes

EDITOR:

Several years ago the Tax Foundation, a private research organization, made a study of the number of taxes on certain products. Only federal and state taxes were used. They found that — 1. A loaf of bread has 151 taxes; 2. An egg has 100 taxes; 3. A man's suit has 116 taxes; 4. A woman's hat has 150 taxes; 5. A house has 600 taxes.

A piece of meat probably has as many, or even more, taxes on it. No wonder the price of everything has doubled. High taxes and inflation are a direct result of government overspending (deficit financing).

If this irritates you, write to your congressmen.

Glendale

C. C. MOSELEY
President
Grand Central Industrial Center

The gambling scene

EDITOR:

Since the big time gambler did not win at the election why don't the town councilmen stop the gambling on the Pike?

We know they are all opposed to gambling, it said so in the newspaper.

The older people in Long Beach would like to play bingo on the cards and this does not seem such a big thing to have, very few can afford to spend eight dollars for an hour's play on the machines.

If they had built several large hotels on Seaside and put in shops like San Pedro has it would be very nice, as it is there is nothing for the tourists to buy or to look at.

Long Beach

MRS. R. H. HUGHES

(ED. NOTE: The courts have decided the Pike area games have an element of skill and are not subject to anti-gambling ordinances.)

Grand jury in LA readies Saigon club indictments

A FEDERAL grand jury in Los Angeles is preparing to indict several officials of International House, a recreation club that operated in Saigon until recently under the control of the U. S. Embassy.

At least two men connected with management of the club will be indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud an instrumentality of the United States government of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The State Department has completed a three-month audit of International House, and concluded that laxity of the auditors permitted the managers wide latitude in their business transactions. Records were missing, equipment is missing, money is missing and it is almost impossible to reconstruct transactions, the auditors said.

Some International House personnel had established their own import firm with embassy credentials. They logged a 100 percent profit by paying bills without delivering goods. In other instances, they simply took a huge profit by overpricing the goods and keeping the excess profit without splitting with an importing firm.

THE SWINGING sergeants at the Army Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) clubs were not the only American government officials who had things moving for them in Saigon. State Department and Justice Department investigators are looking into



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

evidence that some other U. S. officials paid off large debts while on duty in Saigon.

The International House investigation is in addition to the government probes into alleged Army negligence in permitting a group of sergeants to make huge amounts of money in the operation of NCO clubs in Vietnam.

The initial investigation of International House gives a clue as to how one State Department official was able to afford Mon-

ARTS GALLERY

BY ART PINLEY



Well, it was YOUR idea to put it to a VOTE!



L. A. C. SAYS

A trillion dollar economy for 1971

By LARRY A. COLLINS, Sr.

THE MANY CHARTS and other statistics released by corporations and government economists give an encouraging picture for 1971. Much of the optimistic views are caused by the fact that inflation has been reduced — not as greatly as hoped — but the first reduction in the rate for the past several years. Interest rates being lowered is a prime example of this fact.

An example of this is the purchase of a \$10,000 Treasury Bill in July 1969 which cost \$9,300 — which meant a 7.5 per cent interest profit. By comparison a one year \$10,000 T.B. purchased today would cost about \$9,550 which would provide about 4.8 per cent interest profit. This is evidence that inflation as concerns interest rates has been curbed. In addition the prime interest rate for banks has dropped almost 25 per cent from a year ago.

This is an important indication because it means business and home interest rates are reduced so business expansion and home construction will be encouraged. This will mean more jobs with less unemployment. It is not as much as was hoped for but it is an indication that we may see much more improvement as the year progresses.

THERE WILL BE greater confidence among consumers who are expected to be buying more automobiles, appliances and clothing than for the past year. One may ask — how can inflation be curbed with rising purchases and an improved economy? No one can be sure of what these effects will be. But it is believed inflation will be held considerably lower than in the past several years even with an upturn in spending.

In this trillion dollar economy it is

Israelis pay heaviest taxes

AS A RESULT of winning the six-day Arab-Israeli 1967 war, the citizens of Israel have won the distinction of becoming the most heavily taxed people in the world.

The Israeli finance ministry has disclosed that in 1970, Israelis paid out the equivalent of 41.2 per cent of



PHIL NEWSOM

the country's gross national product in taxes or compulsory loans or bonds, putting them ahead of Sweden which had been the world leader.

The Swedes paid 39 per cent, the British 32.8 per cent and the United States 27 per cent.

And as calendar 1971 opened, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir gave Israelis the further bad news that military spending for the 1971-72 fiscal year running from April 1 through March 31 would come to \$1.5 billion or 40 per cent of the national budget.

It is four times what the Israelis were paying before the 1967 war.

BEFORE THE WAR, Israel went

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

The dog almost whistled for a cab

KELLY NEVER KNEW he was an Airedale. In fact, he couldn't prove it. A regular Airedale is black or dark on top and on the sides and tan everywhere else. A regular Airedale can be trained to attack mountain lions. A regular Airedale belongs to somebody.

Kelly was a shaggy white with black spots that appeared to have been acquired in a coal bin. He wouldn't bite anything bigger than a flea. And he belonged to the neighborhood. Even when he was young he was retired and on welfare.

Sometimes he would be gone for weeks. Then my mother would hear a polite woof and open the back door and there would be Kelly, thumping the porch with his tail and scratching thoughtfully behind his left ear. And smiling.

"Look, Kelly is smiling," my mother would say as he sat there with his big pink tongue lolling out of a corner of his muzzle. If she hesitated to feed him he would growl softly, but even when he growled there was a mischievous twinkle in his brown eyes. He had a very large "bump of knowledge" perched like a clown's conical hat on top of his head and somehow resembled a mad scientist. But when breakfast was served he was all tramp. He would clean a pan of bread and milk in two minutes. Then he would grin his thanks and lope away.

LIKE ALL DOGS, Kelly had a lopsided canter. His was more lopsided than most, mainly because there was more of him. As he ambled east on K Street the west end of him drifted to the south. Sometimes he absent-mindedly stumbled and looked like a slow freight running out of control on a downgrade, with the caboose on a sidetrack. However, he always got where he was going, which was everywhere.

Kelly, who apparently thought of

himself as a four-legged Irish kid in the second grade, went to school. Every morning he picked a boy to escort. Then Kelly became Buffalo Bill the Prairie Scout. He lope half a



STERLING BEMIS

block ahead and searched the bushes for Indians until his young captain caught up. Then Kelly would signal "all clear!" with his tail and bound forward again into the unknown.

When he got to school Kelly didn't stop at the steps, except to leave his calling card. He hustled through the front door with the rest of the pupils. (One warm day in May he was the only kid awake in Miss Burke's fifth grade civics class at McKinley.) When Kelly selected a boy as a schoolmate, any boy would do if he had an interesting smell. In one week he might be thrown out of McKinley School, Capitol School and St. Mary's Parochial. His bark had a bit of a brogue but he was always ecumenical.

IN THE FALL when we built forts out of fallen leaves Kelly tunneled through and blew them up. In the summer he chased butterflies with us in a frenzy of galloping ecstasy.

He was absent so frequently that it was hard to tell when he was gone for good. I prefer to think he found other boys in other neighborhoods. I still see him lumbering on the sidewalks of my memory, scouting the bushes for the painted Sioux.

If Kelly was a clown, Big Bartholomew was a burlesque comedian, a raffish, baggy city slicker. I met him one cold night in a suburb of Des Moines. He was there on the lawn,

looming in the moonlight, so big I thought, with a sudden chill, he was a horse. "I have a horse on my lawn," I said to myself. I couldn't think of any answer.

He followed me up the steps and in the light from the hallway it turned out he was only a St. Bernard. I invited him in. "Look what I've got," I called. My wife came out of the kitchen and gave a faint cry.

"Where DID you get him?" she asked.

"I thought he was a horse on our lawn," I said. But she had already gone back into the kitchen for a pan of water. A woman can tell when a St. Bernard is thirsty. He slurped down that painful and two others. Then he sat down.

BIG BARTHOLOMEW backed up to the studio couch and sat down and — so help me! — his hind paws never left the rug. He sat there awhile, looking mournful. I did most of the talking, asking questions like, "Do you plan to stay with us, Old Boy?" and "How's business?"

Finally, he gradually, in sections, stood up and went to the door and who was I to argue? I let him out.

He lumbered around aimlessly. Then a Yellow Cab pulled up across the street and Mr. Johnson got out and paid the driver. The cabbie was about to pull away when he saw Big Bartholomew, who was difficult not to notice. The cabbie honked and opened the back door of his taxi. My visitor rumbled over and jumped in. As the cab pulled away the last I saw of Big Bartholomew was a furry hulk sitting on the back seat, staring out at the scenery. For a moment as he rode by, I thought he waved.

I wouldn't have known his name except that a week or so later he was the subject of a column written by

Mr. Ted Ashby in the Des Moines Register.

MR. ASHBY SAID Big Bartholomew was a farmer, although I think of him as a man about town. Every Wednesday morning his partner loaded a truck with produce, whistled B.B. into the cab and drove to the wholesale market in downtown Des Moines. While the produce was being unloaded the St. Bernard unloaded himself and hurried over to the nearest Yellow Cab stand. All the cabbies knew him and it didn't take long to get a ride into the residential area, where Big Bartholomew would beg for handouts. He would loiter around, loafing and belching, until a cab came cruising into the area and picked him up. Then it was back to the market.

These gay round trips went on until Thursday evening, when the dog would hop back into the truck and go, laughing and joking, back to the farm.

There are people who don't believe this story. That's like not believing Eric. He was a Doberman pinscher. When he was a pup his master trained him to go out on the front porch and bring in the Sunday paper. The way he was trained was that his master went out on the porch in his pajamas and picked up the paper in his teeth. He did this 29 times before Eric caught on.

ONE SUNDAY morning the master unlocked his front door and discovered two dozen newspapers on the porch. He found Eric two blocks away trailing the delivery boy. As soon as the boy plopped a paper on a porch, Eric retrieved it and went skulking back to HIS porch.

This may be hard to believe. I mean the part about the papers being on the porch.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzales, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Ben Wicks



'Says he's from Marlboro Country'

A SHARP INCREASE in taxes last August is expected to bring in an additional \$500 million.

Jews abroad are being asked to contribute \$1 billion, partly in development bonds but mostly in contributions.

The government is pushing a campaign to attract foreign investment, of which it is hoped some \$66 million will come from the United States.

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OUR NEW LOCATION IN LAKEWOOD

Realism Debuts in Job Training

Story and Photo
By ANNE HOWE

Enthusiasm and self confidence are the keys to business success — at least that's what Mrs. Kay Cosby teaches her adult students at Killingsworth

Junior High School in Hawaiian Gardens.

Poised and personable Mrs. Cosby officially is coordinator of business education for the Artesia-Bloomfield-Carmenita School District. But to the 50 or 60 women in her

classes trying to learn enough basic office skills to get a job, she's simply the boss.

"OUR STUDENTS range in age from 17 to 70, each with a different background and different job capability. We try to train

and place them all," she said.

The classroom, a remodeled bungalow on the Killingsworth campus, is a miniature business office. Operations include payroll, purchasing, personnel and timekeeping, as well as the basic typing, shorthand and bookkeeping courses.

Enrollment in the class is always open, but once a student has been interviewed and accepted, she must report to the school job promptly at 9 a.m. each weekday and remain until 2:30 p.m. Each Friday the students each receive a simulated paycheck complete with deductions.

STUDENTS usually spend two weeks learning in each category.

"All are required to know how to operate a switchboard and make coffee," explained Mrs. Cosby. "We find that these two duties are a plus factor in obtaining a job."

"Although I was a fully qualified secretary when I got my first job, I think I was hired because I could relieve on the switchboard," Mrs. Cosby said. "I almost lost the same job because my first assignment was to make the morning coffee and I was too young to know how."

Mrs. Cosby opened the door of the Occupational Office Center in September 1969.

"We realized that many people in our school district hadn't had the opportunity to learn to use office equipment and know office procedure," said Raymond Capps, Killingsworth principal and enthusiastic center booster.

"Most of the women had

worked in factories if they had worked at all. This training program was our practical answer for the unskilled woman who suddenly found that she needed a job.

IN THE last year and a half the center has placed an average of two or three students each week.

Training in each category prepares a student for a specific job. If a student must find immediate employment she often can be placed quickly in her special field, although there isn't any time limit on the amount of class training each student can receive.

Generally the students stay in the program for 11 weeks. This enables them to become familiar with several office skills and enlarges their job opportunities.

After a student has completed the class programs, she is encouraged to spend two weeks working in other offices within the school district, or local companies needing temporary help.

THIS training gives the student a chance to see what working is really like. A few students don't make the adjustment, but most are able to find their niche, Mrs. Cosby said.

"Getting through the front door of the Occupational Office Center for the initial interview is the prospective student's hardest step. Once she has enrolled and realizes that other class members have the same problems, confidence in her own abilities increases. Her enthusiasm rises and the office skill development follows. It's a stimulating challenge," Mrs. Cosby said.



PAT PENDLEY, student in the Artesia-Bloomfield-Carmenita Office Occupational Center program, checks her weekly time slip with Mrs. Kay Cosby (right), director of the adult training and placement program. The pay checks are just samples, but the training is real.

MEANS OF SURVIVAL

Ecology, Politics Linked

Human survival may depend on the knowledge and use of political processes as well as technology in averting the "growing dangers of environmental pollution," a professor told a new class at University of California Irvine.

Dr. George Heneghan, chairman of the political science department of California State College at Dominguez Hills, opened an extension course titled "Ecology and Politics: the Slender Thread," at UCI. He said that lectures in

discussions during the 12 weeks of the Thursday night classes as UCI will consider the causes of the ecological crisis, the politics involved in world power and population, the political process and pollution control, and how air pollution, garbage and waste become political as well as economic problems.

The word "eco-tactics" was coined to describe the movement to control expanding technology and industrialization as they

threaten "the slender thread of ecological balance," which Dr. Heneghan said "endangers not only the quality of human life, but human survival."

Case studies of ecological crises will be presented, he said. They include the offshore oil spillage, the death of lakes and rivers by pollutants, the political battle over herbicides and pesticides, and the problems facing San Francisco Bay and the Salton Sea.



BLIND STUDENT MICHAEL HINGSON, 21, AT COMPUTER CONSOLE

UCI Braille-Printing Computer on the Job

Story and Photo
By BOB SANDERS

Blind students attending the University of California at Irvine got a real break last month when a unique minicomputer, which prints in braille, was installed in the new computer sciences building.

With the newest addition they can talk to the university's big time-saving computer or any other computer on a telephone line.

Although there are only seven blind students on the campus, the braille computer promises to save them countless hours of time and, it is hoped by the authorities, will point the way for other colleges and universities to make it easier for blind students to study.

Until the computer, which is the brainchild of graduate student Richard Robinson, was installed UCI's blind students could use the university's computer but had to have a sighted person to read the results to them.

Now, since the computer both sends and receives in braille, they can operate it entirely by themselves and need no outside help.

"It's really very simple," says Michael Hingson from Palmdale, a 21-year-old junior majoring in physics, in explaining the complex mechanism.



IN NORWALK

Actor Jay North, along with actress Luanne Christine Roberts, will be at the annual County-wide Square Dance at Cerritos College, Norwalk, at 7 p.m. Sunday, benefiting the March of Dimes. The public is invited. Tickets are \$1.50.

He points to a small cylindrical knob inside the cover of the computer and says:

"See those little points? Well, there are seven of them and they can duplicate all 63 of the braille characters."

He then explains how but the average listener doesn't seem to understand.

"Anyway," he concludes, "it works."

Hingson, who has been blind since birth, is a good student and hopes, with the aid of his only-one-of-its-kind-so-far gadget to be an even better one.

Pride in the computer's ability — and his own — shows through when he talks about the \$5,000 think machine.

"It's a nice, helpful, little device," he says.

Student-Adult Reading Centers Set in Grove

Reading centers to increase proficiency of adults as well as students in the Garden Grove Unified School District will become a reality as a result of action by the Board of Education.

Myron Kirsch, assistant superintendent in charge of instructional services, said the centers would be established in each of the high school areas and they possibly would be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week in order to serve adults as well as students needing help in reading ability.

"It will be a carefully systemed, massive thrust in the areas of reading and mathematics, covering a span of three to four years," he said in his report to the board.

The first center is expected to be in operation by the summer.

Trustee Mel Collins said he approved of the program, but that he also was concerned with the establishment of a speed reading program that would double or triple the reading rate of the students who already have excellent reading ability. "I would like to have such

a course established by this fall," he said.

In other actions, the board approved three pilot education projects to be offered during the second semester.

The new classes are "mythology-poetry," at Pacifica High School; "independent study-industrial arts," at Los Amigos High School, and "English, foreign language, social science achievement levels by objectives," at Peters and Jordan intermediate schools.

San Pedro Bus Travel to Resume

The Southern California Rapid Transit District will start bus service Monday along the route formerly operated by Highland Transit, Inc., in San Pedro.

The announcement was made by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas who requested the RTD to meet the emergency situation after the California Public Utilities Commission temporarily suspended Highland's operating authority.

The San Pedro legislator said he acted after many residents of the area, including a large number of senior citizens, complained to him about their inability to commute, particularly to San Pedro Community Hospital for medical treatment.

\$820 Loot Taken

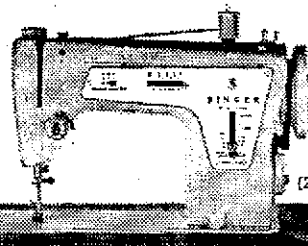
Prentiss Mitchell, 1960 Gale Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that prowlers who entered through a living room door of his home stole a tape recorder, camera and a typewriter worth totally \$820.



take advantage sale days.

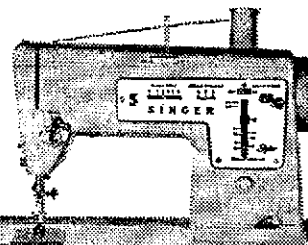
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DAVID KASHINSKY
Heads Center

Jewish Center Officers

David Kashinsky has been elected president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center. Other officers elected were: Ralph Gordon, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert Sommer, second vice president; Dr. Julius C. Robbins, third vice president; Mrs. Jack Stein, secretary; and Allan Schulman, treasurer.

Kashinsky is secretary-treasurer of the Southland Janitor Supply Co. and is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

He has been active as first vice president of the center and chairman of its ways and means committee. He is a member of the membership committee, the Jewish Community Foundation bequest committee, and the Long Beach Area United Way budget review committee.

GORDON, a local attorney, has served as chairman of the center's public affairs and social action committee, as well as second vice president of the center.

Mrs. Sommer, a local real estate and investment counselor, is chairman of the center's membership committee, and also served on the board of directors of the Jewish Community Federation.

Dr. Robbins, a local dentist, has served as chairman of the center general services committee, and as a member of the board of the Jewish Community Federation. He is past president of Temple Israel.

MRS. STEIN was elected to her second term as secretary. She represents the center board on the Westside Neighborhood Center Advisory Board.

Schulman has served as a member of the center board of directors for the past five years. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Federation.

Elected to served three-year terms on the board of directors were: Gordon, Kashinsky, Mrs. Lou Lazzer, Eugene Lassers, Dr. Robbins, Steven Roseman, Dr. Leo Sandron, Mrs. Sommer, Mrs. David Trachtman and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Lifesaving Courses to Be Offered

The Red Cross has announced junior and senior lifesaving courses in water safety to begin at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Jan. 19 with classes to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

All students must pass a swimming test for admittance to the class.

Junior swimmers must be 11 years of age and seniors 15 years of age.

IN ADDITION to the lifesaving course, Red Cross has slated a water safety instructor course for Millikan beginning Feb. 8 and running through March 11.

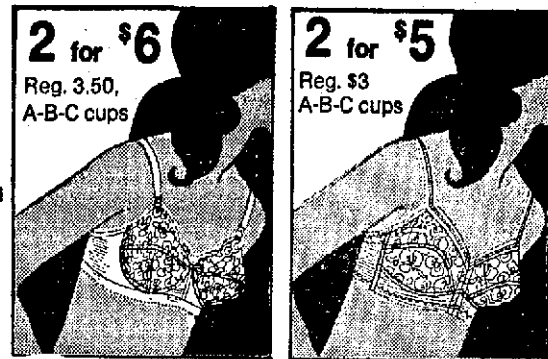
The instructor course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m.

Students for this class must hold a current senior lifesaving card, valid within the last three years, and be at least 17 years of age by the starting date of the class.

Interested persons should contact the Red Cross for additional information.

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Full 81x104" flat or
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Pillow cases 42x36". Reg. 2 for 1.69..... **NOW 2 for 1.37**

Penn-Prest® white percale 50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72x104" flat or
twin fitted bottom. **NOW 2.37**
Reg. 2.99.....
Full 81x104" flat or
full fitted bottom. Reg. 3.59..... **NOW 3.37**
Twin fitted top. Reg. 3.59..... **NOW 2.97**
Full fitted top Reg. 4.59..... **NOW 3.97**
Pillow cases, 42x36". Reg. 2 for 2.09..... **NOW 2 for 1.67**
Queen pillow cases. 42x40". Reg. 2 for 3.09..... **NOW 2 for 2.54**
King pillow cases. 42x46". Reg. 2 for 3.39..... **NOW 2 for 2.71**
Queen flat or queen
fitted bottom. Reg. 6.99..... **NOW 5.94**
King flat or Western king
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Reg. 3.99.....
81x104" flat sheet or twin fitted bottom.
Reg. 4.99..... **NOW 4.57**
Queen flat or Queen fitted bottom. Reg. 7.99..... **NOW 6.78**
King flat or Western King fitted
bottom. Reg. 9.99..... **NOW 8.48**
Pillow cases. 42x36". Reg. 2 for 3.09..... **NOW 2 for 2.77**
Queen pillow cases. 42x40". Reg. 2 for 3.59..... **NOW 2 for 2.89**
King pillow cases. 42x46". Reg. 2 for 3.89..... **NOW 2 for 3.05**

Penn-Prest® percale multi-floral or stripes 50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72x104" flat or
twin fitted bottom. **NOW 4.18**
Reg. 4.99.....
Full 81x104" flat or
full fitted bottom. Reg. 5.99..... **NOW 5.18**
Pillow cases. 42x36". Reg. 2 for 3.59..... **NOW 2 for 3.18**

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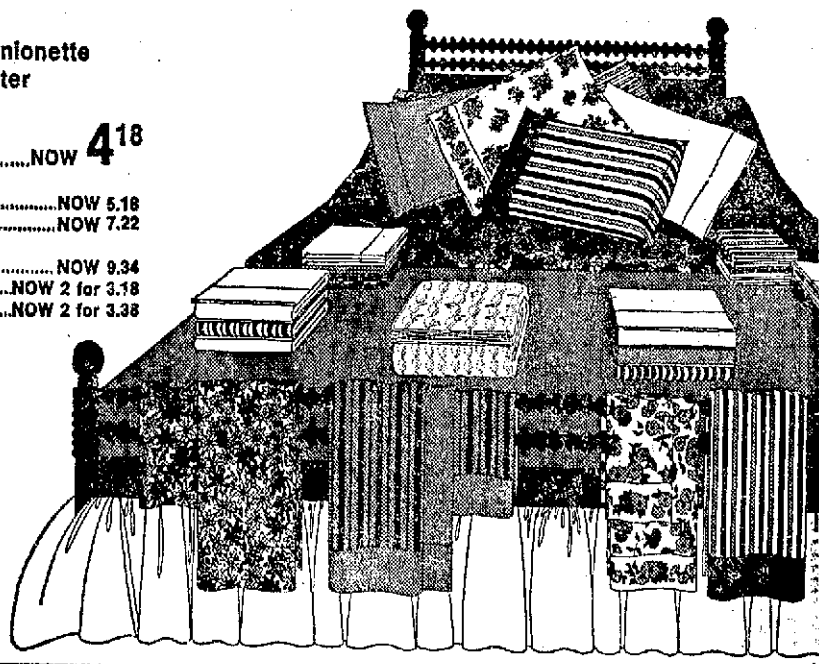
Twin 72x104" flat or
twin fitted bottom. **NOW 4.18**
Reg. 4.99.....
Full 81x104" flat or
full fitted bottom. Reg. 5.99..... **NOW 5.18**
Queen flat or Queen fitted bottom. Reg. 8.49..... **NOW 7.22**
King flat or Western King
fitted bottom. Reg. 10.99..... **NOW 9.34**
Pillow cases. 42x36". Reg. 2 for 3.59..... **NOW 2 for 3.18**
King pillow cases. 42x46". Reg. 2 for 3.99..... **NOW 2 for 3.38**

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Pillow cases. 42x36". Reg. 2 for 2.49..... **NOW 2 for \$2**

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Reg. 2.99.....
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full fitted bottom. Reg. 3.99..... **NOW 2 for \$7**
Pillow cases. 42x36". Reg. 2 for 2.49..... **NOW 2 for \$2**



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Marines Scoff at 'New Navy' Sailors

(Continued from Page B-1)

"The Marines are not going mod. facing us today is rebuilding our professionalism. We will drop down to the 204,000 level and I believe there are enough dedicated people who can live in an orderly life, be neat and clean in

the proper uniform and look sharp. "Hair is restricted to three inches and a neatly trimmed mustache is permitted, but it cannot be grown while on duty." The major said he believed the Navy image was "falling down" because of the dungaree violations

and the many sailors who are milking the beard-mustache regulations by saying they are "growing one" when in reality they are just not shaving for a few days. Radioman 1.C. Wally Bal, Brooklyn, on the Bainbridge, had nothing but praise for the Z-Grams. His hair is long and he has a beard.

"This new way of life is based on a man's performance and he does not have to spend all his time living up to a system. He has more pride and feels that he is closer to his senior petty officers," Bal said.

On the men taking advantage of the rules, Bal believed "they will be taken care of because there is always the small group that is going to be a misfit in any organization."

Bal and his shipmate, Radioman 2.C. Dave Rayburn, said the hair policies "opened up so many doors and enabled us to feel welcome in places in Long Beach where the young set mingles."

"We stood out like sore thumbs with our military haircuts, the men said. S/Sgt. Soeren Poulsen said he was going to stand back and watch as the Navy got itself into some bad problems.

"These dirty utilities and a general 'don't care how I look' attitude in the Navy now is going to backfire."

"The lack of discipline could burn the Navy bad, too," the sergeant said.

He works on Shore Patrol from time to time and said he "was amazed when sailors appeared to have no conception that the new regulations did have some limits."

A senior chief petty officer said that "today the

military is unpopular and our trying to fit into the civilian scene is good. It won't hamper our fighting ability if the time comes again."

Chief Gunner's Mate Bob Morgana said: "Some of the Z-Grams came too fast and the proper time was not available to implement them."

"I believe we will work them out and take care of the men who are taking undue advantage."

The Bainbridge's executive officer, Cmdr. Jerry Fulk, calls the many changes being wrought as "a step in the right direction."

He does not believe they will net in a reduction of standards, but just some standard growing pains in getting good interpretation of the new regulations.

"As is the case everywhere, a few are fouling things up, but overall it will work well as good judgment for all people concerned will be the key," Cmdr. Fulk said.

Gunnery/Sgt. Joe Welch said "a few guys griped when the word came out on no changes in the Marines, but most realize the Marines are better off as a standard and elite group."

He added, "Men like a challenge and all can be receptive to discipline. The Marines believe you have to have obedience before discipline can be effected and you don't have to be a bastard to see that they improve themselves."

"All men like a challenge to make themselves better and we will know our volunteers are of that philosophy."

Time alone will tell how the changed Navy and the unchanged Marine philosophy will work.

Plastic Bag Suffocates Small Boy

A 3-year-old boy who apparently pulled a plastic bag over his head while playing in his Torrance home was found suffocated Saturday.

Police said the victim, Lewis N. Angelos, of 20821 Amie Ave., was playing with a younger brother in an upstairs bedroom when the accident occurred.

His mother, Mrs. Georgia Angelos, 23, said she had left the boy and her other son alone for a few minutes late Saturday morning and a few minutes later, heard the younger child playing alone downstairs.

She went to the upstairs bedroom, she told police, and found the child with a plastic bag around his head.

Torrance Policemen Victor Grijalva and Gene Guest tried to revive the boy with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

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*Not her real name. It's confidential.

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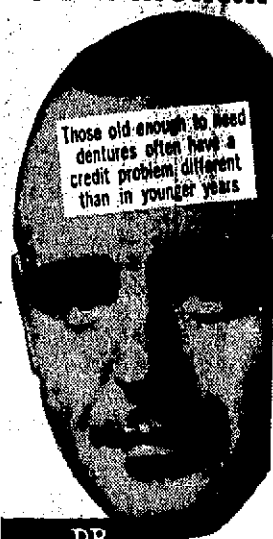
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BY PHONE

Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

L.B. School Opens Orange Co. Branch

Long Beach's Kohn School and Reading Development Center will expand into Orange County, it was announced Saturday.

Like its Long Beach counterpart, the school, to be located in Huntington Beach, will be devoted to the elimination of learning deficits of both children and adults.

The nonprofit, nonsectarian schools are both operated by the Foundation for Educational and Behavior Therapy.

The new Huntington Beach school complex will offer preschool, school and after school parttime programs, as well as psychological speech and rehabilitative services.

It will be located on Ellis Avenue, next to the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Air California Wins Pollution Variance

The Orange - County-based Air California Friday was given a variance by the Orange County Air Pollution Control District for its aircraft engine emission in 1971.

The variance was the

first granted in 20 years by the district's hearing board.

William Fitch, the county's air pollution control officer, said that Air California has "indicated" modifications of its Pratt and Whitney JT8D engines, which power its Boeing 737 passenger planes, can be completed this year.

So-called "burner cans" will be the major addition to the engines to reduce their output of pollutants, he said.

Airline Battling Pollution

(Continued from Page B-1)

tion costs approximately \$10,000, Simonian said.

"Every airline in the country wants smokeless burners," he pointed out. "We're installing them as fast as we can get them, and expect to finish our entire fleet by Oct. 1."

The sound abatement takeoff procedure used at Long Beach includes an earlier reduction of engine thrust from takeoff power to climb power, according to Bill Ray, PSA vice president of flight operations.

"We are able to cut back power about the time we're over residential areas because we keep the wing flaps extended for a longer period," he explained.

"This results in slower speed over the ground but faster climb rates, putting us higher than usual over populated areas."

Extensive noise tests were conducted from the ground by the recognized experts of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., during the period last year when PSA was developing the new flight procedures at Hollywood-Burbank.

Certified reports by the consulting firm show reductions in takeoff noise levels of 30 to 50 per cent, as compared with readings made prior to the tests. PSA pilots were not informed the noise recordings were being made until after the development program was completed.

Both Andrews and Ray emphasized that the noise abatement procedures now in use at Long Beach and other stations served by PSA do not in any way compromise flight safety.

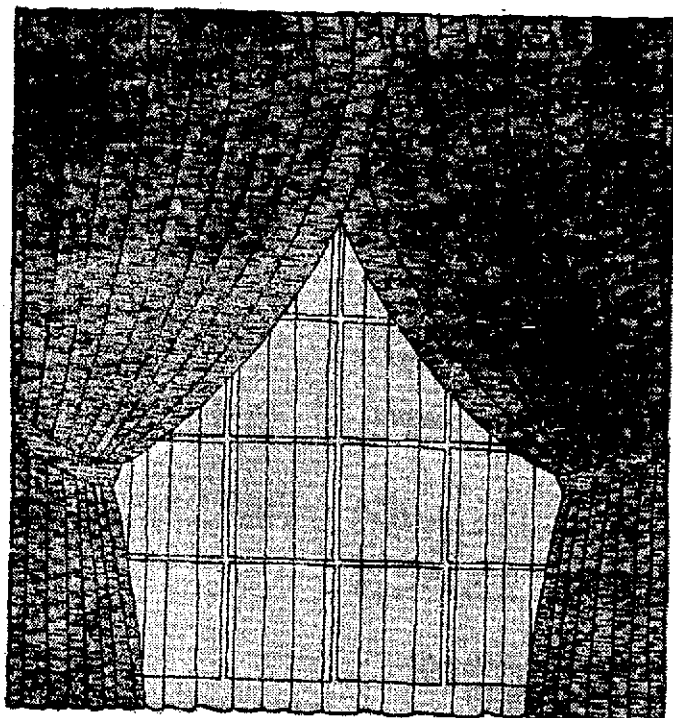
BEFORE beginning operations at Long Beach, PSA chief pilot Don Dolan consulted with airport manager Dallas and FAA control tower chief Stan Dilatush. Their recommendations were adopted in implementing the new flight technique.

"We hate noise more than anyone, because we live and work with it," said Andrews. "This isn't the ultimate solution to the noise problem, but we want the people of Long Beach to know we are doing everything we can to minimize it."

PSA operates four flights daily and five on weekends to San Francisco, with connections to Sacramento, and one flight daily to San Diego.

Call Collect (714) 523-6511

for our shop-at-home service, free.



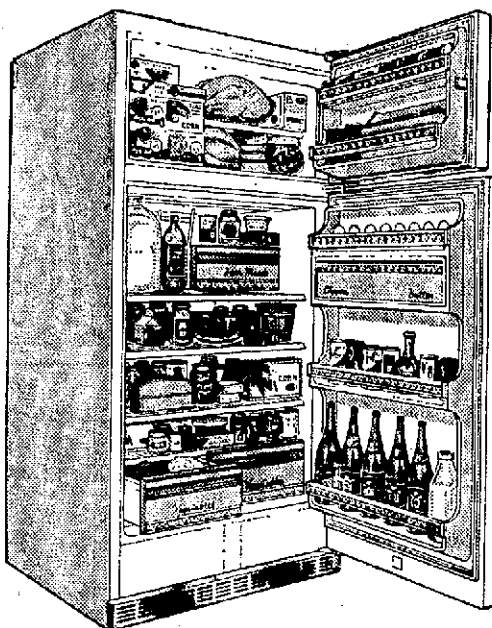
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Give your house a whole new outlook with beautiful draperies now. Choose from casual open weaves, sheers, slub weaves and many more fabrics at savings up to 1/3. Regular low Penney prices for expert fabrication.

Penneys at-home decorating

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If there is a better value than the Penncrest® refrigerator, it's the Penncrest® refrigerator on sale. Sale prices effective through Saturday only



Save \$21 Sale 278⁹⁵

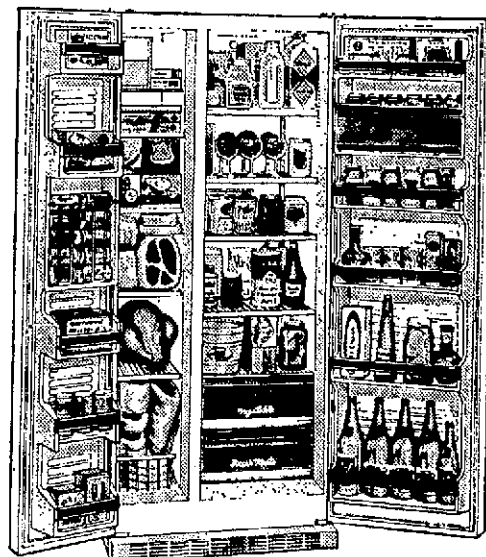
Reg. 299.95. Penncrest® 16.6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Features 139 pound freezer capacity, twin porcelain enamel finish crispers. Rolls out for easy cleaning. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at Penneys.

Penncrest® 16.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Save 40.95. Reg. 339.95, Sale \$299

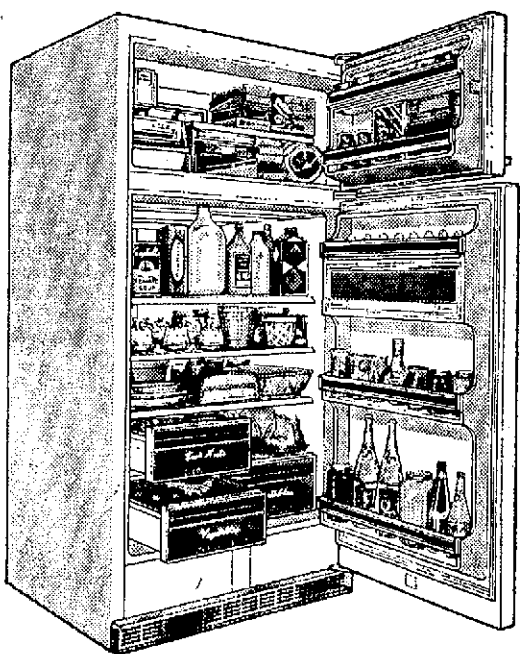
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Reg. 429.95. Penncrest® Imperial 18.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. Equipped to receive ice maker, has 213 pound freezer capacity, completely frost free. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at Penneys.

Same refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Save 41.95. Reg. 469.95, Sale \$428



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WAYNE JOHNSON PLANS YOUTH ACTIVITIES
—Staff Photo

LAKEWOOD 'CATALYST' Teen Coordinator Tells of His Job

By IAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Twenty-two-year-old Wayne Johnson is coordinating Lakewood's teenagers in activities ranging from youth roundtables to reseeded burned-over mountain areas.

JOHNSON, coordinator of youth services for the city, says he acts as "a catalyst to bring the many youth groups and programs in Lakewood together and the putty to keep the programs going."

He said that as cities become oriented toward youth needs, they often establish youth coordinator jobs. Eight Southland cities have such positions now, he said.

"Naturally, money is one thing which holds back

some of the programs," said Johnson, an international relations graduate from USC who has held his job since October.

Being in a new position, Johnson has been spending most of his time contacting youth groups, attending meetings and becoming the "catalyst and putty" through the Lakewood Mayor's Youth Roundtable, however, one project was completed over the holidays.

THE ROUNDTABLE, set up several years ago to provide youth groups and schools in the city, meets once a month.

At a recent meeting, one student mentioned that the federal government was considering the reseeding of the mountain areas burned over last fall. The seeds were available, but there was no manpower for the job.

With Johnson coordinating, more than 90 students from the local schools spent two days, over the holidays, doing the job for the government.

Using chartered buses with financial help from a service club and with the students chipping in themselves, the students got the job done and are planning a similar new project.

Drug Abuse Talks Slated

Two drug abuse authorities will speak at a program sponsored by the auxiliary of Anaheim General Hospital Jan. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The speakers will be Anaheim Police Det. Fred Hunter and Philip Timmons of Teen Challenge. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the hospital, at 3350 W. Ball Rd.

The program is open to the public.

Ecology Day Slated Saturday for L.B. Cleanup

The YMCA of Greater Long Beach, in cooperation with the City of Long Beach and California State College at Long Beach, will observe the first annual Ecology Day Saturday.

In honor of the late Negro leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, an all-out effort to clean up the city will be launched at 10 a.m. by all branches of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, except the Los Cerritos Branch, which will hold its Ecology Day the following Saturday.

Teams, clubs and individuals from all over Long Beach will gather refuse from every area and take it to central pickup points to be transported to Recreation Park where city trucks will take it off for final disposal.

Reclaimable items, such as newspapers, tin and aluminum cans and glass containers, will be taken to the recycling Center at California State College at Long Beach to be prepared for re-use.

Marc Scruggs, youth director for the Downtown Branch who is in charge of

the Y's end of the drive, said "kids from nine to ninety" will be fanning out over the city, carrying 20-gallon paper sacks to gather trash in.

Each of the five branches of the Y that are involved Saturday will provide transportation of their

own to Recreation Park by 2:30 p.m. for the city pickup of trash collected.

More than a thousand persons are expected to take part in the drive, which the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, hopes will become an annual — or even oftener — event.

Scruggs has requested that persons who will collect reclaimable refuse take it directly to the Recycling Center at the northwest corner of the California State College, Long Beach parking lot off Bellflower Boulevard. Further information on

the drive may be obtained by calling Scruggs at the Downtown Branch, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

NIGHT CLASSES ALSO SLATED

Free Tennis Instruction Offered Saturdays at Two High Schools

Free tennis instruction, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is being given on Saturdays at Milikan and Wilson High schools.

Three classes will be held at Milikan High, 2800 Snowden Ave. A class for adults will be held at 9 a.m. A beginners class for aged 8 to 18 years will be held at 10 a.m., and an intermediate and advanced class for the 8-1 age bracket will be held at 11 a.m.

At Wilson High, 4400 E. 10th St., a children's beginning class will be held at 1:30 p.m., and an intermediate and advanced class for children at 2:30 p.m.

George Nichols will be instructor for all of the classes. Each student is asked to bring a can of new, heavy-duty tennis balls to the first class.

The Recreation Department also announced night tennis classes for adults at the Billie Jean King Tennis

Center courts in Recreation Park.

The night classes, which have a fee of \$6 for 10 lessons, will be given each Tuesday and Thursday. Advanced instruction will be at 7 p.m., with beginners and intermediates at 8:30 p.m.

Makeup sessions for the November and December class will be held next Tuesday and Thursday, and new classes will start Tuesday, Jan. 19, the department announced.

Penncrest® sewing machine sale.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only!



Save 40⁹⁵ Sale \$109

Reg. 149.95. Penncrest® "42 Design" lightweight zig zag sewing machine features 14 built-in cams, plus a decorative design selector! Push button for instant reverse sewing and simple dial for precise stitch length control! Includes 3-position needle, automatic bobbin winder.

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Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Our Sue Cory 'Select' permanent wave, usually 12.50, now **8.88**.
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Price includes shampoo, cut and set.



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Come in now...
Valentine's Day
is February 14th



Give him your love
in a Valentine Portrait

...taken just with him in mind!

3 FOR ONLY 4⁹⁵

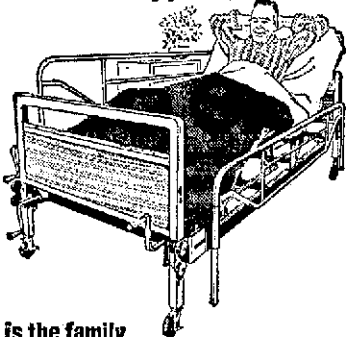
Hurry in now and you'll receive one big, beautiful 8x10 for him... plus two 5x7's for Dad and Grandad! Don't miss it! And remember, you can charge it at Penney's.

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DR. ROBERT F. GOSIN
Chief of Staff

Dr. Gosin New Chief of Staff

Dr. Robert F. Gosin has been chosen chief of staff for St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach for 1971. Vice chief of staff is Dr. H. T. Vanley. Dr. Ludwig Pazdernik is secretary to the medical staff's executive committee.

Dr. Gosin has practiced in the Los Angeles area since 1957. He is a fellow of the American Society of Anesthesiology.

He received his medical degree from Marquette University, interned at St. Mary's Hospital of Milwaukee and took his residency at Los Angeles County General Hospital. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1955 to 1957. He is a native of Green Bay, Wis.

The medical staff's executive committee also includes Dr. Walter P. Marshall, former chief of staff; Dr. Huminda Martin, anesthesiology; Dr. Thomas L. Buhl, applied physiology; Dr. Edson D. Beebe Jr., dental; Dr. Paul Smith, general practice; Dr. M. D. Posner, medicine; Dr. R. A. Lake, medical audits; Dr. John H. Gauger, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Francis J. Thornton, orthopedics; Dr. John Sweeney, surgery; and Dr. Leslie Irwin, credentials.

IRISHMEN TARRED, FEATHERED

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Belfast police found two men tarred and feathered and tied to a lamp post and bus stop sign Saturday night in the predominantly Roman Catholic Falls Road area of the city.

A police spokesman said the men, whose names were not released, were taken to Royal Victoria Hospital but released when the tar was found to be mainly on their clothes.

There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the incident, police sources said.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Proposed extension of time for completion of Long Beach Street Lightings District No. 5.
Resolution of intention to improve 20th Street/2nd Street intersection.
Proposed lease with Earl M. Schwartz for operation of coffee shop at Marine Plaza Building.
Proposed new lease with Newport Supply Co. doing business as Captain's Locker.
Proposed monthly-to-month permits for current tenants of Marine Electronics Building at Long Beach Marina.
Award of contract to Glenn E. Thomas Co. for four door signs to Glenn E. Thomas Co. and International Harvestor Co. for light-duty trucks and truck chassis to Rouer Loatz Construction Co. for construction of Home Street storm drain to Teatwin Brothers for blind replacement at Long Beach Marina to DeBello Fabrications, Inc. for lowable trash containers; and to Glovers Mills Corp. for work gloves.
Specifications and advertising for bids for passenger vehicles.
Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop signs on Seabright Blvd. at 16th Street.
Application of Stewart E. Luce, 2001 Seabright Ave., for license to operate radio patrol system.
Report on Trafalgar Lodge, 4151 Ocean St., as requested by City Council.
Proclamation of Jan. 15 as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
Communication from Moore League, asking reduction of city charges for use of Veterans Memorial Stadium by local high schools.
Communication from Danny Pottier, 1111 of 212 Gaviola Ave., relative to his publication from left aircraft.
Communication from city prosecutor, requesting confirmation of appointment of Richard A. Bristendine as deputy city prosecutor.
Communication from city attorney, requesting that requests for refund of ad valorem taxes for fiscal 1969-70 be denied.
Resolution of intention to establish settlement on east side of Santa Fe Avenue between 20th Street and Ailey South of Santa Fe Street.
Ordinance for first reading: to amend Municipal Code relating to two-hour parking on south side of Pacific Coast Highway between Olds and Redondo Avenues; to amend Municipal Code to provide stop signs on Malibu Avenue at 11th Street and at intersection of Malibu Drive with Santa Monica Blvd. at Seabright Village.
Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On application of John R. Rich for entertainment cafe license, with dancing, for the Back Door, 5234 Atlantic Ave.

Registry Deadlines Near at City College

Registration deadlines are approaching for persons planning to attend Long Beach City College in the spring semester. The last day to apply for admission as a full-time student is Friday, January 15. Persons who apply after that date will be limited to a maximum of nine hours.

In-person registration for both day and evening courses at both major campuses will begin January 28. Classes start Thursday, February 4.

New and continuing students who wish to enroll in daytime classes at the Business and Technology Campus or the Liberal Arts Campus must go to the Counseling Office at BTC and the Student Personnel Office at LAC respectively. Persons who do not have appointments must register on February 3 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Late registration must be approved by the Office of Admissions and completed by February 11.

Registration in evening classes at the Business and Technology Campus and the Liberal Arts Campus will also be by appointment in accordance with a unit priority system. However, all continuing, new and reentering students must pick up appointments between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. at their respective campus for registration.

Registration in Extension Campus courses will be held in the classroom at the first meeting of the class and must be completed by the second week of the semester.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY
Your birthday today: This should be a boom year for you. Any sector of your life pattern remaining undeveloped becomes an area of major challenge. Your recent years of self-improvement produce sudden, unexpected repercussions. Most of the changes are constructive, and dramatic. Keeping to a budget is inconvenient but essential all year, since later opportunity depends on your savings. Today's natives are curious about how people think, often distinguish themselves in psychological studies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you think back over the past, you are reminded of something very useful. Discussions have excellent potential. Life today, if you've been doing the right things, is rich and hopeful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have the chance of selling an old issue once and for all. Major purchases are favored. Begin answering those many items of overdue correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mental affairs go well with you normal effort, while personal relations are a bit touchy. It's all too easy to say a few words too many.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Push your work vigorously while the going is good, but do not take any of the burdens home with you. Have an evening of good fun, a party or entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your creative ability, your willingness to act for what is wanted, comes out clear. Make the most of it, but avoid selfishness. Home life is now rather satisfying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Find out how the plans of associates fit with yours, make deals, adjustments. Accept cooperation from friends graciously. Thought and attention is also needed at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The first estimate is not necessarily the best—get a second opinion on any question relating to money. Teamwork is smooth enough that you can get in some planning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be serious in intention but not heavy-handed. Seek technical advice, medical check-ups. A long story winds up with a request for something undeserved.

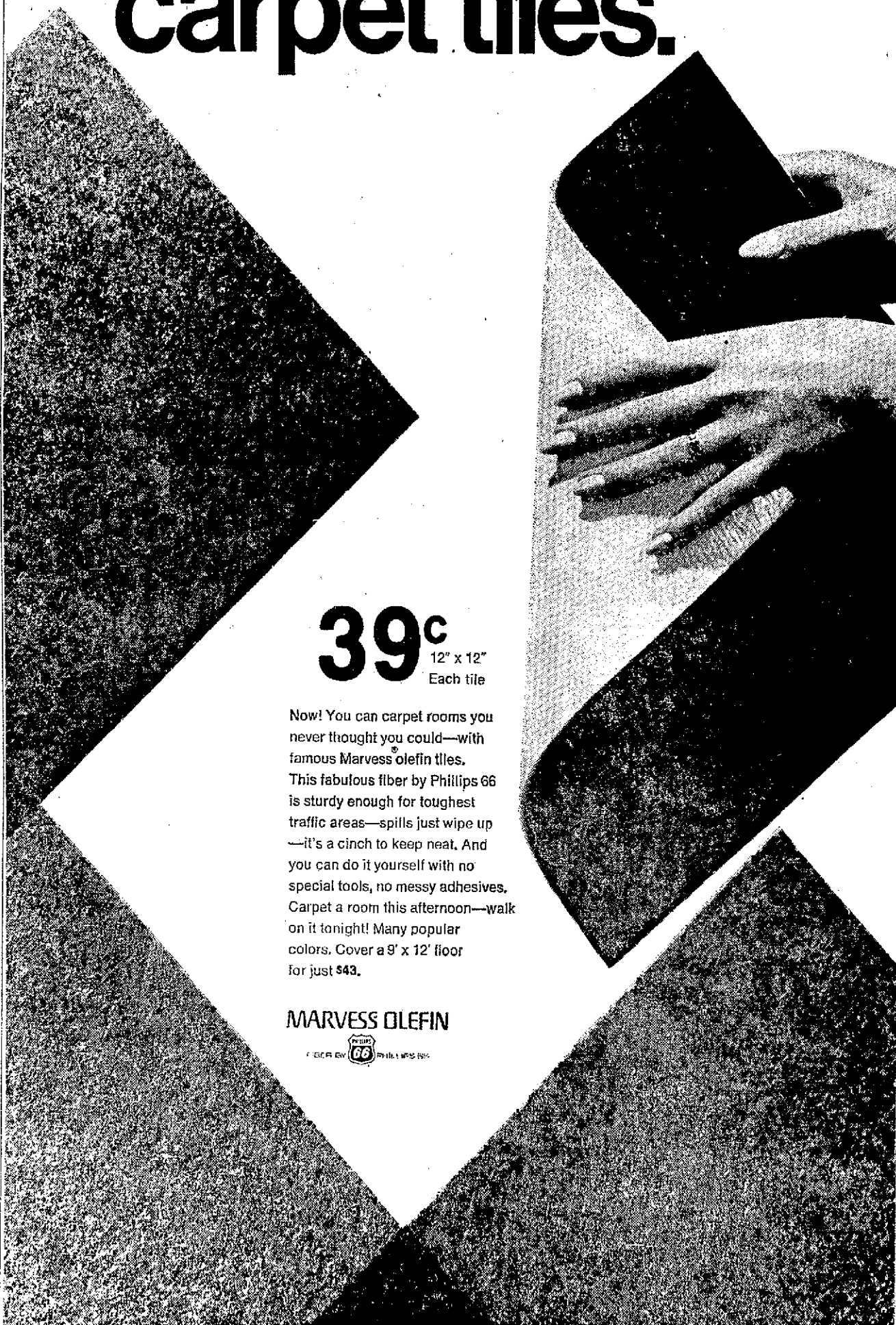
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change of luck on a long-lingering venture, may bring a chance to salvage your investment. Push forward with determination. Romantic interests brighten with new understanding of an old individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress economy. Your associates seem possessed by some form of adventurous, expansive mood. Diligent effort in your regular work has outstanding results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New equipment, fresh ideas regarding work should be put to use today. Help your associates, so if all comes out even at quelling time. Home life needs your gentlest touch now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your career now requires tactful firmness. Have your family group round off neglected odds and ends. Evening is for fun.

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12" x 12"
Each tile

Now! You can carpet rooms you never thought you could—with famous Marvess olefin tiles. This fabulous fiber by Phillips 66 is sturdy enough for toughest traffic areas—spills just wipe up—it's a cinch to keep neat. And you can do it yourself with no special tools, no messy adhesives. Carpet a room this afternoon—walk on it tonight! Many popular colors. Cover a 9' x 12' floor for just \$43.

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Expert installation available within 24 hrs. at Penneys low prices. Orders placed by 2 p.m. will be installed the same day Monday through Saturday.

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Reg. 59.95. Penncraft Standard 42 gal. electric water heater. Delivers 62 gallons of hot water the first hour at 100° rise.

Sale 59⁹⁸

Reg. 69.95. Penncraft Standard 52 gal. electric water heater. Delivers 72 gallons of hot water the first hour at 100° rise.

Sale 67⁸⁸

Reg. 77.95. Penncraft Standard 30 gal. gas water heater. Delivers 74 gallons of hot water the first hour at 100° rise.

Sale 74⁸⁸

Reg. 87.95. Penncraft Custom 40 gal. gas water heater. Delivers 84 gallons of hot water the first hour at 100° rise.

Sale 82⁸⁸

Reg. 97.95. Penncraft Custom 50 gal. gas water heater. Delivers 94 gallons of hot water the first hour at 100° rise.

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shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5

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SAVE TO \$7.99

\$18 to \$25

Reg. to 32.99. Fall coats, pant, pea, wet looks, belted, demi-fit, Edwardians and more! 5-15; 8-18.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 10 TO 11
NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS 12 TO 5

PRE-INVENTORY

CLOSED TUES., JAN. 12 FOR INVENTORY
OPEN WED. AT 10 A.M. AS USUAL

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Reg. 2.87 to 5.67. Crinkle wet look and leather look vinyls and others! Great shapes and colors.

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TO 2.67 **.99 to \$3**

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REDUCED TO BARGAIN SAVINGS

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Reg. to 3.99. Mixed sizes and colors so shop early for choice selection.

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PANTY HOSE . . . STOCK UP & SAVE!

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Reg. 1.77. Cantreco®, Agilon® and Actionwear®. Small, Medium, Tall.

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Reg. 4.97 to 5.97. A-lines, low torso, peasants, 2-piece effects; deep hems, wide sweeps! Sizes 1-3; 3-6x; 7-12.

PUT SHIRTS ON HIS BACK FROM ZODYS
. . . AT "OUT-THEY-GO" SALE PRICES

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PLASTIC STEP STOOL

SAVE 22%

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Reg. 1.27. Non-slide top. Non-tip design.

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Reg. 8.99. Sweater or blouse tops; chain, tab, novelty trims. 4-6x; 7-14.

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UPRIGHT VACUUM
OR SHAMPOOER

SAVE 9.87

YOUR CHOICE

\$15

Reg. 24.87. Cleaner or shampooer FP30; Upright vacuum VK06

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DIAMOND, STONE
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OFF REG. PRICE

Men's, ladies', boys' & girls'; bridal sets. Fine or costume.

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90's. YOUR CHOICE

SAVE 51%

.49

Reg. 99c. Iron plus, multiple, gelucaps!

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Reg. 8.99. Racket, hard-wood press, balls. Pancho Gonzales; Tony Roche Jr.

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ENAMELED STEEL FOOT LOCKER

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SAVE 3.00

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Orangethorpe at Leron
BAKERSFIELD
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BURBANK
San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank

CANOGA PARK
Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda
EL MONTE
Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger

FULLERTON-LA HABRA
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE
Chapman at Brookhurst
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw

LADERA HEIGHTS
Slauson at Fairfax
LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.

NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHRIDGE
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire
NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
RIVERSIDE
Tyler at Magnolia
SANTA ANA
N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street
WEST COVINA
Azusa Ave. at Puente

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NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS 12 TO 5

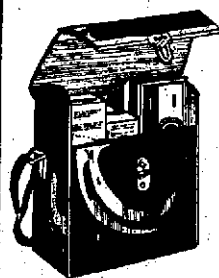
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CLOSED TUES., JAN. 12 FOR INVENTORY
OPEN WED. AT 10 A.M. AS USUAL



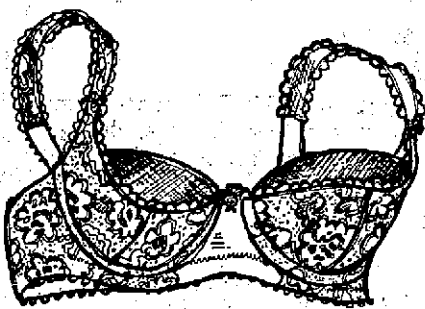
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PAMPERS IN TWO
DISPOSABLE SIZES
SAVE 25%
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Reg. .87. Overnight
12's, Daytime 15's.
Stock - up and save!



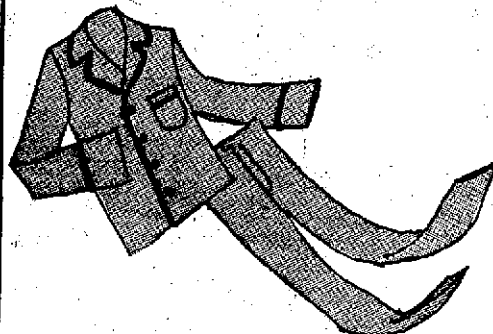
TWO DAY SAVINGS!
CAMERA BAG FOR
ALL INSTAMATICS
SAVE 2.00
1.87

Reg. 3.87. Sections
for all equipment.
Durable construction.



REGULAR 3.99 BRA REDUCED FOR SALE

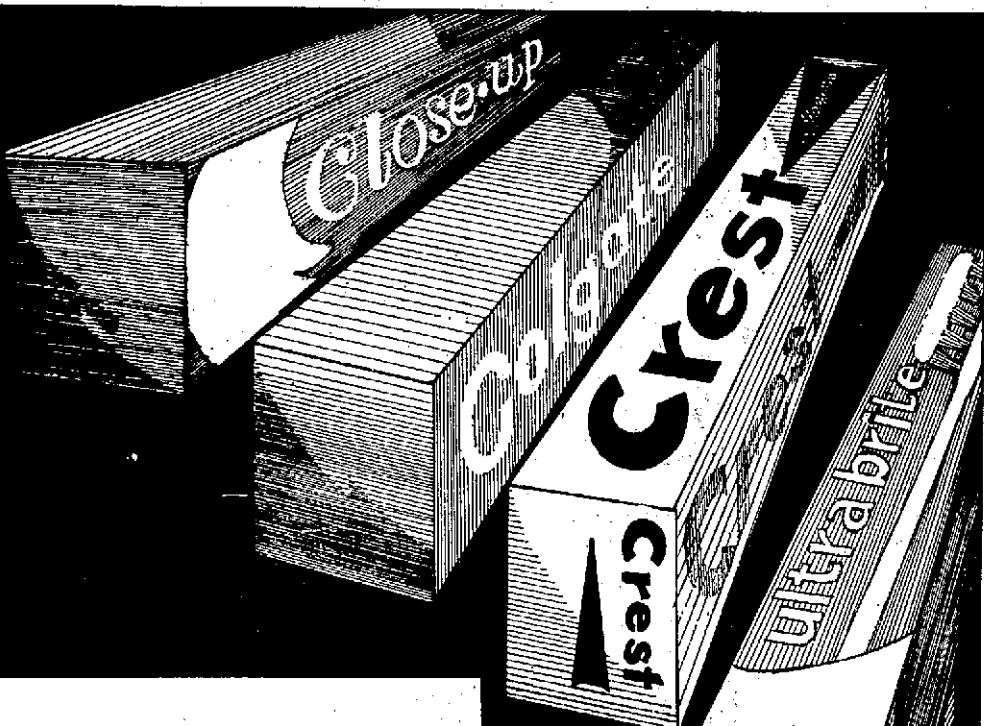
Scoop neck, low back.
Nylon lace trimmed.
White, black, 32-36A,
32-38B and 32-38C.
SAVE 3.02
.97



LITTLE BOYS' PAJAMAS

Coat style cotton-
rayon flannel. Full
piped and one pocket.
Assorted colors; 3-8.

SPECIAL!
.97



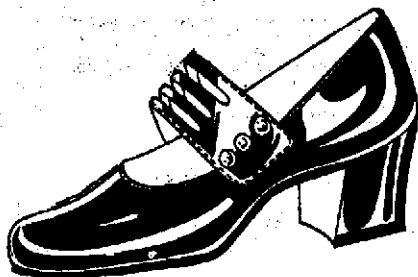
FAMILY SIZE
6.75 OUNCE
TOOTHPASTE

YOUR
CHOICE

.49

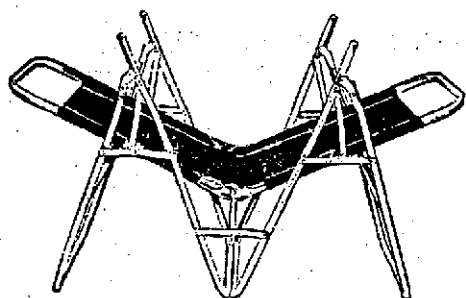
SAVE UP TO 38%

- Crest
- Close-Up
- Colgate
- Ultra Brite
- Gleem



WOMEN'S AND TEENS DRESS PUMPS

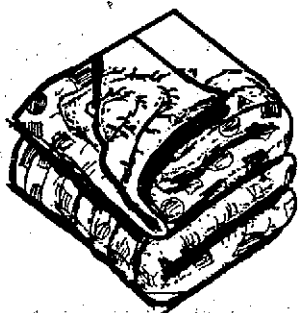
Reg. 3.47. Split strap,
spat buttons, crinkle
patent and slant heel.
Black in sizes 5-10.
SAVE 19%
2.88



NEW & EASY ISO EXERCISE LOUNGER

Special price! Heavy
aluminum frame, ny-
lon cover. Reduces
waist, firms muscles.

SPECIAL!
17.87



JUMBO ACRYLIC FILLED COMFORTERS

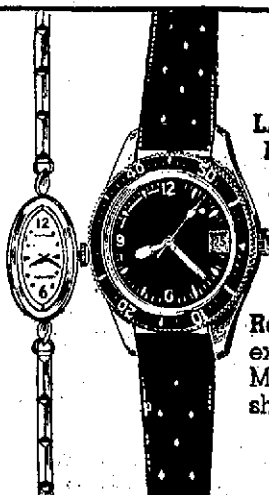
Reg. 10.97. Prints or
patterns. Cotton cov-
ers. One size fits twin
or full beds. Special
sale!
SAVE 2.98
7.99



PROCTOR-SILEX YOUR CHOICE SALE

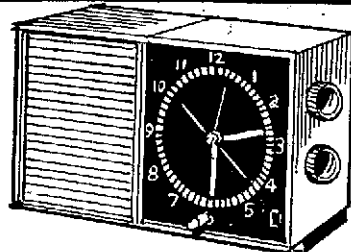
Reg. 10.87. Juicer for
vitamin rich juices.
Percolator, nine cup
is fully automatic.

SAVE 2.12
7.99 ea.



LADIES' WATCH OR
MEN'S CALENDAR
SURFER WATCH
SAVE 3.10
YOUR CHOICE
6.97

Reg. 9.87. Ladies' has
expansion bracelet.
Man's is water and
shock resistant too.



PHILCO SLIM AM CLOCK TABLE RADIO

Reg. 13.97. Big sound
& wake-to-music too.
Clock is easy-to-read.
Save now! R340WH.

SAVE 4.00
9.97

SHOP TODAY 12 TO 5, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 TO 9* *Closed Tuesday January 12 for inventory

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK
Beach Blvd. & Lincoln
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON
Orangethorpe at Lemon
BAKERSFIELD
Ming & Stine
BURBANK
San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank

CANOGA PARK
Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda
EL MONTE
Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger

FULLERTON-LA HABRA
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE
Chapman at Brookhurst
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw

LADERA HEIGHTS
Slauson at Fairfax
LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.

NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHRIDGE
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire
NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
RIVERSIDE
Tyler at Magnolia
SANTA ANA
N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street
WEST COVINA
Azusa Ave. at Puente

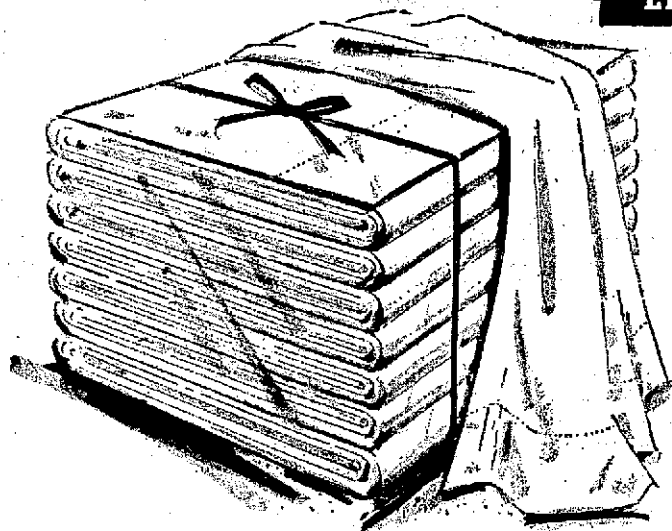
DISCO

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

January White Sale AND CLEARANCE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. & MON. JAN. 10 & 11 ONLY STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. EXCEPT E.L.A. & ALHAMBRA MON.-SAT. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

LINENS & DOMESTICS DEPT.



SAVE \$2 to \$4 ea. FAMOUS MILLS KING SIZE FASHION SHEETS

- FLATS AND FITTED
- SOME DURABLE PRESS "NO-IRON"
- 1st QUALITY. MUSLIN & PERCALE
- 108x120 KING FLAT OR FITTED

KING SIZE
PILLOW CASES 2⁵⁹ PR.

4⁹⁹

REG. \$6.99 TO \$8.99 EA.

SAVE 44c TO 1.74 EA.

CANNON OR ROUOT VELOUR BATH TOWELS

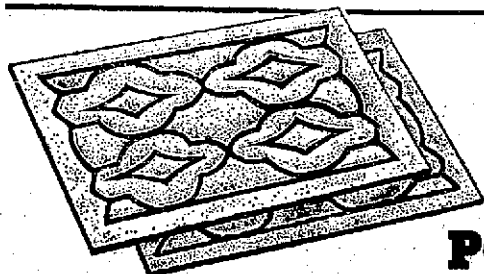
- 1st & No. 1 selected slight irregulars
- Solids, prints, jacquards

LARGE 26"x46"
BATH SIZE

Special
Purchase

4⁵⁰

REG. IF PERFECT 1.69 TO 2.99 EA.



SAVE \$2
LARGE
27"x48"

POLYESTER OR NYLON AREA RUGS

- Heavy hand knotted fringe
- Luscious vibrant colors
- Non skid backing
- Plush, fine quality rugs

2⁹⁹

IF PERFECT 4.99 EACH



TOILETRIES DEPT.

SAVE 30¢ ANACIN

BOTTLE OF 100
• Fast pain relief
REG. 1.19

89¢

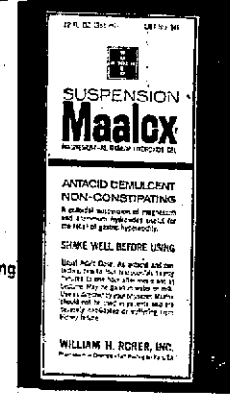
SAVE 13%

MAALOX 12 OUNCE

- Antacid-dulcent • Non-constipating

REG. 99¢

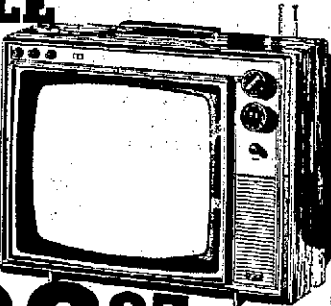
86¢



APPLIANCE DEPT.

RCM SPORTABOUT PORTABLE COLOR TV

- Smartly styled—light-weight
- Big 14" (Diag.) full rich color picture
- One-set fine tuning system—it remembers
- Model No. EP404



238⁸⁷

• YEAR TELEVISION PICTURE TUBE
REPLACEMENT WARRANTY
We will replace within three full years from date of purchase any defective picture tube as a result of defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for the original purchaser with no charge for the tube. There will be a nominal charge for labor, for diagnosing, installing, or re-installing of the picture tube.

SMALL APPLIANCES DEPT.

SAVE \$5

CLAIROL Kindness® "KINDNESS" 20 INSTANT HAIR SETTER

- Includes 20 curlers & clips
- Sets hair in 10 minutes
- Model No. K-20

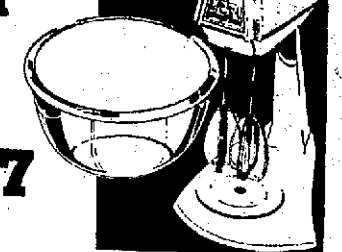
14⁸⁷



HAMILTON BEACH "MIX QUICK" FOOD MIXER

- 3 speed motor
- King-size double chrome beaters
- 8" bowl—modern two tone styling
- Push-button beater ejector
- Model No. 899

9⁸⁷

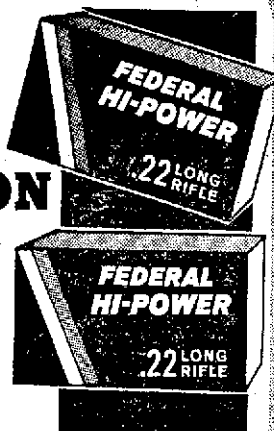


SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

FEDERAL 22 LR AMMUNITION

- Hi-power non-corrosive
- 50 rim fire cartridge per package
- Limit 10 pkgs. per customer

65¢



AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

ROYAL TRITON MOTOR OIL

- 10/30 weight
- Multi-grade
- Limit 6

REG. 39¢ EA.

3 FOR 77¢



TIRES BATTERIES & ACCESSORIES

ULTRA PREMIUM • 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD DUAL WHITEWALLS

78 SERIES • WIDE TRACK

700x13

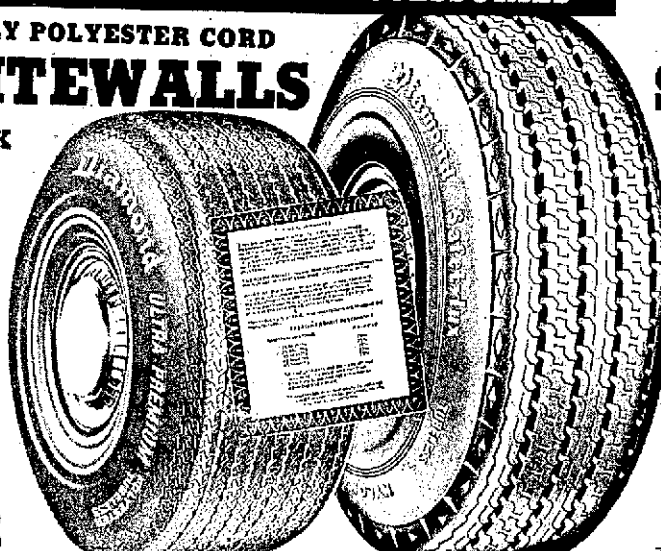
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45 MONTH GUARANTEE
ALSO IN THESE POPULAR SIZES:

- | | |
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| E78x14 (735x14) | H78x14 (855x14) |
| F78x14 (775x14) | J78x14 (900x14) |
| F78x15 (775x15) | H78x15 (855x15) |
| G78x14 (825x14) | 900x15 |
| G78x15 (825x15) | L78x15 (915x15) |

4⁸⁸ 4⁹⁸

PLUS F.E.T. FROM \$1.96 to \$3.64



TUBELESS 4-PLY NYLON SAFETYLUX TIRES

25 MONTH WEAROUT GUARANTEE

MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED...

- FREE WITH PURCHASE:
- Mounting
 - Flat Repair
 - Safety Inspection
 - Rotation every 5,000 miles

Add \$2.50 extra for whitewalls per tire. Price plus F.E.T. of \$1.96 to \$3.39.

\$10

775x14 775x15.....\$12
825x14.....\$14

650X13 BLACKWALL

LIFETIME GUARANTEED HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

Let our experts install these heavy duty shocks... So good, that we guarantee them for the life of your car. If there is any failure, we will make complete replacement without a penny's charge.

MOST CARS & TRUCKS

217⁷⁷



COUPON

REPACK OUTER FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS & ROTATE ALL FOUR TIRES

This service should be performed every 10,000 miles.

WITH THIS COUPON

BONUS: Free brake and front end inspection for safer driving. By appointment only

49¢



HIGH VOLTAGE BATTERY SPECIALS

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| ECONOMY
24 Month
Guarantee | DELUXE
36 Month
Guarantee | SUPER
48 Month
Guarantee |
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10⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹ 18⁹⁹

GP22 GP24 GP29

GROUP 27... 20.99

All batteries installed free in your car.



MANHATTAN BEACH 1300 N. SEPULVEDA BLVD. AT MANHATTAN BEACH BLVD.	CULVER CITY 10820 JEFFERSON BLVD. AT SEPULVEDA BLVD.	OXNARD (TWIN CENTERS) 2401 SAVIERS ROAD	OXNARD 2505 VINEYARD AVE. AT U.S. 101	LA MIRADA 14200 E. ROSECRANS BLVD. CORNER OF VALLEY VIEW AVE.	EAST LOS ANGELES 5600 EAST WHITTIER BLVD. 2 STREETS EAST OF ATLANTIC AVE.
ALHAMBRA 1120 W. MAIN ST. AT PALM AVE.	LONG BEACH 22710 BELFLOWER BLVD. LOS ATOS SHOPPING CTR.	NORTHRIDGE 8999 BALBOA BLVD. CORNER OF NORDHOFF ST.	POMONA 2301 W. VALLEY BLVD. AT HOLT AVE.	NORWALK 11600 E. ALONDRA BLVD. AT PIONEER BLVD.	GOLETA 6865 HOLLISTER AVE. CORNER OF STORKE RD.

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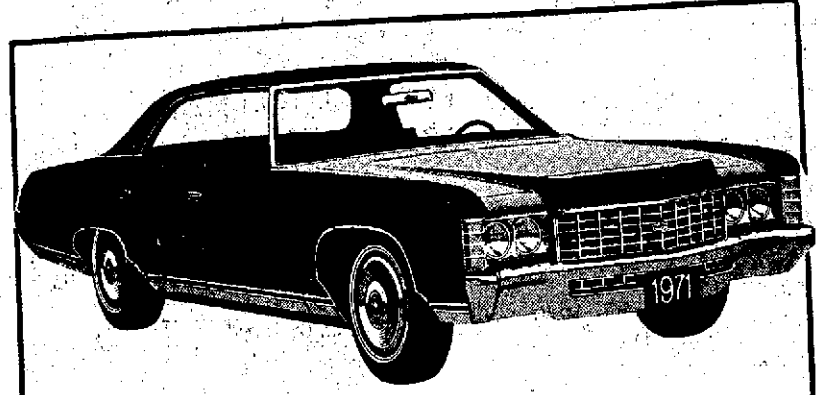
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LONG BEACH, California 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

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BRAND NEW '71 & '70 CHEVROLETS

COME IN AND CHECK THESE LOW PRICES WITH THE WINDOW STICKER FOR THE SAVINGS

NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE Standard transmission, tinted glass, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, carpeting, wheel opening moldings, head restraints, Cortez silver w/black interior. Stock 1118. Serial 164370C147371. \$2767	NEW '71 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, tinted glass, special wheel trim covers, clock, Astro ventilation, wood grain interior accents, carpeting, front shoulder belts, wheel covers, wheel opening moldings, power disc/drum brakes, Placer gold w/black interior. Stock 101. Serial 138571L108478. \$3372	NEW '71 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE 4 speed transmission, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, A78 belted white wall tires. In the new yellow orange with saddle vinyl interior. Stock 296. Serial 141771U128775. \$2502	NEW '71 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN 275 HP V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, electric clock, deluxe radio w/rear speaker, deluxe heater, custom wheel covers, G78 WSW tires. Stock 185. Serial 164391C101941. \$4095
NEW '71 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, front shoulder belts, front seat back latches, Placer gold w/sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 246. Serial 113271W129514. \$2594	NEW '71 NOVA COUPE Factory air conditioning, 307 V-8 engine, turbo-hydromatic, power steering, custom belts, deluxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, white side wall tires, tinted glass. In beautiful Mulanne blue. Stock 331. Serial 114271W149605. \$3199	NEW '71 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, lighter, color-keyed floor covering. Ascot blue w/blue interior. Stock 38. Serial 133371L103927. \$2724	NEW '70 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, electric clock, WSW tires, Cortez silver w/black interior & black vinyl roof. Stock 464. Serial 164470C126223. \$3690
NEW '70 MALIBU SS/396 Equipment, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering & disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, deluxe radio, Autumn gold w/gold vinyl roof. Stock 1154. Serial 136370K162506. \$3487	NEW '71 CAMARO SPORT COUPE 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, seat belts, console, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Ascot blue w/blue vinyl interior. Stock 14. Serial 123871L500259. \$3212	NEW '71 CHEVELLE 4 DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, tinted glass. Color in cottonwood Green. Stock 45. Serial 133691L104080. \$2795	'71 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE Custom deluxe belts, tinted glass, air conditioning, turbo hydromatic, power steering, white wall tires, wheel trim covers, push button radio. Blue with blue interior. Serial 114271W149605. \$3185
NEW '71 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN 4-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, belted glass tires, bright roof drip moldings. Dark blue w/matching vinyl interior. Stock 271. Serial 14111U132109. \$2256	NEW '70 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE Standard transmission, front shoulder belts, deluxe radio, lighter, front seat back latches, head restraints, Astro blue w/blue interior. Stock 1306. Serial 111270W265470. \$2197	NEW '71 CONCOURS STATION WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires, dual action tailgate, concealed storage compartment, wheel opening moldings, power disc/drum brakes, Ascot blue w/black vinyl interior. Stock 45. Serial 136361L103625. \$3934	NEW '70 CAMARO SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, console power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, exterior moldings, WSW tires, underseal. Classic white w/sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 2345. Serial 124870L531424. \$3424

ALL ADVERTISED PRICES VALID THROUGH TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971

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'64 CHEVROLET \$899 Impala SS Convertible, V-8, 4-speed, radio and heater. Sparkling red w/white top. Truly immaculate! Lic. RUC810.		'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$1199 2-Door, 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater, beige in color. Very economical. Lic. UPA356.		'68 CHEVROLET \$1799 1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup, V-8, radio & heater, heavy duty springs, gauges, new paint. Lic. 35061C.	
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'68 PONTIAC \$2299 Grand Prix, Full power, FACTORY AIR, radio, WSW tires. White w/black vinyl top and black interior. Very low miles. Lic. VWX197.		'67 DODGE \$1099 Dart 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater, low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. Lic. YRS051.		'65 CHEVROLET \$1099 1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup, V-8, radio & heater, heavy duty springs, gauges, step bumper, low mount mirrors. Lic. P98100.	
'66 CHEVROLET II \$1199 Nova Hardtop Coupe, Gas saving 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, A-1 condition. Lic. XCH247.		'67 FIREBIRD \$1699 Coupe, V-8, 3-speed, power steering, radio and heater, Red in color. Spotless throughout. Lic. U18846.		'67 CHEVY 108 \$2599 Camper Van, 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. Kam Kamper w/raised top. Lic. WWM734.	
'69 FORD \$2599 Galaxie XI, Hardtop Coupe, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. XHG837.		'69 CHEVROLET \$2299 Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. Silver w/black interior. Lic. XRF413.		'69 DODGE 108 \$3699 Camper Van, 318 V-8, automatic, radio & heater, Gypsy camper installation w/raised top, 4,089 actual miles. Lic. 628AFV.	
'68 CHEVROLET \$2199 Caprice Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Lic. VIA937.		'68 CHEVROLET \$1599 Bel Air 2-door Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Beautiful yellow with black interior. Lic. XIV944.		'68 CHEVROLET \$1599 1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup, 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio & heater, heavy duty springs, gauges, step bumper, new paint. Lic. 87257B.	
'65 CHEVROLET \$999 Impala SS Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Red w/black vinyl bucket seat interior. Lic. YCX382.		'68 RAMBLER \$1799 Ambassador Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, deluxe heater, luggage rack. Low mileage. Lic. 35652F.		'67 CHEVROLET \$1699 Caprice Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, 396 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof. Positively immaculate! Lic. UEM451.	

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 Check out this all new
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 and chair, 1 Spanish oak table,
 lamps, 5-pc wrought iron
 set, large 9 drawer Spanish
 dresser and mirror, 2 com-
 headboard, bed frame,
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\$399.00
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n money down. Terms
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1 Bdrm., nice turn. Spotless
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Heated pool, w/w crpls, bilins,
dryrry, rmr. 6446 Long Bch. Blvd.

DELUXE 1 BR.
APARTMENTS-DRAPEL-BLANS
583 Cherry Ave. N.L.C. 428-5245

1 BDRM., lower, \$110, near shopping
transp., adults, 4686 Baner Dr.

BACHELOR Apt. New Carpet, &
drapes, 2nd fl., util. 1006 E. Arlee.

1 BR. w/w crpl., dres., quiet rear
apartment area. Adults, no pets. 230 Hui-
leilani, 578-2773, 428-2478

Orange County 600

WESTBAY 1550, modern 2 br. 1 1/2 ba.
w/w crpl., no pets 714 692-0247

Paramount 605

GAIR CONDITIONED
BEAUTIFUL FURN. APTS.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
LARGE HEATED POOL
RECREATION ROOM NO PETS
Paramount Square Apts.
1390 Paramount Blvd.
Phone 774-1350

22 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Single 1 or 2 bdrms. ad-2
1 bdrms. 1st floor, 1959 California
No rent fee, Village Me 1-641
BY MONTH or w/c Extra chd 1 and
2 bdrms. 1st floor, 1959 Heated pool,
carpet, bilins, A nice place
to live. Call 674-7295

2-BEDROOM
Furn. equip. Pool, Recreation
room, \$135 including all utilities.
ADULTS S. Orange.
474 S. Orange. 2 baths, 166, 7313
Call Mr. Brown 630-2961 437-0768.

Park Estates 610

VERY attractive 1 BR. all latest fea-
tures. Adults only. 3331 La Pasade

Sail Boats 625

4-BDRM. 1510, 1-Bdrm., 5130 Hills,
po. Mature adults. GE 4-3494

MUSE 2 BR. 6 mo. quite responsi-
ble. Adults. \$165 no pets. 438-7921

Signal Hill 630

DELUXE 1 Bdrm./w/pool, private
parking, 1st floor, closest new car-
pels. Call 438-0572 438-2637

1 BRs. \$95 mo. pay own util.
1601 E. 19th
Call 438-5632

2 BDRMs. 1200, 2 bath, Balcony
w/view, 1644 Slater.

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CLX 1 & 2 br. furn. Envy gracious
living at the Villa-D'Or Apts.
Across from VA hospital & college.
Call 438-3171 & Bell 438-3171

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648-7250

Westside 650

BACHELOR Linens furn. Off-street
parking. \$20 w/c 3620 Santa Fe

1-BR. GOLD Medallion, w/crofts,
furn. 512, 512, 513 Delis 2-7

Wilmington 650

3 BR. Modern Crpls., drps.,
dry, kitchen. TE 4-3494

CLEAN 2 br. Children ok. Util. id,
\$2 wk 211 West "G" St.

Wrigley 655

SUNNY 1 br. crofs. & dres. 227 E.
Wilhard, Ard 2nd St. 571-5434

4BRM. 1 BDRM. SUNNY 1614 Henderson
com Mgr. 271-5457.

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UNFURNISHED 1-BR. W/W CRPL
bilin range, Marquet collman, 478
moths. & Transco, Adults, 1455
Mer.

SINGLE apt. newly decorated, \$85.
moths. 620 Long Beach
Blvd. Tel. 424-6348

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crpls, Drape. Furn. Infant ok. 433-
1707

1-BDRM., nicely furn. for older cou-
ple, garage, \$150, 399-3047

1 BR., 2 1/2 CHILD OK.
TE 427-3744

1-BDRM.-nicely furn. Ger. avail-
able. 399-3047

1-BDRM., 1100, 1406 Pine
579-1835

SINGLE \$50 mo. 20%+ Pacific
Open for inspection HE 4-205

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

El Cordova Apartments
★ A Resort ★ A Home
★ A Club
NEW 1 & 2 BR. FURN. & UN-
furn. studios, self-cleaning oven,
dishwasher, pool, brisket bar.
Private garden deck, walk-in
refrigerator, luxury linens, 24 hr.
bellini, storage closets, gymna-
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888 Arroyo

RESULTS - NO PETS
930 E DEL AMO BLVD.
IN CARSON (1 block off San Diego
Freeway - Aviation of ramp)
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L.B.'S FINEST
\$155 UP 2 & 3 BR.
FURN OR UNFURN
HEATED POOL, BAR, B-Q
CRTPS., DRPS., AIR COND.
BLIND IN RANGES AND REFRIG.
ADULTS. FAMILY SECTIONS.

LUAU MANOR
5663 CHERRY 423-4029

TOTAL SECURITY 2 br. brand new luxuri-
ous 1 or 2 br. elevator, Gold
Medallion, dining rm., pul. balcony,
decor coordinated art, adults, no pets.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
323 OBISPO 439-1966

FROM \$120
Large modern 1 & 2 Brms.
w/draes, bilins, gar avail.

737 W. 5TH
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

1-BR. Uniform \$175
1-BR. Furn. Uniform \$180
2 BR. 2 BA Uniform \$240
2 BR. 2 BA Uniform \$240

\$50 XIMENO 433-1005

FROM ONLY \$115
1 & 2 BRs., FURN. & UNFURN.,
blinds, carpet, 2nd floor to
freeways, 125 E SPRING.

RIVERCREST APTS.
1 & 2 BRs., Furn. & Unfurn., Adult
Bldg., Crpls., draps, bilins, Pool,
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Everything for young active
adults. Call 438-7700
724-2718, 6000 Garden Grove Bl.,
Westminster.

2 & DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS
Drapes, built-ins, lge. cabinets,
1 closet, central air, pets, Quiet
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CHILDREN WELCOME
2 bdrms, w/pool, air cond., crpls.,
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1 & 2 BR. furn. & unfurn., pool &
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Luxurious 2 & 3 bedrooms
Sparkling stream on grounds
6100 Edinger Near Springdale
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Adults 1315 Elm. 579-8307

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Surrounding Pool
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Adults (no fee) Schwenn Realty.
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1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS
Adults, No Pets
Inquire 1612 Cedar Apr 5

1 & 2 BR. 1 BDRM. SUNNY 1614 Henderson
w/pool, 1st ST 5TH ST.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 660

ALL AREAS 660

EDEN ROCK

OCEAN FRONT

REDONDO BEACH
1200 ESPLANADE
1 & 3 BRs. AVAILABLE
Luxurious-Ocean View
HI-FI, POOL, GARDENS
2 MILES OF BEACH NEAR B

PHONE 378-0522

2 BR., 1 1/2 ba, all com. Condo
Sunset, 1001, 640 Artistic, Bellflower

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

PARK AVENUE
APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS LIVING
PARKING & SLAY ROOMS
1 BR., 2 BR., 3 BR.
UNFURNISHED ADULT APTS.
HEATED SWIM POOL
2000 BEVERLY PLAZA
Long Beach 597-3511

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POOL, GASOLINE PETS
EXTRA LGE 182 BR. from \$145

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Children & PETS WELCOME
Extra Large 1 & 2 Br. from \$145
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1 blk N. of PCH on Shop Center
5 miles from San Diego Frwy.

2-BR. APTS.

\$125 MO.
CHILDREN WELCOME
Call Carlin, 3835 Santa Ana
427-1814 423-6447

1 blk. to ocean, Gold Medal
Elevators, New deluxe

UNFURNISHED APTS. | UNFURNISHED APTS. | UNFURNISHED APTS

All Areas **445** **Beltflower** **485** **Beantown Heights** **69**

Alondra & Gard

(NEAR STUDEBAKER & PIONEER BLVDs.)
1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS
LARGE!
COMFORTABLE!
APARTMENTS
\$125 UP UNFURNISHED
15909 GARD AVE.
NORWALK
MGR. No. 35 Ph. 865-8500

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55-A — 1 BEDROOM
West bar, fireplace, 1109 sq. ft.
\$245
ADULTS, NO PETS
1025 PALO VERDE AVE.
LONG BEACH
431-6602
OPTION TO BUY!
RENT-\$85 to \$200
THE LAFAYETTE BLDG.
Large or small—there's one to suit
or Private! Best atmosphere! See
models today!
140 LINDEN AVE. 435-5551
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
All electric GOLD MEDALLION
wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, elev-
ator, all built-in, ref., stove.
Close to stores and buses, 415
Lime Ave., Long Beach.

APARTMENTS FROM \$145

1, 2 and 3 BEDROOMS
372 FREEMAN
2626 E. 4th
438 STANLEY
1-CHILD OK
VERY DELUXE
Lge 2-BR, bill-in, v.w. crpt.,
drapes, garage, 411 Mrs. Tidwell
434-4881 or 435-3484

VERY PLUSH!

1 CHILD, OK, NEW 2-BR, VERY
MODERN, W.W. CRPT., BLT-INS.
Garage, 411 Mrs. Tidwell 434-4881
or 435-3484

BR, Spanish high beam ceiling,
huge gracious liv. rm., lge closet
wall-to-wall w/w crpt., drap, paint,
vinyl, \$125 mo, incl. util. Refired
cble, no pets. 635 E. 9th, HE 6

3-BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH \$160
Clean & quiet, Nr. 7th & Walnut,
1533 HELLMAN.

OCEAN FRONT APTS. 2 & 3 BRS.
All electric, newly decor., stainless
electr., elevator, beach entrance, adults.
PHONE 434-5768

1503 Stanton Place, 2-BR.
2 children OK \$119.50 & \$124.50
Manager OK 434-4141

"WILL COMPLETELY REDECO-
RATE" for reliable tenant, 2-
BDRM., gar. 420-1146, 1467 Cedar,
R.P.

6165-2 BR., 2 BATH
Garden Apt. Beaut. Adults Bldg.
Private patio & balconies
4504 MONTAINE AVE. 429-9994

NLB-1 bdrm builtins, carpets,
drapes, towel, 5552 Daring, Mgr. 4
435-3535

ST. Anthony's 1/2 bkr., 1 BR., w/crpt.,
drapes, electric range, \$110.
Adults, 707 E. 5th St.

OCEAN BLVD. BEACH PARK.
BR, newly decor., carpet, 3 bdrm.
adults, PHONE 436-3709

6145, NEWLY DEC., stove & ref., no
pets, 1316, 121 Harbor Ave.,
BLA. Frwy 7 437-3774 or 436-2131.

1-BR., lge, quiet new carpet, stove,
ref., 411 Mrs. Tidwell 434-4881

100-1-BR., Utilis. Refrigr., stove new
kitch. 816 E. 19th, Mar. 21.

2-BR, 5100, Modern redecor. Adult.
2450 51st, 121 Harbor Ave. 437-3774

\$195, 2 BR, 2 bath, Drapes, w/w,
btlins, dishwasher, Adults, 599-7065

Almond Executive

1 BR, 3140 and up, and 2-BR, 3170
up, Washer and gas dryer each
incl., A.C., incl. Air cond., Draining
rm., ex. master bedroom, 435-1075
0012 ALONDRA

1-BR., sunny living rm., carpets,
drapes, btlins incl., dishwasher, air
cond., luminous ceiling, 12 x 12 po-
tile, The Ferns, 9972 E. Oak, 866-
4822

STUDIO DUPLEX

2 BR, drps, btl-ins, w/w crpts, pvt
gar & patio, Adults \$165, 925-3780

2 BR, Studio, carpet, drapes, btlins
slow, w/crpt., 110 pnts, 1 small
child OK, \$130 mo, Tel 649-721
921-5252

SPLIT level 2 br, \$150 all elec. w/w
drps, btl-ins, air cond, priv. patio,
1 baby cs., 16743 Eucalyptus.

DELUXE 1-BR, 1000 pnts, no pets.
12006 Eucalyptus, 867-5056

2 BR, upper, stove, refrig, crpts,
drps, air cond., 867-4017

2 BR, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 children OK,
1220 Artesia, 940-1343

2 BR, duplex, crpts, \$135, 1 child
OK, smtl vdr, 925-4580

Belmont Shore

690

NEWLY BUILT ALL ELECTRIC

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

360 WISCONSIN

LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
Full security—elevator, Pool or
car garage parking, Adults no pets

SPACIOUS LUXURY

EXTRA LARGE APTS.
FULL SECURITY BLDG.
All Electric Gold Medallion, Each
apt. with private patio/balcony,
dishwasher, electric range, central
air conditioning.
FOR ADULT rental living

420 REDONDO

LARGE LUXURY 1 BR.

356 CORONADO
POOL—Elevator—Underground
parking—Full security—carpeted &
draped
dishwasher—F.M. Music
ADULTS ALL ELECTRIC
NO PETS

GOLD MEDALLION

Brand new, incl. Lge. Deluxe
& 356-5165, 1955 Crpts,
drps, refrig., dishwasher, soft-
close overhead, gas range, A/C,
Planton, Harold Wirshel contractors,
439-8025.

LUXURY 1 & 2 BR.

Full security building with private
patio/balconies, Adult living,
430 OBISPO

TOTAL SECURITY brand new luxurious

or 1 br, elevator, Gold
Medallion, dining rm, pvt balcony
Decorator coordinated, Adults no
pets.
323 OBISPO 439-1966

265 MOLINO

Studio apt, 2 brs. 1 1/2 baths, Gold
Medallion Carpets, drapes, range,
refrig., electric, 439-1966
Adults, 1570 438-4412

NEW Large bkr., 2 br, lge dining
rm., w/crpt., 121 Harbor Ave. 437-3774
& btlins Nite lighted, Adults, 573 NE
Beach, 416 W. of Orange, S. of
Adia Beto City

DUPLEX, 3 br, 3 ba, fam. rm.
wired, all elec., all appliances,
crls., & drap, w/crpt., Open
Sal., & Sun, 10 blocks pm, 621 Ter-
race, 439-3628.

12 CHERRY 2 bdrms from Bixby
Park 7-BR. & 2-BR. Gold Medallion
kitch, large living rm, & dining
area, Newly dec. 672-2420

1-BR, Stove, refrig., disp., drps, New
w/w shag, Indrvy, gas Conven. loc.
Adults, No pets, \$135, Appt 3117
E. 6th 426-3830

OCEAN VIEW SPACIOUS 3 bdr, 4 den,
carpet, drapes, range, refrig, no
pets, 1205 12th, 436-4412 No pets
\$265, 129 Roosevelt, 438-4412

Spacious 3 Br. All Elec.

1/2 bkr, 1 km. off 3rd, 1/2 bkr, w/crpt.,
no pets, 436-4412

Lge. 2 Br. All Electric
1/2 bkr, 1 km. off 3rd, 1/2 bkr, w/crpt.,
no pets, 436-4412

2315 E. OCEAN, Lower 2 Br, real

THE ONE & ONLY

ONLY ONE

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM.

\$195

ALSO 2-BEDROOM APTS.

Full security, sub-banking, po-
staging, gym and everything else
you have always hoped for.

ADULTS ONLY
Casa Grande 4045 E. St.
Casa Playa 215 Euclid
Both Buildings Open Daily

BRAND NEW GOLD MEDALLION

PRESENT Bids. 1000 MOVE IN
LOWANCE PLUS first MONTH free
Full security, sub MARKING
elevator, adult, w/w shag,
el ranges, dishwash, extra large
closets, private balconies

Sea-Sun-Sand & Sails

MAGNIFICENT VIEW

206 Euclid 438-4559
PHONE 438-6220

Belmont Shore

70

ON THE BEACH

Lge. 1 & 2 BRS. Luxurious up-
overlooking the ocean and the
Belmont Play, Suburban feel
Features luminous ceilings eye
el ranges, dishwash, crpt, carpets,
drapes, Belmont Shore.

10, 5a Termino 434-3430

2-BDRM, 1st in yr old triplex, ex-
clusive, 2nd floor, 1200 sq. ft.,
Unique, 246 Santa Anita

2 BR upper, crpts, drps, air gar-
age, 165 Prospect apt, C. C.
431-2174

1-BDRM, w/gar, Middle age apt or
fired only, See owner at 164 El
Verde, 165 Prospect apt, C. C.
431-2174

2 B, 2-bd, w/w crpt., drps, btlins,
newly redeco, No pets, Ph. 433-31
Verde, 165 Prospect apt, C. C.

BAY FRONT BALCONY, large 1 & 2

BRS., 2 baths, elevator
439 Bayshore Ave. 426-707

PAULIST 1 bdrm, den, sun-
dining rm, dble garage, 438-6367
or 435-2054 views

OCEAN BEACH, upper floor, 2
BRS, Adults, No pets, \$125, 20 Gramma-
scott

Bixby Knolls

71

2 BR, \$160 incl. Carpets, drap,
stove & refrig. Call 422-7375

2 BR lower, Crpt & drps. Avail
Adults, 422-7156

\$150, 2 BR, redeco, crpts, close
to beach, Adults, 422-7156

California Heights

71

New home—3 br, 2 bath
Fireplace, Enclosed yard, Dishwa-
sher, 422-7156, 422-7156
Call Judy 424-4481 or 424-4485

LGE 2 BR, btl-in range, 1400
Verde, \$150 mo, Adults, 1400
Verde, 1400 Verde

2-BR, Carpet, drapes, stove, refrig,
gar. adults, \$165, 431-6419.

Downey

UNFURNISHED APTS. INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7

Eastside 750

CLASSIFIED NE 2:30 PM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 10, 1971

UNFURNISHED APTS. BUNCHED COLN. SUN. JAN. 10, 1971

SPACIOUS LUXURY. EXTRA LARGE APTS. FULL SERVICE BLDG.
All Electric Gold Medallion. Each apt. with private patio balcony. Furn. 1475-75. **500 REDONDO**

HUGE 2 BR. \$150 Mo.
Plush carpets, drapes, newly radi-carpeted. 1025-0250 (1 blk. W. Redondo, 1025-0250)

\$150 Month—Children OK
Furn. 2 bdr., stove, refrig., garbage disp., gar. avail. **433-6180**
1336 Dawson

GOLD MEDALLION
1 bdrm upper, adults, \$135
288 Cavalier, 433-4291

NEW deluxe 2 bdrms, 2 bath, Gold Medallion, deluxe carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, stove oven, lin. 433-6180

POOL—1055 LOMA
1-BR. w/w. stove, ref., Rec. room, 5135, Gar. avail. **439-7372**
2122 E. 7th St. Redec. modern 1-BR. avail. Garage, Rmgs. 2nd. 591-8218; 591-4355

2 BR. all elec. w/w crpls, stove, ref., 2 bdr., Indrv. Indrv. 1025-0250
2340 E. 15th. 433-8625

2 BR. n. new, stove, refrig., crpls, draps, carpet, 4623 E. 14th. Adults only. 433-7474

2 BR \$150 mo., new shag crpls, infant ok, no pets. 727 Ortizaba, Mar. N. 433-6559

565 1-BR. lgs. upper, reced. Stove ref. carpet, 1 senior lady only. Apartments fully furnished. 433-6180

2 BR. large, w/w cmt., drapes, disp., large closets, adults, no pets. 1074 Loma, 439-5833

LUXURIOUS 2 BR. w/w. walk in ocean, 2077 E. 3rd. St. or 434-3112 apt. 4. 439-5833

2 BR. like new, S115; adults. New carpets, drapes, stove and ref. 7506-A E. 5th. 439-1039; 439-6916

570 LGE 1-BR. 2-BR. 3-BR. 4-BR. 5-BR. 6-BR. 7-BR. 8-BR. 9-BR. 10-BR. 11-BR. 12-BR. 13-BR. 14-BR. 15-BR. 16-BR. 17-BR. 18-BR. 19-BR. 20-BR. 21-BR. 22-BR. 23-BR. 24-BR. 25-BR. 26-BR. 27-BR. 28-BR. 29-BR. 30-BR. 31-BR. 32-BR. 33-BR. 34-BR. 35-BR. 36-BR. 37-BR. 38-BR. 39-BR. 40-BR. 41-BR. 42-BR. 43-BR. 44-BR. 45-BR. 46-BR. 47-BR. 48-BR. 49-BR. 50-BR. 51-BR. 52-BR. 53-BR. 54-BR. 55-BR. 56-BR. 57-BR. 58-BR. 59-BR. 60-BR. 61-BR. 62-BR. 63-BR. 64-BR. 65-BR. 66-BR. 67-BR. 68-BR. 69-BR. 70-BR. 71-BR. 72-BR. 73-BR. 74-BR. 75-BR. 76-BR. 77-BR. 78-BR. 79-BR. 80-BR. 81-BR. 82-BR. 83-BR. 84-BR. 85-BR. 86-BR. 87-BR. 88-BR. 89-BR. 90-BR. 91-BR. 92-BR. 93-BR. 94-BR. 95-BR. 96-BR. 97-BR. 98-BR. 99-BR. 100-BR. 101-BR. 102-BR. 103-BR. 104-BR. 105-BR. 106-BR. 107-BR. 108-BR. 109-BR. 110-BR. 111-BR. 112-BR. 113-BR. 114-BR. 115-BR. 116-BR. 117-BR. 118-BR. 119-BR. 120-BR. 121-BR. 122-BR. 123-BR. 124-BR. 125-BR. 126-BR. 127-BR. 128-BR. 129-BR. 130-BR. 131-BR. 132-BR. 133-BR. 134-BR. 135-BR. 136-BR. 137-BR. 138-BR. 139-BR. 140-BR. 141-BR. 142-BR. 143-BR. 144-BR. 145-BR. 146-BR. 147-BR. 148-BR. 149-BR. 150-BR. 151-BR. 152-BR. 153-BR. 154-BR. 155-BR. 156-BR. 157-BR. 158-BR. 159-BR. 160-BR. 161-BR. 162-BR. 163-BR. 164-BR. 165-BR. 166-BR. 167-BR. 168-BR. 169-BR. 170-BR. 171-BR. 172-BR. 173-BR. 174-BR. 175-BR. 176-BR. 177-BR. 178-BR. 179-BR. 180-BR. 181-BR. 182-BR. 183-BR. 184-BR. 185-BR. 186-BR. 187-BR. 188-BR. 189-BR. 190-BR. 191-BR. 192-BR. 193-BR. 194-BR. 195-BR. 196-BR. 197-BR. 198-BR. 199-BR. 200-BR. 201-BR. 202-BR. 203-BR. 204-BR. 205-BR. 206-BR. 207-BR. 208-BR. 209-BR. 210-BR. 211-BR. 212-BR. 213-BR. 214-BR. 215-BR. 216-BR. 217-BR. 218-BR. 219-BR. 220-BR. 221-BR. 222-BR. 223-BR. 224-BR. 225-BR. 226-BR. 227-BR. 228-BR. 229-BR. 230-BR. 231-BR. 232-BR. 233-BR. 234-BR. 235-BR. 236-BR. 237-BR. 238-BR. 239-BR. 240-BR. 241-BR. 242-BR. 243-BR. 244-BR. 245-BR. 246-BR. 247-BR. 248-BR. 249-BR. 250-BR. 251-BR. 252-BR. 253-BR. 254-BR. 255-BR. 256-BR. 257-BR. 258-BR. 259-BR. 260-BR. 261-BR. 262-BR. 263-BR. 264-BR. 265-BR. 266-BR. 267-BR. 268-BR. 269-BR. 270-BR. 271-BR. 272-BR. 273-BR. 274-BR. 275-BR. 276-BR. 277-BR. 278-BR. 279-BR. 280-BR. 281-BR. 282-BR. 283-BR. 284-BR. 285-BR. 286-BR. 287-BR. 288-BR. 289-BR. 290-BR. 291-BR. 292-BR. 293-BR. 294-BR. 295-BR. 296-BR. 297-BR. 298-BR. 299-BR. 300-BR. 301-BR. 302-BR. 303-BR. 304-BR. 305-BR. 306-BR. 307-BR. 308-BR. 309-BR. 310-BR. 311-BR. 312-BR. 313-BR. 314-BR. 315-BR. 316-BR. 317-BR. 318-BR. 319-BR. 320-BR. 321-BR. 322-BR. 323-BR. 324-BR. 325-BR. 326-BR. 327-BR. 328-BR. 329-BR. 330-BR. 331-BR. 332-BR. 333-BR. 334-BR. 335-BR. 336-BR. 337-BR. 338-BR. 339-BR. 340-BR. 341-BR. 342-BR. 343-BR. 344-BR. 345-BR. 346-BR. 347-BR. 348-BR. 349-BR. 350-BR. 351-BR. 352-BR. 353-BR. 354-BR. 355-BR. 356-BR. 357-BR. 358-BR. 359-BR. 360-BR. 361-BR. 362-BR. 363-BR. 364-BR. 365-BR. 366-BR. 367-BR. 368-BR. 369-BR. 370-BR. 371-BR. 372-BR. 373-BR. 374-BR. 375-BR. 376-BR. 377-BR. 378-BR. 379-BR. 380-BR. 381-BR. 382-BR. 383-BR. 384-BR. 385-BR. 386-BR. 387-BR. 388-BR. 389-BR. 390-BR. 391-BR. 392-BR. 393-BR. 394-BR. 395-BR. 396-BR. 397-B

**FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED APTS.**

All Areas

660



**PREVIEW
SHOWING**

Cerritos Gardens

Spanish Style Luxury

Bachelor 1 & 2 Bedrooms

1 & 2 Baths

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

ADULT LIVING
QUALITY SHAG CARPETS
LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS
DISHWASHERS
PRIVATE PATIOS
HEATED POOL
Ph: 865-0616

18943 Vickie Ave., Cerritos

(Corner of Vickie & South St. 1/2 Mile West of Carmelite Ave.)



[illegible]

UTILITIES PD. \$135 & \$140
Lovely 2 br., w-w/crps, drapes.
635-7197 or 635-0801

1 BDRM quater, fenced yrd, adults.
No. 420-0819

BACHELOR apt., unfurnished, util pd. \$75. 3170
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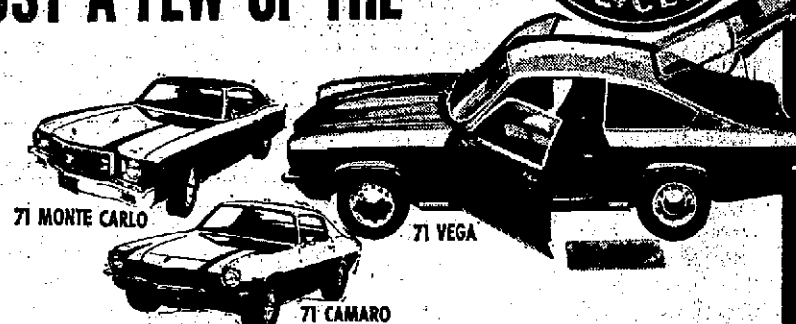
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Ali-Frazier: Cooke's Silent Coup

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Jack Kent Cooke has pulled off many a coup, with ballyhoo, but perhaps his biggest was conducted in total secrecy.

How he came to promote the world heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier is a fascinating tale of behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing in an atmosphere of mind-boggling finance.

For their March 8 showdown in Madison Square Garden, Ali and Frazier each will be paid a flat \$2.5 million.

If there's a rematch, it will be in the Forum this summer.

That's where Cooke wanted the first one, but he lacked the time and the contacts to arrange it.

The contacts came from Jerry Perenchio, a Hollywood booking agent who is his partner in the promotion. The money

came from Cooke. He isn't worried a bit about getting it back, with interest.

"IT COULD BE the greatest sports event of all time," he says. "More people will see it, more words will be written about it, more money will be involved in it than any other sports event in history."

Nobody knows Cooke was even interested. Actually, he wasn't, until a sports writer told him that Angelo Dundee, Ali's manager, had casually mentioned the Forum as a possible site.

From the moment Ali announced his comeback—before he fought Jerry Quarry or Oscar Bonavena—he was on a collision course with Frazier.

So, shortly before the Ali-Bonavena fight in New York Dec. 7, Cooke dispatched Don Fraser, his director of boxing, to New York to check out the prospects for bringing the big one to the Forum.

"I just went back there nosing



JACK KENT COOKE
He Had a Secret

around," Fraser says. "I talked to people from both sides and found out the bidding was up to \$1,200,000 for each fighter. That was the Garden's offer. Then the Astro-dome came in with a bid of \$1,700,000 each."

OTHER "OFFERS" came from Sen. Leroy Johnson, the black legislator who had booked Ali's fight against Quarry in Atlanta; former New York Jets owner Sonny Werhlin, and even bandleader Lionel Hampton was getting a group together to stage the spectacle.

"There were a lot of people running around claiming they had exclusive rights to the fight or an exclusive on Ali," Fraser says, "and there were all sorts of fantastic 'offers'—even over \$5 million. But getting up the money is another story."

That's where Perenchio ran into trouble—but he had the trump card. He had Ali.

Frazier was easy enough to approach

through Bruce Wright, the attorney for Cloverlay, the corporation of private investors that controls him.

"But Ali was tough to trace down," Fraser says. "We finally decided that Herbert Muhammad (son of Elijah Muhammad, the Black Muslim leader) was the one that makes the decisions."

Perenchio's firm, Chartwell Artists Ltd., which handles such stars as Andy Williams, Richard Burton and Liz Taylor and promotes various shows, had run an extensive projection to determine that \$5 million was the conservative break-even figure on the fight.

"HE HAD been brought into it by a friend of his in Chicago who was a friend of Herbert Muhammad," Fraser says. "He had the thing locked up—but he needed backing."

In the meantime, Cooke had offered
(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

Another Anonymous Bob Opens Fire

Greenwood Up by 3 Strokes

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Today's finish in the \$110,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open at Rancho Park could resemble the Pendleton Stampede.

A wild charge down the stretch is expected with as many as 14 to 15 players possibly entering the race to the wire for the \$22,000 first prize.

Before even thinking of that jackpot, though, they've got to run down one of the newer members of the PGA tour, one whose name is still unfamiliar to golf fans—Bobby Greenwood, a slightly-built 32-year-old pro from Cookeville, Tenn.

Greenwood, who got a

late start in pro golf, is out in front of the pack by three strokes going into the closing round with a 54-hole total of 204, nine strokes under par.

A "sleeper" who was laying virtually unnoticed at 138 at the halfway point following a pair of 69's in the opening round, uncorked a five-under-par 66 at Rancho Saturday to take command. "Thanks," he said, "to the encouragement given me by my playing partners, Billy Casper and Tony Jacklin, both of whom are fine gentlemen."

There's a logjam at 207 where eight are tied for second place and it's from this group that the main challenge to Greenwood is expected to develop today. Tied at that figure, six

Feature Pairings

First tee-off time: 8:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m.—Arnold Palmer, Howie Johnson, Jim Jamieson.
9:24 a.m.—Bob E. Smith, Grier Jones, Tommy Jacobs.
9:40 a.m.—Tom Shaw, Bruce Crampton, Mike Barber.
9:48 a.m.—Ray Floyd, Don Januery, Monte Sanders.
9:58 a.m.—Art Wall, Bob Lunn, Bob Goalby.
10:05 a.m.—Billy Casper, Gibby Gilbert, Gene Ferrell.
10:14 a.m.—Bobby Greenwood, Doug Sanders, Lee Trevino.

swings under par, are Casper, Lee Trevino, Doug Sanders, Gibby Gilbert, Art Wall, Ray Floyd, Bob Lunn and Gene Ferrell.

Sanders and Ferrell, a left-hander, carded 66's; Trevino, 67; Gilbert 68; Casper, 69, while the other three had 70's.

Don Januery is another stroke back at 208 while four more are at 209—Tom Shaw, Bob Goalby, Monte Sanders and Phil Rodgers.

All of these golfers have a chance in what could develop into a wild scramble. As Trevino commented: "Things should tighten up in the final round."

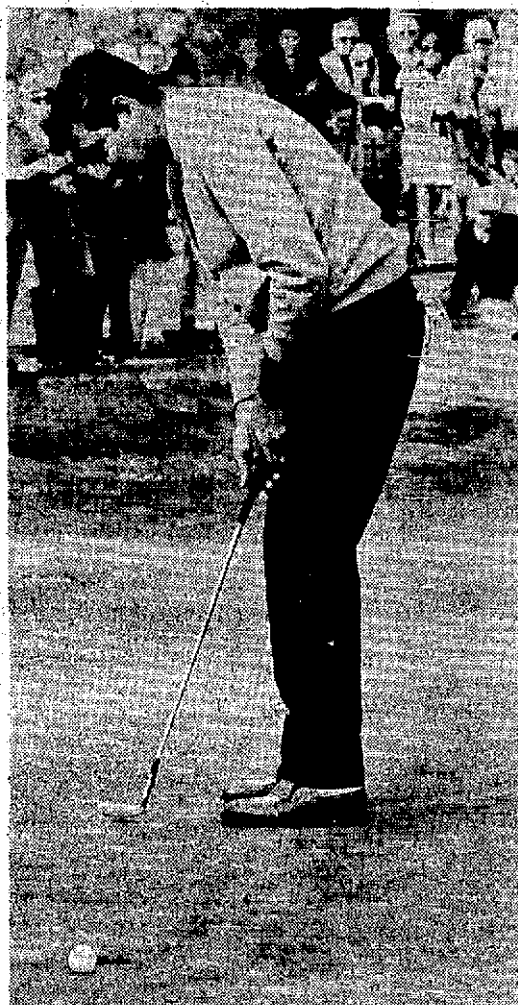
"Greenwood is a fine player or he wouldn't be in the tournament, but he's never won one... and I know from personal experience that this puts more pressure on a guy."

While he has to be rated the man to beat as long as he's leading, but because of the pressure, he may not be as hard to beat as such winners as Casper, Floyd Sanders and Lunn, who have been there before.

Trevino, the colorful Mexican pro who was the leading money winner in 1970, must be included in this category, too. He wants to win this one. "I've never played very good in the winter events before, but I'm after a quick win so I can qualify for the Tournament of Champions in April."

Bob E. Smith, who held a two-stroke lead at the halfway point, "took gas"

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



MOUTHING IT -- Richard Crawford putts on 14th green, gasps in disbelief, then decides to eat naughty putter.

—Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

Noblest Trojan Team of 'em All Nips Huskies

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

USC has played the game of basketball for 65 seasons and another great debate has started. Is Bob Boyd's current edition the greatest in Trojan annals?

Dennis (Mo) Layton and Paul Westphal combined for 24 points in the second half Saturday afternoon to propel third-ranked Southern California past a determined Washington quint, 79-72, in a regionally televised Pacific-8 fust at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The victory was the 12th in a row for USC without a loss and the second in Pacific-8 play. The Huskies are 5-7 and 0-2.

The 12-0 record is the best start since the 1939-40 season when Sam Barry's aggregation jumped off to a 13-0 mark en route to a 20-3 record. The 1939-40 team was composed of all-America Ralph Vaughn, John Morrison, Dale Sears, Tom McGarvin, Jack Lipert and Keith Lambert (sixth man).

Some Cardinal and Gold rosters claim Julie Bescon's 1942-43 team of Gene Rock, Alex Omalev, Jim Semionoff, Dick Bailey, Ted Gossard and Alex Han-nun (sixth man) was the noblest Trojan squad of all. After winning their first five games, they lost

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)



BOB GREENWOOD
L.A. Open Leader at Work

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

SECTION 5—Page S-1

UCLA Staves Off Harshman Magic

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

For 20 minutes, Marvin the Magician did it with sleight of hand.

Outmanned at nearly every position, Washington State coach Marv Harshman zoned, then manned, then zoned top-ranked UCLA.

His Cougars changed tempo like puppets, pulled the Bruins' big men to the outside, giving Washington State a 50-50 break on rebounds.

But Henry Bibby's outside bombing and some halftime lathering by coach John Wooden fired the Bruins to a 95-71 victory over the Cougars before 12,683 Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion.

It was victory No. 2 in the Pacific-8 Conference for the Bruins, their 11th in a row without defeat this season and 16th in succession over two years.

When it was all over, Wooden saluted his gray-headed, crewcut coaching opponent.

"I would never feel disgraced losing to Marv Harshman," said Wooden. "He is truly a magnificent coach."

Harshman, whose team led through much of the first half and trailed by only 41-29 at the intermission, threw some bouquets at the Bruins, too.

"This is the best team in the country, despite what some people say," Harshman commented. "It's the best rebounding front line I've ever seen and I've been coaching this game of basketball for 26 years."

Harshman went further. "Maybe you have the two best teams in the country right in Los Angeles," he observed. "At least that's the way I've been voting in the coaches' poll the last two or three weeks."

UCLA was sluggish and seemingly uninspired in the first half while Washington State played smart.

ly and hit 16 of 29 shots, a percentage of .552.

The Cougars led by five points a couple of times and had a tie at 33-33 before going off the floor at halftime trailing by 41-39.

UCLA went to work swiftly at the start of the final 20 minutes, Bibby connecting on three of four shots from 20 or more feet and Curtis Rowe feeding Sidney Wicks and Steve Patterson from a high post position.

In less than four minutes, the Bruins led by 10 at 53-43.

"They just wore us out

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, Rancho Park, all day.

Auto Racing — Riverside-Motor Trend 500, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.; Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Sports Show — Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show, Anaheim Convention Center, noon.

Soccer—Hamburg, Germany vs. Hollywood Stars, El Camino College, 2:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1 p.m.; Orange County Raceway, eliminations 2 p.m.

Motorcycle Show — Cycle Expo 1971, Long Beach Arena, 1 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

● Maryland Stalls Around and Gets Revenge, Page S-2.

● Southpaw Gene Ferrell No Golf Outcast, Page S-3.

● Plunkett Shakes 'Em Up in Hula Bowl, Page S-3.

● North Puts South in Deep Freeze, Page S-3.

● Late Montreal Goal Nips Kings, 1-0, Page S-4.

● They'll Start Their Engines at Riverside Today, Page S-4.

● Everything's 'Cricked' at Santa Anita, Page S-5.

● Tommy Prothro Joins Sport's Night Dais, Page S-5.

RICH ROBERTS

Jacklin Prefers
American 'Green'

"The U.S. Open is the one to win in the world. I've been much busier than I was before . . . and I've been making a little more money"—Tony Jacklin.

Alert Paul Revere. No time for tea. One if by land, two if by sea. Don't wear tweed. Ditch the Union Jack. He's back.

It was bad enough when Tony Jacklin had the nerve to win his own British Open . . . but then he had to go and win ours.

And he was so thrilled by that, he forgot to cash the check, just stuffed it in a pants pocket — and the pants bounced!

"That's absolutely true," said Jacklin, who is competing in the Los Angeles Open and doing his best to further upset the balance of payments. "They were going to the cleaners for the British Open. The cleaner found it in the pocket — \$21,000.

"He was a little surprised that I'd mislaid it, but I was so busy doing other things that I had no time to put it in the bank. I'm always finding checks that I forget to bank. I get preoccupied with golf."



TONY JACKLIN

No Chip Off Old Block

backyard and who was happy to land an assistant pro's job for 6 pounds a week "that seemed like a fortune."

Well, one thing led to another, as it usually does, and young Tony, then 22, arrived on our shore to play in the '67 Masters only because the Englishman we invited, Neil Coles, was afraid to fly.

"But we have to have an Englishman," the Masters people exclaimed. "After all, they invented the bloody game" . . . or something like that.

So Jacklin came over, shot himself into second place halfway through, then 74rd and 77nd his way back home.

"The pressure got me and I cracked," he was to say, and Americans figured they had seen the last of him . . . but Tony thought better.

After all, on the second day he had outshot his playing partner, Arnold Palmer, 70-73, unawed either by the man's reputation or his army. He had tasted real competition and he liked it.

"It convinced me that my future lay across the Atlantic," he said. "More tournaments, more money and winning is more difficult. You just cannot make the top by staying in Britain.

"In Britain, golf often has the atmosphere of a garden party. I sometimes felt that British galleries only clapped to keep their hands warm."

SO TONY CAME BACK in '68, won the Jacksonville Open and a total of \$58,000 and went home with a tip for the conservative British pros who had been getting their brains kicked in by Americans for years:

"Go to America and learn what the game is all about."

In '69 Jacklin proved his point by breaking an 18-year-old foreign stranglehold on the British Open with a victory at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's.

What this meant to the British was demonstrated by his nomination to the annual "honors list," which recognizes citizens who bring glory or distinction to the kingdom. Jacklin received the Order of the Order of the British Empire, only two steps below knighthood.

"They give you a medal in a box," he says. "You can wear it on formal occasions, if you wish (he hasn't). The queen gave it to me in Buckingham Palace. There was a gallery of people there. She was very nice, very easy to talk to."

Only one other golfer, the famed Scot Dai Rees, has been similarly honored. Rees received the CBE—Commander of the Order of the British Empire, a notch above Jacklin's honor, which was a step higher than that given the Beatles previously.

"They got a little lower," Tony says, "the MBE—Member of the Order of the British Empire. They gave theirs back, though. John Lennon did, anyway.

"You know, they're crazy. I think the Beatles have written some good songs, but I think they were in a position where a lot of young people were taking a lot of notice of what they did . . . and I don't think they handled themselves very well."

JACKLIN WILL be on the U.S. tour for a few months. He left his wife Vivien and son Bradley at their 250-year-old home in Elsham, North Lincolnshire, in northern England.

"It's such a long trip to this coast that by the time the baby got acclimatized it would be a shame to drag him all the way back," Tony says. "He's at an age where I want them to spend as much time at home as they can."

Bradley is 14 months.

"Dunlop made him some proper miniature clubs," Tony says, "with his name on and steel shafts and leather grips—the whole bit. But he just uses them to smash the crockery around."

Tony and Vivien spent a year renovating their old house but now find, with his success, that they have outgrown it.

"Now we do a lot of entertaining and it's turned out to be too small. So we've decided to build another, about eight miles away. I shall sell the old one."

Say, Tony, we know a city that might be interested.

HIGHLIGHTS AT THE OPEN

Here are highlights of the rounds of:

SANDERS (44) — Doug was having an erratic round through the first 12 holes, suffering two bogeys — the result of three-hole greens — and scrambling for pars on three holes. But he offset the bogeys with an 18-foot birdie putt on the 1st hole and another bird on the 9th when he chipped to within two feet of the cup. He finally went one under par on the 13th (with an Arnold Palmer putt) but it was about a 35-foot putt. If you'll recall, my arm felt like it was made of iron. I looked so long I wished three minutes past yet I made the putt and sank the putt.

FERRELL (44) — The young southpaw had seven birdies and two bogeys

LIKES CHALLENGE AS A SOUTHPAW

Ferrell Doesn't Feel 'Left' Out on Tour

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Bobby Greenwood may be out of place as the leader of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament, but as an interloper he ranks a cut behind Gene Ferrell.

Ferrell is one of eight players tied for second place after 54 holes, and it is significant that he is the only one in that runnerup traffic jam who has never won a PGA tour event.

But that isn't what distinguishes the 28-year-old pride of Columbus, Ga., from not only the leaders but all 144 players in this tournament. It's the way he swings at a golf ball.

Yes, fans, Gene Ferrell is a southpaw. History shows that no U.S.-born left-hander has excelled as a touring pro, and

it should be mentioned that the likes of Sam Snead and Ben Hogan were saved from the dreaded southpaw curse early in their childhood and switched to righthanders.

Does that stop Ferrell?

Not at all.

"The only reason I went on the tour was because I was left-handed," he said Saturday, surprising his audience. "I have a built-in identity by being a southpaw. If I do anything at all, it should pay off for me."

If the soft-spoken former LSU star shoots today like he did Saturday the payoff could be plenty. He carded a 5-under-par 66 and did it without holing a putt longer than 12 feet.

The chances of Ferrell winning today are slim, and he knows it. He is not only

in fast company, he has no experience to draw on, doesn't really know pressure, and he didn't expect to get much sleep Saturday night.

"When I tell my wife I shot a 66 and am in second place," he quipped, "she'll worry herself to death. Before the night is over she'll drive me up a wall."

It remains to be seen, but Ferrell acts like a man who could have ice water in his veins. That's the type who might not panic in today's crucial wraparound.

"Heck, I'm not out here to prove anything special," he said. "Golf is a humbling game and I try to act that way. I've found out there are too many prima donnas on the tour."

That last comment was a mouthful and usually can't be quoted. But Ferrell wasn't trying to be controversial. He was

just telling it like it is, sans fanfare.

Ferrell chose to chat more about being left-handed.

"You definitely get a complex," he says. "When you make a good shot people don't know whether to clap or take up collection."

While he is a total unknown, Ferrell had a goodsized gallery rooting for him, probably all southpaws. "I drag all the freaks with me," he says with a laugh.

What is the most amusing about being a southpaw says Gene, is watching the fans and the caddies.

"People think I'm going to swing right into them, so they shuffle around like a bunch of chickens," he says. "And my caddies invariably line up on the wrong side of me, but when I take a vicious practice swing with a 2-iron they get the message quick."

Greenwood in
Front by 3;

(Continued from Page S-1)

Saturday with a 75 that dropped him to 210, six strokes off the pace.

All his troubles came on two holes when he rolled a pair of sevens. He was one under par for the other 160.

He took a triple-bogey on the fifth when he hooked his tee shot out-of-bounds, then hit a tree just 100 yards from the tee with another hook on his next drive.

The other seven on the eighth hole was a double bogey. There he took four putts, finally missing one from eight inches.

Arnold Palmer is seven strokes out at 211 following a 69. Faithful members of "Arnie's Army" who stuck it out to the end after their idol had soared to four over par through 11 holes were treated with a sensational comeback which featured some of the most spectacular golf of the tournament.

On the last seven holes, Palmer carded five birdies and an eagle three as he put his second shot just three feet from the pin on the 521-yard 8th hole.

Two others faltered after moving into contending roles, including U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, who faded to a 74 and a 212 total.

Richard Crawford, leader of the bible study group on the tour, took the lead momentarily with a birdie on No. 8 to go eight under for the tournament.

But he then bogied with 9th and 10th holes and took a double bogey on No. 11. Greenwood was one of the top amateurs on the Eastern Seaboard before finally turning pro five years after graduating from North Texas State, where he was the star of the school's golf team.

During this time, he worked for his father in developing real estate in Tennessee as well as operating coin laundries before he won a tournament players division card in the Spring of 1969.

His pro career was delayed even longer when he suffered a broken right wrist playing basketball, and then having trouble finding a sponsor to back him on the tour. "There isn't much action like this in Tennessee," he explained with a shy smile. "I finally got the backing of a Chicago man."

It was the first time he ever had been interviewed by the press. "What should I say," he asked. "I've never been in this position before."

He was so embarrassed and flustered that he admitted "I can't even remember what I did."

Finally settling down, he remembered that he got a birdie on the fourth before taking his only bogey on the fifth hole when he chipped over the green.

He began his move on the ninth when he recorded an eagle three with a 35-foot putt.

Bobby came back with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 10th, collected another after chipping to within four feet of the cup on 12, and another good chip set up another on 13. He then topped off his round with "a good six-foot putt on the 17th to save my par after missing the green."

Greenwood was one of the three golfers who were still on the course Thursday when play was suspended because of darkness, and had to complete his first round Friday morning to get a 69 on the books; then came back later in the day with another 69 for 138.

"Just where is Cookeville?" he was asked. "It's 100 miles west of Knoxville and about 10 miles north of Nashville. But I'm really playing out of Fairfield Glade, where's that?"

"Where's that?" "It's a new development about 35 miles from Cookeville."

"Where did you say Cookeville was?" somebody yelled from the back. "That's where we came in!"



'LEE'S FLEAS' SUFFER WITH THEIR HERO

Lee Trevino hangs head in disbelief after birdie putt attempt on 13th hole lipped cup at Rancho Park Saturday. Gallery of "Lee's Fleas," shared Trevino's dismay. PGA's

leading money winner last year is in third place going into today's final round of \$110,000 Glen Campbell-L.A. Open. He trails leader Dick Crawford by two shots.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Plunkett Perfect

HONOLULU (AP) — "I had to do something," said Stanford of Stanford Trophy winner Jim Plunkett who engineered the final touchdown drive in the North's 42-32 Hula Bowl victory Saturday.

"Those other two guys — Notre Dame's Joe Theismann and Ohio State's Rex

Kern — do everything. All I do is play offense." Plunkett passed for 133 yards on 11 of 12 completions, scored the North's last touchdown himself, and was selected as the game's outstanding back.

Theismann and Kern, who had some sparkling offense moments of their own, spread out their talents. Theismann returned kicks effectively and Kern played safety on defense.

One of Theismann's returns set up a North score and Kern made the game's most spectacular pass interception.

Winning coach John Ralston of Stanford said, "They're all three great football players, and so is that quarterback Archie Manning of Mississippi on the other side.

Ralston, asked how he liked the Hula Bowl rule which allows the trailing team to receive the kickoff after a score, said, "I liked it better four years ago when we were behind."

The North rolled up a 35-7 half-time lead and then the South came back in the second half to outscore the North 25-7.

Manning completed 20 of 33 passes for 294 yards to pace the South.

The South scored first on a seven-yard pass from Manning to Chuck Discus of Arkansas, then the North ran up five successive touchdowns, three of them by quarterbacks — Theismann on a one-yard run and Plunkett jaunts of five and one.

North 42-32
South 32-42
SOU—Discus 7 pass from Manning (Avila kick)
NOR—Brockington 1 run (Jacobs kick)
NOR—Theismann 1 run (Jacobs kick)
NOR—Adams 5 run (Jacobs kick)
NOR—Brockington 5 pass from Kern (Jacobs kick)
SOU—Plunkett 5 run (Jacobs kick)
SOU—Burnett 1 run (kick failed)
SOU—Theismann 2 run (disc failed)
NOR—Plunkett 1 run (Jacobs kick)
SOU—Manning 1 run (disc failed)

Bowl Teams
Play After
Few Drills

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Devaney, coach of national champion Nebraska, will handle the North team in today's American Bowl as the college players try to perform after only three days of practice.

"You keep it simple," said Devaney, "and that's putting it mildly. You don't install an attack in less than a week."

The game is being televised nationally (Channel 13, 3 p.m.). Checking the team rosters can become confusing. Stanford wide receiver Randy Vataha will be operating for the South and Stanford's Dave Tipton will be defensive tackle for the North because game officials came up short of talent at some positions.

Laver Wins 2nd
\$10,000 Check

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Rod Laver outlasted John Newcombe in a grueling three-hour-and-15-minute struggle by a 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4 score Saturday night in the \$210,000 Tennis Champions Classic.

A crowd of 5,200 at the War Memorial Auditorium saw Laver win his second \$10,000 prize in the tournament. Laver beat Ken Rosewall last Saturday in New York in the first match and he will face Tony Roche in Boston this Wednesday in the third match.

Tennis Results

Western Province Championships at Cape Town, S. Africa
Final
Women's Singles: Virginia Wade (Britain) def. Elizabeth Trueman (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-0
Men's Singles: Bob Hewitt (S. Africa) def. Colin Bees (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-1
Men's Doubles: Hewitt (S. Africa) def. Robert May (S. Africa) 6-2, 6-4
Men's Singles: Alex Metkoven (Russia) def. Phil Dent (Australia) 6-2, 6-4
Women's Singles: Kerry Hearn (Australia) def. Leale Hunt (Australia) 6-1, 6-2, 6-1



ZOFKO GETS ZAPPED

Auburn's Mickey Zofko is flipped after seven-yard gain in first half of Saturday's Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., by USC linebacker Greg Slough on ground. North won, 31-13.

—AP Wirephoto

SOUTH BEATEN, 31-13
Pastorini, Hill
Lead North Win

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The North utilized the speed of flanker J.D. Hill of Arizona State and the passing and kicking of quarterback Dan Pastorini

North, passed for 170 yards, kicked a 27-yard field goal and four extra points and handled his team's punting.

Clarence Davis of Southern California accounted for the North's other scoring with touchdown runs of five and one yards; the first of those midway through the third period.

The South's lone touchdown came on a 41-yard pass interception return by linebacker Ronnie Hornsby of Southeast Louisiana.

Placekicker Richard Cienmy of Alabama got the South's other points with field goals of 22 and 12 yards.

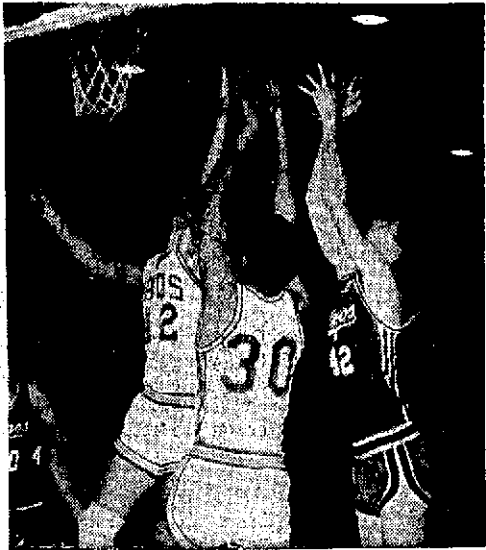
Hill, a 9.3 sprinter who harassed the South throughout the fog-shrouded afternoon with his receptions and kick returns, scored the game's first touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Pastorini and the second, 31 seconds before the first period ended, on a 73-yard punt return.

Pastorini, going most of the way on offense for the

Final downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Returns yardage
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

North 31-13
South 13-31
NOR—Hill 23 punt return (Pastorini kick)
NOR—Cienmy 22
NOR—Hill 23 punt return (Pastorini kick)
SOU—Hornsby 41 interception return
Cienmy kick
NOR—Davis 5 run (Pastorini kick)
NOR—Davis 1 run (Pastorini kick)
A-4246

Argonauts Consistent



JACK WILSON of Garden Grove lets rebound slip through his fingers. Jon Wilson (42) and Ray Andre (30) of Rancho Alamitos watch.

G.G. Outscored in 3rd Period Again

You might say that Garden Grove High School has been consistent.

Rancho Alamitos kept the Argonauts mark intact — being outscored in the third quarter — 23-15 to ring up a 67-61 Garden Grove League victory Friday night.

Jim Wilson (23) and Bill Sell (15) helped break a zone defense for the win. Ray Andre tossed in 12 for the victors.

Garden Grove was also consistent in the fourth quarter. The Argonauts have managed to outscore almost all opponents in the final frame. They did it Friday night, 20-18.

R. Alamitos (67)		Garden Grove (61)	
Anderson (9)	F	Bloom (17)	
Andre (12)	F	Wilson (9)	
Sell (15)	C	Block (4)	
Wilson (23)	G	Bell (16)	
Wolf	G	Sharon (9)	
Rancho Alamitos	12	14	23 16-47
Garden Grove	15	11	15 20-41
Rancho Alamitos sub:		Burnelle (6).	
Garden Grove subs:		Marckus (10).	
Williams (2).			

Pius X Alumni Meet Varsity

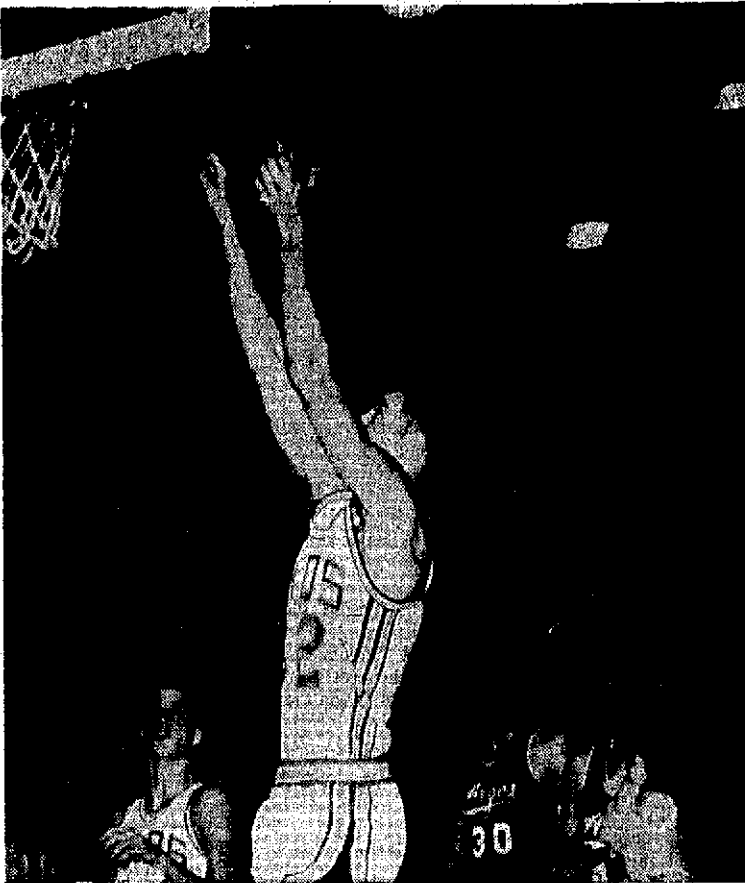
Pius X may be in for a rough evening Tuesday.

Last year the alumni hung a 70-68 loss on the varsity squad in the last three seconds. This year the alumni is last year's Angelus League runner-up.

Bob Keller, Jeff Mathieu, Mike Bowermaster and all-CIF stars Tony Tellers and Tom Ferraro represent this year's alumni squad. Rounding out the team is Dean Donnellon, Dick Zembal and Errol Mathieu.

Donnellon and Zembal have just returned from a tour with the Harlem Globetrotters. Coaching the alumni will be Gene Miller, last year's victorious coach.

Tipoff is 8 at Pius X.



UP FOR TWO

Charley Wolf of Rancho Alamitos goes up for two on fast break, Team-mate Tom Anderson (34), and Dave Fleck (30), Jack Wilson (42) and Danny Bell (20) of Garden Grove watch action.

—Staff Photos by FRANK MOORE

HOW THEY STAND

BAY LEAGUE				GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
N. Torrance	1	0	1	Pacific	1	0	1
Alhambra	1	0	1	Rancho Alamitos	1	0	1
Hawthorne	1	0	1	Bolsa Grande	1	0	1
MARINE LEAGUE				CRESTVIEW LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Norbonne	1	0	1	Vista Park	1	0	1
Locke	1	0	1	Wilson Viejo	1	0	1
Banning	1	0	1	Katella	1	0	1
PIONEER LEAGUE				IRVINE LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Murphy	1	0	1	Estancia	1	0	1
El Segundo	1	0	1	Santa Ana Val.	1	0	1
Miraflores	1	0	1	Cor. del Mar	1	0	1
SKY LEAGUE				SUNSET LEAGUE			
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Rolling Hills	1	0	1	Hunt Beach	1	0	1
Palms Verdes	1	0	1	Marine	1	0	1
Beverly Hills	1	0	1	Newport Harbor	1	0	1
Torrance	1	0	1	Westminster	1	0	1
FREEWAY LEAGUE							
W	L	W	L				
Savanna	1	0	1				
Lovell	1	0	1				
Buena Park	1	0	1				
Sunny Hills	1	0	1				

Bainbridge Nabs Navy Tourney

The USS Bainbridge has emerged winner of the 36-team double elimination annual Holiday Basketball Tournament at Long Beach Naval Station.

The nuclear frigate came out of the loser's bracket to whip the missile destroyer USS Berkeley, 35-32, 46-32, in the finals.

League winners were: Shore—Amphibious Squadron 7; Afloat—Bainbridge;

Bay—Pl. Defiance; Fleet—Albert David; Minor—Meyerkord; and Destroyer—Higbee.

Late winter leagues open Monday with 30 teams to play through February.

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825x14	\$19	\$2.32
775x15	\$18	\$2.05
775x15	\$17	\$2.16
825/815x15	\$20	\$2.37
825/845x15	\$23	\$2.48
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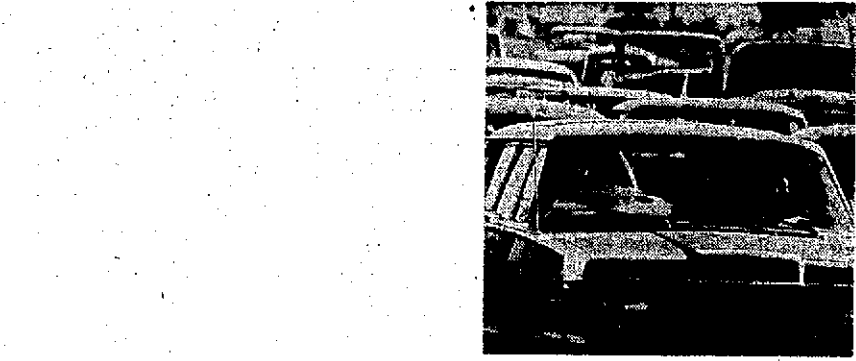
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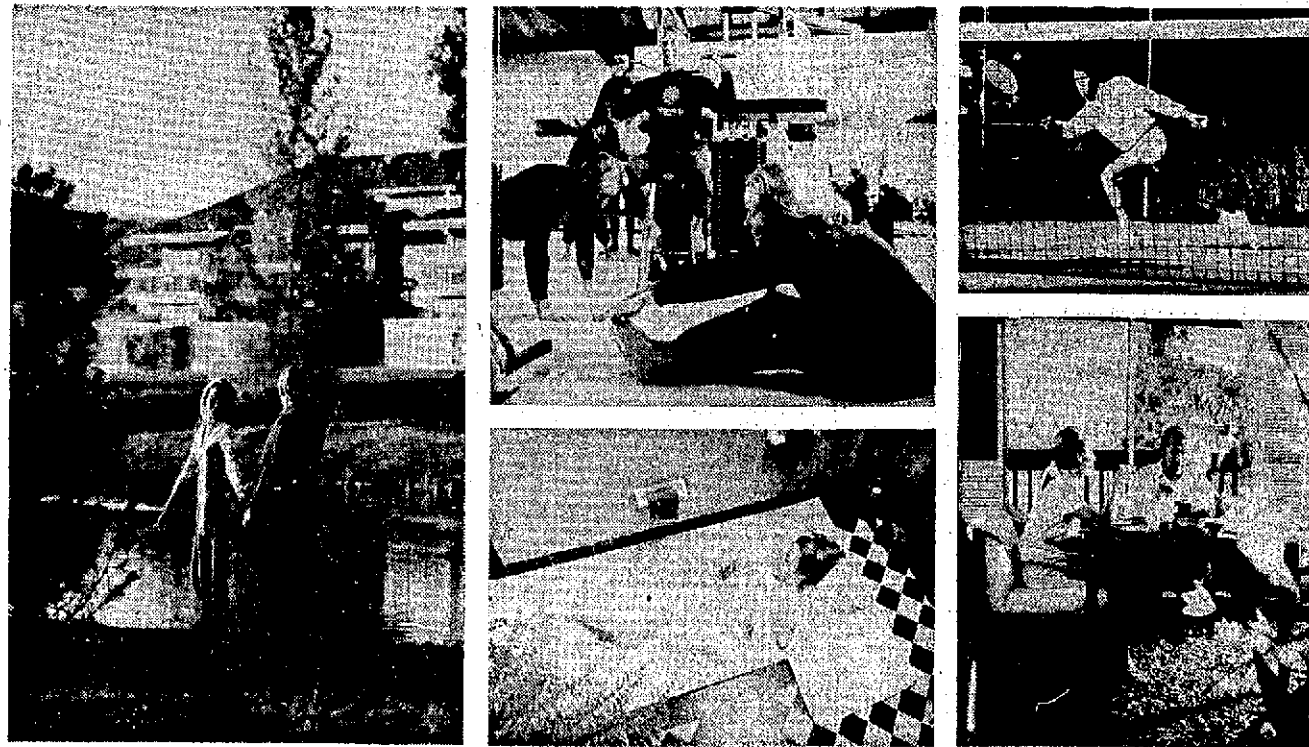
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Electric blanket warms nights of this iguana

By
Pat
McDonnell
•
Staff
Writer

FRENCH TOAST smothered in maple syrup keep Ralph sleek and well-rounded. In South America, his sturdy hind legs would make a gourmet tid-bit for Indians.

ALL SMILES over what appears to be the beginning of a beautiful friendship are I, P-T photographer Chuck Sundquist, and Ralph the inquisitive iguana.



One fellow who takes a cold-blooded view of the nippy winds and arctic storms chilling Long Beach is Ralph the Iguana.

Ralph resides with a pair of college professors, Mr. and Mrs. John Anagnostis of 123 Rivo Alto Canal, who refer to him as affectionate, poised and persistent.

These days, Ralph's efforts are aimed toward keeping warm — no easy pursuit for a South American lizard when temperatures drop to the 30s.

That's why nights of this iguana are spent snuggled in an electric blanket. When he arises on shivery mornings, there's nothing like a breakfast of French toast well-laced with maple syrup to lift his spirits.

Ralph doesn't consider himself extraordinary — as housepets go — nor do his owners, who comment:

"Everyone should have an iguana. They're loving, self-sufficient pets and we've yet to hear of a postman who's been bit by one."

"From a practical standpoint, Ralph's a dream," said Mrs. Anagnostis, who teaches philosophy at El Camino College.

"There's an old-wives' tale that a lizard's bite is poisonous — not so. His tiny teeth can scarcely break through the banana squash he loves to munch.

"As a vegetarian he's inexpensive to feed, he doesn't disturb the neighbors by barking and he doesn't have fleas. He's also terribly bright, and was housebroken after two lessons with a newspaper."

SUCH ADMIRABLE qualities might start a rush on iguanas except for one thing — Ralph's appearance.

The eight-year-old pet may be immaculate, sensitive and intelligent, but he looks like a mini-dinosaur with ridged spine, clawed feet and grotesque gully-gully hanging from his jaw.

Mrs. Anagnostis estimates her lizard weighs 15 pounds and measures four feet from the crest of his forehead to the tip of his tail.

"Three-fifths of Ralph is tail and he manipulates it like a bullwhip — if he

needs to," she said while giving his underbelly an affectionate pat.

"Neighborhood cats and dogs take Ralph for granted, but when strange animals take a hostile attitude, Ralph edges his tail and they give him a wide berth."

Because of his built-in defense system, Ralph is allowed to stroll unescorted to

See **LIKABLE LIZARD**, Page W-7



NEIGHBOR WATCHING is a favorite pastime of Ralph who peers for hours through the window of his upstairs room in Naples.

Women

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

W-1

What's
on
the
inside



● There's a length for every mood in fashion this spring ... and for those who can't make up their minds, there's always the new handkerchief style (above) that rises to above the knee in front, dives to a point in back. Skirts are ankle-length, mid-length, slit up the side and flowing to the floor—but always, below the knee. See Mary Ellis Carlton's exclusive views on hemlines from New York on Page W-4.

● Next Sunday, Long Beach Symphony will open its new year by playing two world premieres and featuring, in classical works, a famous violinist of Spanish citizenship, Eduardo Hernandez Aslaim, Alberto Bolet will conduct. See story, Page W-8.

● Ski buffs find lots to their liking in Colorado. Explore wonders of the snow drifts and flying feet down the slopes of Snowmass at Aspen in story on Page W-11.

VARIETY OF VIEWS

Julie says:
'My dad is
such a softie'



JULIE FEELS she and husband David Eisenhower are on the same wave length with all of the young people, except the hippie element. (AP Wirephotos).

By **HELEN THOMAS**
UPI Writer

WASHINGTON — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says she is certain her father will seek re-election because the "country needs him. She also is sick of "justifying the fact that he is warm and human."

Julie, 22, concedes some reporters think she and her sister, Tricia, are "terribly boring and square." Personally, she feels they are on the same wave length with other young people, "except for the hippie element."

A soft-spoken beauty with sparkling brown eyes, Julie recalls that her father telephoned her at Smith College last spring the night before his move into Cambodia and said he thought the campuses would "blow up." Julie, then a senior, said she felt it was the right decision to hasten the end of the Vietnam war.

JULIE OUTLINED her views in an exclusive interview with United Press International. She has a mind of her own, although obviously reflecting some of the White House "shoptalk," and spoke candidly and with deep feeling about her family and her own life.

Julie wore a new Chinese red pantsuit, a Christmas present from her mother and a heavy Navy blue car coat.

AS FOR TRICIA, Julie said "we have been very close since we were little. It's only since David and I have been married that we haven't been as close. I mean that's just natural because I have different interests than she."

"We're still very close. I really think we're each other's best friends still. It's really nice to have a sister. I'm glad that I'm not an only child."

As for being considered politically conservative and pro-establishment, Julie said:

"The main thing is that we just think so much of our parents ... it's not that we're not able to branch out on our own because I think we have, but I just admire what my parents have done with their lives so much."

She recalled that her mother was orphaned as a teen-ager and took odd jobs to get through college and added:



EVEN AT the tender age of eight, Julie and her father, then Vice President, were very close.

"This is just true of so many parents who grew up in the depression and I admire what they've done."

"I guess that's why I would like to live up to their example but I don't think there's really a gap between Tricia and David and me and the rest of the young people."

"I don't feel the gap at all. With the hippie element there's a gap, but I think you have to remember that the hippie element is a small element."

"Because the main thing I try is to be an individual," she added.

See **FAMILY'S** Page W-5



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Some parties sedate

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LUNCH, BRUNCH and dinners have been on the merry-go-round schedule of Susan Ogden who is visiting her mother, Larose Nicholson. Susan lives in Ithaca, N.Y. where her husband, Warren, attends Cornell Law School and busy Susan is president of the law wives.

Also house guesting at the Nicholson apartment is Katie Laukou from Greece.

Larose gave a luncheon in their honor the other day and such as Virginia Wailes, Etta Meyer, Freida Garver, Del Berry, Kay Inman, and Lonna Wilson enjoyed the afternoon. Edna Abrams, former Long Beacher, came from her home in Fallbrook to see old friends. Saturday, Larose and Susan invited Gamma Phi Beta sisters from Susan's college days for brunch.

Among them were Barbara Conn, Michael Higue, Diane Kendall, Mary Vinson, Joanne Rilly, Sharon Klass and Joanne Clark.

THE 49ER'S HOOPSTER Booster Club planned a gala post-game celebration party at the top of the International Towers. That is always a risky plan. Sometimes the victory party can turn into a wake. But the LBSC basketball team came through with flying colors with its victory over Colorado.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian dropped in on the party to be congratulated by such as Bob and Gay McKernie, Ted and Margie Ford, Tom and Sandy Shadden, Les and Sharon Stewart, Gary and Jo Flynn and Tony Scott with Rosemary.

SPEAKING OF "can you top this" department.

From time to time I have written about great fun parties which were the end result of practical jokes or painstaking planning for months to bring off a "coup" of a party.

Capt. Perry and Margaret Olliver (USNR, ret.) have belonged to such a birthday dinner group for many years — like over 20. And in all those 20 birthdays there have been parties large and small and gags great and flops. So when Perry realized HIS birthday was pending he took some action on his own.

On New Year's Day, he looked up from the TV (briefly) and casually remarked to his wife, "By the way, I've arranged my birthday party for the eighth.

Call the group and tell them we are going to Allen Center for a no host dinner." And so she did—and they did and everyone had a ball.

Diners and dancers included Bob and Willi Riggs, Don and Rosemary Wyson, Mack and Claire McDonough, Russ and Jean Johnson, Jack and June Satarno, Stan and Shirley Carter, Joe and Kay Humfeld, John and Maxine Stansbury and Ted and Kay Baird.

MUSIC AND CANDLELIGHT set the theme for the elegant post-holiday party hosted by George and Grace Miller in their Peninsula home. The Millers provided a delicious buffet dinner with music and community singing as well.

George Aguilar, noted guitarist, was a guest and he added his music to the gaiety.

The host's daughter, Valerie, was home from Texas Christian. Other student-guests included Eric and Karen Stroud who came with mom, Ruth. Eric attends USC and Karen was home from Bishop's School in La Jolla.

Others joining in the singing were Cliff Reiman, and Connie, Jim and Midge Crawley, Katy Belwin, Nada Richards, Don and Nancy Kellogg, Dick and Judy Jensen Jack and Margaret Davis and Bill and Joanne Austin from Orange.

THINKING AHEAD to next year already. There were about 30 parties the Sunday before Christmas this year and that only includes the ones I heard about. I am sure there were many more. Wouldn't it be nice to plan a post New Years party? You could leave your tree up and your outdoor lights and it would be just as "Christ-masy" as the week before and much more relaxed. Now, please don't all of you plan your parties for Sunday, Jan. 2, 1972. But a few of you, maybe?

BEGINNING A NEW year and a new way of life is Ann Gillespie. She retired from her post at McDonnell-Douglas on the 31st, and this week jetted away to Washington, D.C. for a visit with son, Tony, and his family in their Arlington, Va. home.

She'll return in late February with stops at New York City and Denver.



IT'S ALL IN THE NAME of art as Judy Deatherage, left, and Kim Daniels administer aid to Mary Prater's damaged finger.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

... others keep guests in stitches

There are all types of Ladies Clubs. A fact that bears out my theory that women have been liberated for eons is that women will organize ANYTHING. Even Fun. Especially Lunch.

There are countless monthly luncheon bridge clubs, gin clubs (that's rummy) bowling clubs, book review clubs and sewing clubs. Weight Watchers was organized by a woman and other groups are too numerous to mention.

Now Long Beach has a stitchery club. Stitchery is an art form that has had a huge renaissance

in recent years and "everybody's doing it."

A group of gals who took lessons together have formed a monthly stitch and lunch bunch. I have a feeling that the lunch is just as important as the stitchery.

This week they met at the Belmont Park home of Louise Greenlee and she whipped up a taste tempting crab souffle that was a picture in itself.

Tasters and stitchers included Willi Taucher, Betty Luker, and Mary Lu Hauser.

Newlyweds visit resort areas

Hickey-Burmeister

A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hickey (Sandra Burmeister).

The couple, married Saturday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Westminster, was attended by Pam Burmeister, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Joe Vidovich, best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burmeister of Huntington Beach graduated from Millikan High School and attended Orange Coast College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hickey, graduated from La Serna High School and attended Rio Hondo High School.

They will honeymoon in Blue Jay.

Grace-Hart

A wedding ceremony Saturday noon in St. Bonaventure's Church, Huntington Beach, united Myra Lynne Hart and Ronald James Grace.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart, 2446 Nipoma Ave.; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Grace, 6792 Breedland Drive, Huntington Beach.

Honor attendants for the pair were Marsha Kay Hoffpauer and Richard Alan Grace.

A graduate of Millikan High School, the bride at-

tended Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from St. Anthony's High School then attended Orange Coast College.

After a honeymoon at Palm Desert, the couple will reside in Huntington Beach.

James-Lock

A honeymoon on Mission Bay followed Friday night nuptials uniting Maridene Lock and Stanley Ellis James.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of vows in Los Altos Brethren Church were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lock of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. James of West Covina.

Tom Sorenson, matron of honor, preceded the bride to the altar. Robert James stood as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. James was graduated from Millikan High School and Azusa Pacific College, where her husband also studied.

Cook-Wilson

Honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands following their marriage Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ronald Cook (Cheryl Mae Wilson).

The daughter of Mrs. Ruth Boehne Wilson of Lakewood was attended by Mrs. Charles Reince, ma-



MRS. JAMES J. HICKEY



MRS. R. J. GRACE



MRS. S. E. JAMES



MRS. HAROLD COOK

tron of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cook of Forest Hills, N.Y., was George Smith.

The new Mrs. Cook graduated from Marina High School and attended Golden West College. She was affiliated with Job's Daughters. Her husband graduated from the New

York School of Visual Arts, was a member of De Molays and served with VIS-TA for two years.

Winning recipe

SOUTHERN SWEET POTATO PUDDING

- 2 cups grated pared raw sweet potato
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grate potatoes with fine grater. Combine with next 7 ingredients. Add to well beaten eggs. Pour into greased 1 quart casserole. Top with nuts. Bake for 1 hour. Serve warm, plain or with cream or top milk. Serves 4.

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Population, pollution to be explored by PTA

PTA units of North Long Beach schools will combine Tuesday to take a hard look at ecology problems during a 7:30 p.m. program in Jordan High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Wylder will present the program focusing on "Pollution and Population." Slides will be

shown to illustrate her talk. A question and answer period will follow.

On hand to discuss points with the audience will be Charles Rulon,

president of Zero Population Growth at the Long Beach City College campus. The public is invited.

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PEACE CORPS duty at age 62 is Mrs. Bea Alford's secret for keeping young—and she urges other senior citizens to join her.

Couple is re-hired, not retired, into Peace Corps service

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Bea Alford never worried in 1964 about her husband's retirement as a carpenter and cabinet maker — she was too busy packing for their Peace Corps assignment to the British Honduras.

Mrs. Alford was 62 and her husband 65 when they applied to the Peace Corps and were accepted — to the amazement of their relatives and neighbors in Santa Monica.

"I'd like to clear up two erroneous ideas of the Corps," quipped the peppy grandmother-of-11 when she addressed the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 215 Long Beach Blvd.

"Too many people assume the Corps is too rugged for anyone but young individualists with college degrees. The minimum age is 18, but there's no maximum limit.

"The 60 underdeveloped nations that have requested Peace Corps volunteers aren't interested in university degrees so much as experienced people with the know-how to raise crops or wire a building for electricity or install plumbing.

"During the past nine years, 50,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corps and 800 of them have been senior citizens."

"OBVIOUSLY, YOU have to be in good health to join the Corps, but that's a necessity whether you're 26 or 62."

The Alford's underwent a three-month training course at the University of Florida. Fellow recruits (all under 30) stared at the couple then wryly predicted they never could withstand the hardships of a primitive area.

"Sure, the recruits were supposed to run a mile, but I'd tire about half-way and sit down and rest until everyone came running back. The physical fitness tests never were as rigid as reported."

Attired in a bright red jersey dress, Mrs. Alford exuded enthusiasm over her experiences in the tiny Central American country with a population of 120,000.



TODAY'S WOMAN is more full-filled than her 1939 sister, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

Gals measure up —and then some

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

It takes more woman to fill a size 36 D bra than it did 30 years ago, and that's official.

The National Bureau of Standards reports that women's body measurements have grown since it published a standard 12 years ago based on a 1939 survey by the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the new NBS standard is to update the sizing of women's apparel.

Based on data collected from the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Air Force and mail order houses, the comparative study of women's body measurements shows the size 12 of yesterday, 34-25-36, is today's 35-26-37.

"There's a general increase in bust, hips and waist," said a quality control manager of a large mail order house. "We find women are getting heavier. Some say it's because they're more sedentary. They sit more and their hips spread."

This gentleman requested that his name not be used.

women's sizes — Misses', Women's, Half-sizes and Juniors — some measurements have increased one to two inches in what the NBS survey calls "body landmarks."

FOR EXAMPLE, a 1939 Junior size 9 who measured 32-23½-33½ would round out today at 33-23½-35. Note to manufacturers of lunchroom stools: her sitting spread has increased from 33½ inches to 35 inches.

Some industry designers claim the proportional changes reflect the dictates of fashion.

"The change in women's bodies is essentially due to what fashion says they should look like," said Barbara Hulsc, director of the Design department at Simplicity Patterns.

"Now women have gone back to the natural look," she said. "Bras used to be pointed. Now they're rounded and soft. It's a re-shaping."

Oddly enough, the re-shaping doesn't apply to men's patterns and apparel. When an NBS coordinator was asked about a new standard for men, he replied:

"They don't have a new standard for men. They don't even have an old one."

Dianne Schroeder to be June bride

Dianne Lynne Schroeder and Mrs. Reuben Schroeder of Long Beach and Mr. of Robert Mantor Hanson. Their parents are Mr. of Bellflower.

Miss Loupy marries J. F. Hess

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in First Methodist Church of Costa Mesa are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hess (Christine Anne Loupy).

The bride, daughter of former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Loupy now of Hunting-

ton Beach, asked Lorraine Winchester to be maid of honor.

Robert Hess Jr. served as his brother's best man. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess of Bridgewater, Mass.

A first home will be made in Torrance.

A graduate of Wilson High School and Long

Beach City College, the bride attended San Francisco State College, Nordiska Folhögskola in Kungälv, Sweden, and is completing her studies at California State College, Dominguez Hills.

The bridegroom attended Lowell Technical Institute and Northeastern University of Boston

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Natural Ranch Mink Coat	495	SALE	295	Save	200
Dyed White Broadtail Processed Lamb Coat	650	SALE	350	Save	300
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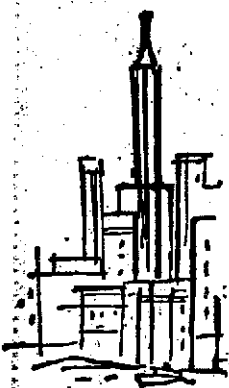
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Fashion is at its lowest since the depression era

By
Mary Ellis Carlton

Fashion
Editor



NEW YORK—Are all the chic, Beautiful People in Manhattan wearing midis — or longuettes — as it says in Women's Wear Daily, trade paper of the fashion industry?

Well, the secretaries and showroom girls over on Seventh Avenue are wearing them. It's practically a must for anyone who wants to stay in the garment business.

Clerks in the stores on Fifth Avenue are wearing them. Most saleswomen in the trade went into longer skirts last August when store managers insisted.

Models are wearing them because they have to keep up with new trends — no matter what! — and very often get clothes wholesale. People on the fashion fringes (those in cosmetics, jewelry, lingerie, etc.) are wearing midis because they're part of the total fashion image. So are the gals in the Madison Avenue ad agencies, because they have to practice what they preach.

And, yes, the Beautiful People are all decked out in long suede skirts, mink midi coats, fur hats, boots and other refinements that complete the new long look. After all, they could afford to sack all their old mini originals.

Besides, if THEY get caught short (in a mini, that is) at any kind of social event in New York or East Hampton, they're promptly labeled "Mini Mouse" in the columns of Women's Wear Daily.

ALSO, THERE ARE a lot of other fashion-minded women on the sidewalks of New York who turn heads with their smart-looking midskirts and long coats. Many Manhattan women love them as protection against chill winds and as a change of fashion pace.

But there are still enough minis around to keep Manhattan girlwatchers entertained and to make garment manufacturers run for the Excedrin bottle.

YES, IT HAS BEEN a bad year for the fashion industry. "Worst year since the depression," says Vincent Monte-Sano, president of the New York Couture Business Council.

Some of the country's best-known designers (Harvey Berin, Gayle Kirkpatrick, Betty Carol of Mamselle, Sarni) have closed their businesses. Others are trying to ride out the crisis.



DENIM CAPE (midi length) tops blue tie wrap skirt with turtleneck shirt. From Traina Boutique.



HEM flounce is roundabout accent for "Prairie Dress" by Marion Digney.

What was to have been a normal, business-stimulating transition from mini to midi has turned into a nightmarish event for all.

And the end is not yet in sight. New York's top fashion establishments now have presented their offerings for spring. With the hemline situation still unresolved and collections lacking new styling ideas (most are reruns of yesteryear), New York can look for another six months of chaos in its largest industry.

OF COURSE, the midi is not all to blame.

Many contend the chaos has resulted from rising prices, unemployment, the whole letdown in the economic situation. Others note that few manufacturers, if any, anticipated the phenomenon of a nation of young people rummaging in attics and shopping in thrift shops for their wardrobes.

Besides, the mini has been no boon to the fabric business. It took a mere yard of fabric, could be stitched up by a novice, was void of design and was never really accepted by the haute couture.

But the mini hurt the accessory business. It looked ridiculous with a hat, worse with gloves. The undergarment people went into shock as girdles and other underpinnings were faced with extinction.

So designers, feeling the mini had outlived its usefulness and that the fashion cycle must go on, decreed the fall of the American hemline. But, in defense, they point out there's always widespread resistance to any new silhouette. Take the sack dress: It has been said the public (men in particular) caused that shapeless style to die a quick death. But most fail to realize it surfaced, slightly refined, the next season as a shift. This beltless, waistless style, of course, lived a long and healthy life.

And take this statement from designer Larry Aldrich, long a recognized leader in American fashion: "A major new silhouette always travels a rough road at the beginning. Alongside the old look, it seems queer and ex-



LONG SKIRT on skinny narrow dress is "in" for spring. By Narducci.

treme. It becomes fair game for ridicule by television comics, taxi drivers and sportswriters.

"But once a new look starts to gain momentum, no force has ever been strong enough to prevent it from completing its historic cycle, traveling from objection to acceptance to eventual indifference. This phenomenon is the unsolved mystery of fashion."

Don't agree? Well, here's proof. Aldrich didn't make the above statement yesterday or last week. He said it on July 6, 1960, in defense of the mini — yes, the mini — which was then under attack.

TOMORROW: A new length for pants and what else is going on in New York.

You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HABLA ESPANOL? If you do, you can be of great service in filling out forms for welfare recipients who do not speak English.

SMALL JOB: A well baby-clinic needs help weighing and measuring babies, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., daily.

TUTOR NEEDED: Help a blind student in reading and arithmetic. Tutor may set his own hours.

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Arts council lists dates

MONDAY

"Legend of Anne Frank" and "SOS Galapagos," films; Burnett Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.
"Persona," Bergman film; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 3 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

LBCC Theater Arts productions; LBCC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; admission (students free).

FRIDAY

"CHROMOPHOBIA," "Time Piece," "Notes on the Port of St. Frances," "Still Life," "Cause for Murder," Cinema 11 films; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
"Hour of the Wolf" and "Shame," Bergman films; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 3 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY

Children's program and tea; Burnett Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.
Long Beach Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

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Nixon staff seeking women for top posts

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI Writer

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon plans to appoint more women to high office, according to one of his chief talent scouts.

Frederick V. Malek, special assistant to the president in personnel, says "we should have more" women in ranking jobs. He says that a woman will be picked for her job in the future "not because she's a woman, but because she is good."

In a women's liberation sense, Malek says, "I share the philosophy that we're under utilizing a great reservoir of talent."

"We're still in the dark ages in attitudes toward women."

Nixon has appointed about a dozen women to the big jobs.

Even women who supported him in the past presidential election are disappointed with the administration's record in some respects. Their impact on his administration seems small although the President himself professes not to see it that way.

There are handicaps on the other side. Persuading a woman to drop everything and accept a top post in government is not easy. Women of great talent often are committed to their homes, their towns, their own environment.

One woman who does sit in on the White House decision-making process is Virginia Knauer, Nixon's consumer affairs adviser. Mrs. Knauer is at the White House every morning at 7 to attend the regular staff meeting.

A BEAUTIFUL blonde Russian, Galina Utekhina, a Soviet cultural attache, is about to leave Washington after a busy three years.

Gallia, described in some published reports as a femme fatale and a woman about town, says she enjoyed her stay in the United States "very much." But she added that she ran into a "terrible press."

"They invented lies," says Galina, who got around plenty in the new Russian liberated sense

during her stay on Embassy Row.

When she arrived, she looked like she stepped out of the pages of "Dr. Zhivago" in a long pink midi-coats and boots, way ahead of American fashion.

Homeward bound, she says she will have her choice of jobs in Moscow with the Soviet Women's Committee.



JULIE EISENHOWER, shown with sister Tricia (right) and mother, Mrs. Pat Nixon, says too many people aren't willing to listen to their parents. (AP Wirephoto).

JULIE FEELS:

Family's important

(Continued From W-1)

"So I think there is tolerance for all types of people."

Q. "How do you think the president is doing in his job?"

A. "I really think he is doing a good job, a great job. I really do and I just wish he could get legislation passed. It's so frustrating. It's terrible because how can he have a record to present to the people unless he can get his legislation passed?"

Q. "How do you feel about criticism of the president?"

A. "I don't know. Sometimes it's very irritating because I can see that they're all wrong."

Q. "What do you think of the (Cambodian) decision now, in retrospect?"

A. "Well, you just look at the casualty figures. You know we were talking about it at dinner last night (Christmas Day) and three years ago when President Johnson was in, 300 were being killed a week and then in the first year of my father's administration I think it was about 100, wasn't it? And now this week's casualties were 23... I think it's definitely helping to bring the war to an end."

"You know there was never any contention that the United States was going to stay in Cambodia, so that's why it really amazed me, you know the reaction of some students and some elements of the media. It's hard later to admit that you're wrong."

Q. "Were your parents strict with you?"

A. "No, in fact, my mother had the whole burden of discipline because my dad is such a softie."

Q. "Do you want to have a family someday?"

A. "Oh yes, of course, I would. I really do. You know I'm really looking forward to it. I just don't want to get into the numbers. But I think it's ridiculous when a valedictorian at Mills College talked about how you can't bring children into this world. That's the most negative approach I've ever heard."

Q. "What do you think of Martha Mitchell?"

A. "I like her as a person very much. But I don't agree with all her views. Her husband (Attorney General John Mitchell) is just exceptional. He's just a fine person. But I just don't agree with everything she says."

Q. "What about the midi?"

A. "I'm not going to buy a midi. Tricia doesn't like them either. I think it's nice to look the best you can and have fun clothes but when all those little socialites in New York have to wear the midi to look 'with it,' I think it's just pathetic."

Q. "Your dad once said you and Tricia were in the frontlines upholding the traditional values and virtues. Do you feel that way?"

A. "Well, as far as being for the traditional value that families should be close, I'm really all for that because I think that there are too many people who aren't willing to listen to their parents. If you don't have a close family, you're missing a lot. I really believe that we've got to go back to everyone sharing and working together, more or less in the family, try to feel a part of it."

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First aid class begins Monday

Red Cross first aid classes will be conducted by the Seal Beach Fire Department beginning Monday at Fire Station No. 1.

Sessions will continue through Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Minimum age for enrollees is 16, with Red Cross First Aid cards issued at successful completion of the course.

The classes are being held in connection with Safety Week, Jan. 10-16, sponsored by Woman's Club of Seal Beach.

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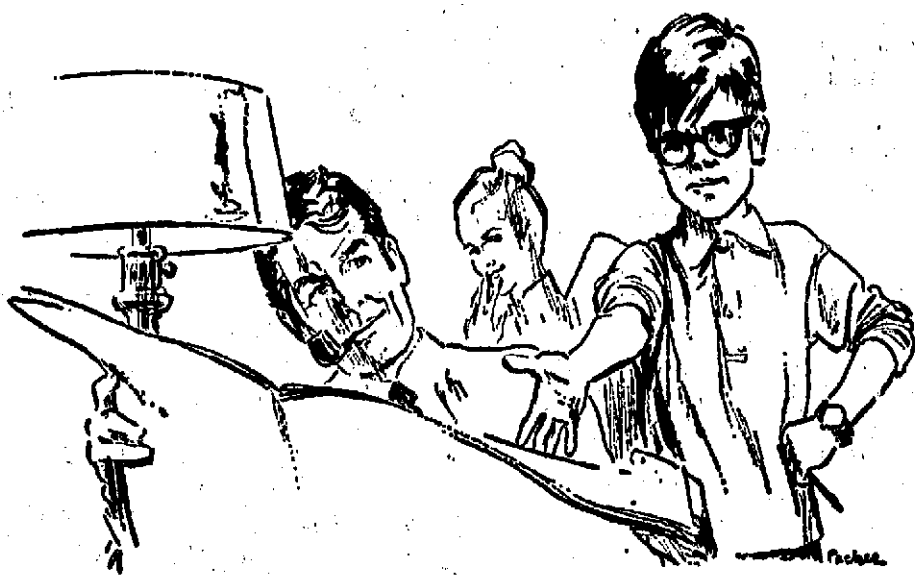
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HOW WOULD YOU OVERCOME YOUR CHILD'S FRUSTRATION?

BETWEEN US

Parental support, approval aid child in his school work

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

MARK, AGE 10, was reading a scientific journal in preparation for a school report. He became increasingly upset.

Mark: The whole article is complicated and confusing. I can't make head or tail out of it. How does the teacher expect me to write a report when I can't even understand what I am reading?

Father: I see you have become aware how difficult it is to grasp scientific writing. It is often written unclearly.

Mark: That's right. Scientists should learn how to present facts straight.

Mark re-read the article and then wrote his report.

The helping ingredient, in this incident, was Father's emotional support. He abstained from defending science or explaining the situation. He avoided criticism and advice such as: "How come you are always complaining. If you read more carefully, you would understand it better. It takes intelligence to comprehend a scientific report."

Instead, Father complimented his son on his powers of observation, and sympathized with the difficulty of the task. Mark felt supported enough to risk finishing the report by himself.

JOHN, AGE 12, started groaning and moaning; he had a difficult assignment in social studies. It was his usual tale of woe, told in a panky manner. Mother was tempted to interrupt him and say: "Other kids manage, why can't you?" But her experience taught her that such a response escalates battles.

Mother listened to him reel off his upsets, while she interjected some sympathetic "uh-hums." When he finished, Mother said seriously: "That does seem like an enormous and extensive assignment."

John seemed relieved. He tackled his work. Two hours later he proudly showed Mother the completed assignment: maps, diagrams, the works.

Mother's non-critical attitude motivated her son to complete what seemed to have been an impossible task.

KIM, AGE 8, refused to open his reading book. "I hate this book," he protested, "I want to tear it up."

Mother took a large piece of paper, folded it,

and said: "Make believe this is your reader. Show me what you want to do with it." With obvious relish, Kim tore the paper to pieces, and handed them to Mother. Mother said, "I'm going to write something on each piece. Read it aloud, and sign your name."

Mother wrote: "I hate this book. I detest this book. I despise this book. I denounce this book. I find it repugnant. I find it repulsive. I find it distasteful. I find it nauseating. It is not pleasing. It is not satisfying. It is not enticing. It is not enchanting."

Kim read each sentence, laughing hilariously. He signed his name with gusto.

In this episode, Mother motivated Kim to read and enjoy his reading. She provided him security to express his fears and anger. She accepted him as he truly was, and conveyed her acceptance dramatically and artistically. Mother's non-judging attitude enabled Kim to face his feelings and assume more responsible behavior.

EARL, AGE 10, said to his mother: "I got sent to the office today."

Mother: Tell me about it.

Earl: When I came back from lunch, I took my seat, only the chair was turned around, so I sort of straddled it.

Mother: That made the teacher angry.

Earl: Well, yeah. Then she said, 'Earl, turn your seat around this minute.' So I did. I turned my whole seat all around and sat in the same position — only this time I was facing the class.

Mother: And that made everybody laugh.

Earl (laughing): Yeah. And then she sent me to the office.

Mother (sighing): Now I understand why Dad has been called to school for a conference about you.

There was a minute of silence. Then Earl said: "Gee Mom, I'm sorry. It won't happen again."

Mother: I've noticed that when you aim for something you achieve it.

The next day Earl told mother: "When the teacher asked for a sentence with the verb 'hide' I was tempted to yell — 'Dirt can't hide with intensified Tide' and crack up the class. But I restrained myself. How about that?"

Mother: You have become your own boss. You have learned to decide when to say something and when not to say something. I like this quality of yours. That's what I call becoming a mature individual.

Japanese artists to perform

An inter-cultural relations program to promote further exchange between citizens of Long Beach and its sister city, Yokkachi, Japan, is planned Wednesday, sponsored by Women's Music Club.

Featured at the 1:30 p.m. offering in Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, will be the Chamber Music Ensemble of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles directed by Akira Kikukawa.

Soloists performing will be Kazuo Kudo, kotoist, and Miwako Watanabe, violinist.

Kikukawa became one of his country's most celebrated concert cellists before coming to the United States in 1960 as director of the Baroque Music Society of Tokyo. At the request of the Japan-American Society and the Japanese Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, he formed

KAZUO KUDO
KotoistAKIRA KIKUKAWA
Conductor

the philharmonic orchestra in 1961.

Thirty-six of the original members still are num-

bered among its 110 musicians. The orchestra also includes a junior department.

They have premiered many Japanese compositions in America.

MADAM KUDO has recorded sound tracks for movies, the latest being "Tora, Tora, Tora."

Among expected guests are Long Beach Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, the Honorable Kanji Takasago, consul general of Japan in Los Angeles, and Akira Endo, director of New York Ballet Orchestra, and Mrs. Endo. Endo is a former recipient of a WMC scholarship.

Mrs. Phil W. Smith, WMC president, and Mrs. Lee N. Bentzen, program chairman, will greet guests. Mrs. Howard W. Coy is music coordinator.

DEAR ABBY

Pretty-up in the morning, gals

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister has a room in our home because it is near her work. Every morning, my wife (who doesn't have to work) just falls out of bed and comes to the table looking like a slob. Her sister is always well-scrubbed, sweet smelling and cheery at breakfast. Sometimes I wonder why I married the one I did, although she is a sweet kid.

Abby, please write something about wives who are careless about their appearance in the morning. Don't they realize that their husbands spend the day among chicks who are well groomed and attractive?

NO NAME

DEAR NO: I've written a great deal about the subject, but it won't hurt to reiterate. If your wife realized that you were making comparisons, I'm sure she'd make the effort to shape up. She probably thinks you don't notice or care. So, why don't you tell her instead of me? You're the one who has to look at her every morning.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went to the grocery store and when I opened the trunk of my car for the carryout boy to put my groceries in, there were all kinds of hubcaps and car accessories I was stunned.

When I got home, I confronted our 16-year-old son who readily admitted that he and some of his buddies had stolen them. Not only that, but he said they had sold some stuff to a teacher at school who knew they were stolen.

The whole thing has made me ill. My son is an athlete with a fine career ahead of him. We don't have much money, but we have always provided him with his needs.

I can't tell my husband because he expects this boy to be perfect and he will probably kill him (literally). The boy says he knows that what he has done is wrong, but he's not necessarily sorry for having done it.

His manner is not arrogant, he is just being honest about how he feels. He certainly has been taught that stealing is wrong. We can't afford a psychiatrist and I am afraid the Family and Children's service would turn him in. Please help me.

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Since you feel that neither you nor your husband can "reach" your son on the issue of stealing, is there someone outside your family who can? His doctor? Pastor? Coach?

Young athletes are often highly motivated by their coaches and deeply influenced by them. If his coach is the right kind of man, he would be worth a try. (P.S. It's hard to believe that a teacher would

knowingly buy stolen goods from students. Check it out, and follow through.)

DEAR ABBY: The headline over your column read, "Is there mercy in killing?" My answer to that question is, "Definitely, yes!"

My mother-in-law watched her handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound husband dwindle down to 87 pounds when he finally died, and that took four years.

I lost my daughter a year ago. She was 12 years old. For two years she laid there like a rag doll. I saw her go from a beautiful, active 10-year-old girl to a nothing of a 12-year-old vegetable; and all this because of an inoperable tu-

mor, the size of a pen in her brain. She didn't know me or anyone else. Her heart was beating — that was all. They said they couldn't do anything so "inhumane" as to deliberately let her die. You call this living?

The hospital bill alone was \$15,000. And after that, the "convalescent" home was \$600 a month. A fortune to us, which we would have gladly paid to save her life, but it was hopeless and everyone knew it.

Yes, sometimes it is merciful to let a person die. I've seen others suffer and linger this way, and if it ever happens to me, I will kill myself.

—A MOTHER

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent rubber bridge game my right-hand opponent opened with three spades. I doubled, but my partner bid four hearts, which went down five. How should the bidding have gone?

In no case would I expect to reach the six-diamond slam after that aggravating three-spade bid. Incidentally, how did declarer go down five?

Dear Mr. Corn:

My Hand
♠ A Q 10 4
♥ 9
♦ K Q 10 6
♣ A K 5 4

Partner's
♠ 2
♥ J 8 6 4 2
♦ A 9 7 4 3
♣ Q 7

The bidding went:

South	North
IS	INT
2H	2NT
3H	3S
4S	

Down and Disappointed, Birmingham, Ala.

As West, what should I have led?

♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ 4
♦ K Q 10 4 2
♣ Q 5 2

Which Card? Pittsburgh.
ANSWER: It sounds very much as though dummy has only two spades and one or two hearts. Your partner, therefore, has five or six hearts and will get some tricks there unless declarer can ruff them in dummy.

You should lead a trump.

Many players do play the double for penalties, though most play it for takeout. Either method is workable, but only when both partners use it the same way.

If using the more popular treatment, your hand is not the right kind for a takeout double because of the singleton heart. Three no-trump would be a reasonable gamble and a pass, the only alternative.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include the name and city of your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CLUB CALENDAR

Patriotism, travel to be topics

Events for club calendar must be received in the Women's Section office by Wednesday. Only those open to the public are considered.

TUESDAY

GAVIOTA CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 11:30 a.m. social hour, noon luncheon, Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Musical program by Dorothy Bembridge.

LONG BEACH District Three, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, 11 a.m., Old Ranch Country Club, luncheon to honor past presidents. Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell Oil Company, will speak on "Packing Our Vacation with Fun."

LOS CERRITOS Chap-

ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, noon, Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Tour of facilities follows talk by Toburn Speicher on "Conservation of People and Materials."

NATIONAL HEALTH Federation, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., film titled "Natural Hygiene" will be shown and narrated by Sophie Holygreen, past president of Los Angeles Natural Hygiene Society.

SATURDAY PRESIDENTS' CLUB, 11:30 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., luncheon meeting for presidents of all women's clubs in area. Edward Purnell will talk on "I Am An American." Reservations taken by president, Mrs. Iola Berg.

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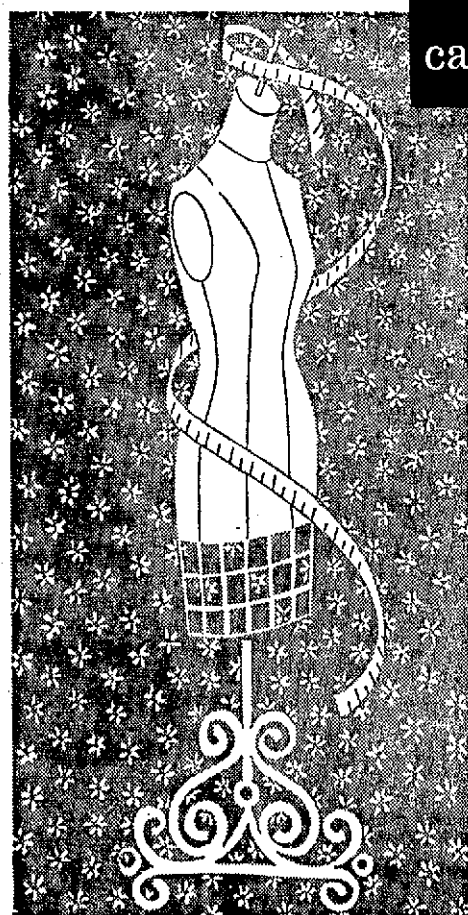
Plan to attend one of our Presentations:

- MONDAY, JANUARY 11th — 2:00 P.M.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 11th — 7:00 P.M.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th — 11:00 A.M.

MISS JANET SALE

Simplicity Stylist, will be available for consultation following each session.

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Likeable lizard goes Latin when temperatures soar

(Continued From Page W-1)

the nearby canal where he delights in gazing at his reflection.

"Ralph's stubbornness is surpassed only by his vanity," sighed Mrs. Anagnostis. "He'd look at himself in the mirror all day if we'd let him. The problem is he sticks out his tongue at his image and makes a mess of the mirrors. We've taped the bottom of the glass to discourage him from that habit."

AT THIS POINT of the interview, Ralph was getting acquainted with I, P-T staff photographer, Chuck Sundquist, by darting his tongue toward Sundquist's pants leg.

"Iguanas have no sense of smell. They use the tongue as a supplementary sensory organ," Mrs. Anagnostis explained.

"Not all people take to Ralph and we try to tell strangers about him before they come here. One time, we forgot to warn a plumber. You should have seen the man's expression when he crawled from under the kitchen sink and came eye-to-eye with Ralph."

The affable iguanophile says she began collecting lizards as a child in the hills above her home in Bel Aire. Before her marriage, she made her husband pass a "lizard test." Since then the couple has owned 12 varieties of giant lizards.

"My husband thinks Ralph is the most intelligent. He sometimes uses Ralph to demonstrate conditioned learning processes in his psychology classes at Orange Coast College."

"Ralph catches on to anything he's interested in. Likewise, he hates to be frustrated. No matter how many times we direct him away from an object he's curious about, he'll return to it."

"He's also a good traveler, he never gets carsick while staring out the back seat window. As soon as we enter a motel room, he asserts his territorial limits. He puffs up his head and looks terribly fierce."

"Actually, Ralph has a very delicate personality. Many iguanas turn neurotic from their pet shop experiences but we acquired Ralph at a tender age. He's less massive than the Mexican iguanas which have a rhinoceros hump on their foreheads and a heavier bone structure."

"WE ONCE brought home a Mexican iguana named El Bravo. Ralph's first reaction was to rush the giant newcomer. When that didn't work, he went on a hunger strike. We were afraid Ralph might die of a broken heart and had to find another home for El Bravo."

Mrs. Anagnostis admits her pet also displays ill humor when traveling by air.

"When we took a one-year sabbatical our daughter volunteered to take care of Ralph in her North Dakota home. I put him in a satchel and smuggled him aboard the plane. He bumped and snorted about inside the bag, but no one inquired what I was carrying."

Not so the time a customs inspector reached into her satchel and howled surprise at the touch of living lizard.

PERHAPS THE most unique human response to Ralph is reflected in faces of strangers who catch sight of him on hot summer days skimming across the sand on his hind feet.

"He's fast when he runs upright and can out distance me," Mrs. Anagnostis said.

"Ralph paws at the door to signal he wants out and he lets us know when he wishes to be carried upstairs. He goes as far as the third step, then makes a racket until we pick him up."

The lizard may while away the winter days dreaming of the coming spring, but with its arrival come vague memories of castanets, guitars and leaping lady lizards.

There's rarely any problem when the love bug bites, for the Latin lizard always heads south where neighbors are on the look-out for an iguana with a romantic glint in his eyes.



Mr. Blackwell

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Super-mart choice for your busy 1971 agenda is Mr. Blackwell's soft, little shape topped by soft scarfing. Printed Pattern M394 is one of those dresses that can travel from dawn to dinner—that can slide under a coat now and wear by itself when the sunshine beams warmly. A march of buttons decorate one side above seaming that goes off on a diagonal direction. Choose a pastel—perhaps, mauve, banana, beige, off-white or pale green—in polyester or wool knit, lines or crepe.

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Be 'you' -- sari to fringe

BY MARY SUE MILLER

Are you a fashion-watcher? Then you know that arguments about length are outmoded. Incoming fashions range from below the knee and top of the calf to midcalf and down. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Actually, all of fashion stresses individualism — your thing. Some clothes appeal to ethnic strains with American Indian skins and fringes leading the way. These are closely followed by covered wagon quilt and calico patterns in Sunbonnet Sue dresses; by work-clothes in work fabrics reminiscent of a high-balling trainman.

Inspirations from far places, like India and European folklands, bring handcrafted embroideries on indigenous saris and dirndls. You can go as native as you like.

A LOVELIER YOU

Or, perhaps, you're a fashion classicist? If so, you're on a wide screen. Literate discretion is in the air, as a reaction to masquerades. You see it in white flannel pants with hunting plinks . . . in soft, smocked shirtwaist dresses of heavy crepe . . . discretely shaped reefer coats . . . unfussed rainwear, belted and snug . . . pleated skirts and shirts, correct as Bond Street . . . anything navy with white collar and cuffs . . . natural colors and materials such as flax and pongee.

Pants? Pantsuits, jumpsuits, gauchos, knickers, Bermudas. As we said, it's yours to choose.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 11-15:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham-burger in bun, pickle chips, green beans, orange wedges, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, peas, peach half, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, garden salad, hot buttered raisin bread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, peach half, hot raisin bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, green beans, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered french bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco-chili beans, buttered carrots, apricot halves, whole wheat bread—butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe or fish square with tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, spanish coleslaw, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie or cornbread, milk.

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Groups to install officers

STAR POINT

Annual installation dinner for Long Beach Star Point Association is slated Monday in East Indies Room of Java Lanes, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Highway, beginning with a 6 p.m. social hour.

Leatha Ludwig will assume duties as president.

Others to be installed are Wanda Russell, Pauline Eppolito, Pat Patterson, Margaret Lundquist, Georgia Watson, Marie LeRouge, Hilda Gregor, Thelma Eastup and Marion Arguello.

SPANISH VETS

Veterans' Memorial building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, will be site of installation luncheon of William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans Friday noon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, department senior vice president, will conduct the 1 p.m. installation. Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Margaret Weidman.

Serving with her are Mmes. Ethel Viestrom,

Elizabeth Painter, Bertha England, Alice Parker, May Otto, Flora Yagerman, Ethel Williams, Jennie Dunivan, Geneva Brown, Harriet Spuhler, Grace Thomas and Dr. Mabel A. Conger.

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Debut concert

Phillip Lehrman will conduct the Young Musicians Debut Orchestra Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. Tenor James Wagner, 22, who has won both Career and Debut Award grants from YMF, will be soloist. He has won numerous other awards.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

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Offers music classical and new

In its first program of 1971 next Sunday, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play world premieres of works by two young composers, both with Long Beach backgrounds.

In addition, a distinguished violinist will be soloist as conductor Alberto Bolet directs the orchestra in classical and contemporary numbers.

After the opening Overture to "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, the symphony will play the premieres, "Four Sketches of Notre Dame de Paris" by Mark Wilson, and "Concerto for String Orchestra" by Frank Ahrold.

Next, violinist Eduardo Hernandez Asiain will perform Bach's "Concerto in E Major for Violin" and will return after intermission to play "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra" by Tchaikovsky.

Born in Cuba, Asiain now is one of Spain's leading violinists; he is a well-known chamber music player and organized and directs the famous Cuarteto Nacional de Spain.

Wilson, 22, attended Bur-

bank Elementary, Jefferson Junior High and Wilson High School. During his first two years at UCLA, he majored in chemistry, then changed to music, graduating last year. He has just begun graduate work in UCLA's school of music.

"I BEGAN dabbling in composing when I was about 17 at Wilson," he said. "The Notre Dame Sketches will be my first symphonic work to be premiered. Actually, it was written three years ago when I was in Paris. It is my reaction to the architecture and the huge sound of the organ in the cathedral. The style is not at all like the music I'm composing now—it is a style that was comfortable in the 1930s: Polytonal, just plain old tonal, it is a short

work, perhaps 15 minutes, in four movements. There are all kinds of allusions to chant.

"Now I am experimenting with techniques, serial music, progressive style. I am serializing in different aspects of music other than pitch, such as harmony."

AHROLD, 38, began composing when he was 18 and a student at Polytechnic High School. It was there that he wrote his first comic opera, "Ye Gods!"

Subsequently, he composed music in many forms that was published and performed not only in this country but in Europe. In 1966 and 1967, pianist Joanna Hodges introduced his work abroad during her extensive concert tours of Europe. Although Ah-

rold moved to San Francisco about a year ago, he will attend the Long Beach Symphony concert which will begin at 7 p.m. in Milikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

"I have never heard this concerto except in my mind," Ahrold said. "Conductor Bolet asked me to write a composition for the Long Beach Symphony. I worked on it for four months—I finished it more than a year ago. I remember the date, Oct. 12, 1969, because it was Columbus Day.

"THIS WORK is in three movements, each derived from the opening statement. It opens with a rising figure, then becomes dance-like, rhythmic, supercharged with energy. The second movement is descending, full of quietude and reflection. Still, it is intense, not placid. The final movement is energetic and features a cello solo in the cadenza."

Ahrold's fourfold career as composer, conductor, pianist and teacher is flourishing. In November he was invited to do a ben-

efit for the School of Music at La Paz, Mexico. It was the most successful concert ever given in that city.

Next Sunday's program will be discussed by Dr. Aurelio de la Vega Tuesday at a 10:30 a.m. preview-coffee in the home of Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave. The public is invited; donation is \$1.50.

Dr. de la Vega is professor of music at San Fernando Valley State College and is a prominent composer. His preview is sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild, a group of women who promote the interests of the orchestra. For further information or concert tickets, call the Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave.



'LOVE, O CARELESS LOVE,' Jack Levine aquatint-etching, 1965.

Two artists' development revealed in LBMA shows

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

The two exhibits opening today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., are of interest because they show two American artists, one who grew to maturity during a turbulent period of art, the other on the threshold of a promising future.

Jack Levine, born in Boston in 1915, took the desolation and corruption of Boston's South End as themes for his paintings, becoming a leader in the Social Realism School.

Jack Chipman, born in Los Angeles in 1943, grew up in a culture recovering from a long, bitter war. His exhibit illustrates four phases of his development.

Levine first studied privately with Harold Zimmerman, then won a scholarship to study with Denmark W. Ross, head of the art department at Harvard.

With Ben Shahn he joined the Federal Arts Project in 1935, the government's first subsidy of the arts which enabled many a brilliant artist to survive in depression years. One, now internationally famous, was Stanton Macdonald-Wright, who headed the arts project for the Western states and was in charge of creating the huge mosaic mural on Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Levine's first one-man show, with its paintings of social protest and satire, was held in the Downtown Gallery in New York City in 1939. In 1942, the Museum of Modern Art included him as one of 18 artists in "American, 1942." By 1953 he had merited a retrospective exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston; two years later he was the youngest painter ever to have a retrospective at Whitney Museum of American Art.

Other major exhibits include one at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City in 1960, another at San Juan, Puerto Rico, a graphic show in Rome in 1964 and another retrospective that same year in De

Cordova Museum, Lincoln, Neb.

Among major art institutes which own his work are the Metropolitan, the Whitney, the Museum of Modern Art, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Art Institute of Chicago and the Phillips Gallery in Washington.

The Long Beach show was made possible by funds supplied by Friends of the Museum who will host the opening reception today from 2 to 4. This exhibit was organized by the Long Beach Museum. It is a retrospective of graphics from private collections, particularly that of Los Angeles art dealer Art Harris, and from Levine's personal collection. The graphics show the strong influence Goya had on the artist—an influence which stamped Levine's work with social criticism and sardonic humor.

YOUNG CHIPMAN has on display more than 25 examples of his work from 1964 to the present. He studied at Chouinard Art Institute and San Francisco Art Institute and had work accepted for four of the annual Southern California exhibitions at the Long Beach Museum. According to H. J. Weeks, who was curator at the museum when Chipman won his first award and who wrote the catalogue for current show, the works in this exhibit are in four categories: dark collages, bright collages, hard-edge painting, and work in which high-keyed tertiary colors are played against each other.

"This exhibition presents an opportunity to view Chipman's development in depth and provides a firm foundation by which we may judge his future accomplishments," Weeks writes.

LONG BEACH Museum Association is sponsoring three lectures on modern art by William Wilson, art critic. Scheduled Thursday, Feb. 18 and March 11

at 8 p.m. at the museum the sessions are free to association members. Non-members may purchase tickets for \$1.

OILS, ACRYLICS and watercolors by Evelyn Carpenter and Moselle Townsend will be shown in Long Beach Jewish Community Center Saturday through Feb. 14. Both artists have exhibited extensively and are represented in public and private collections. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

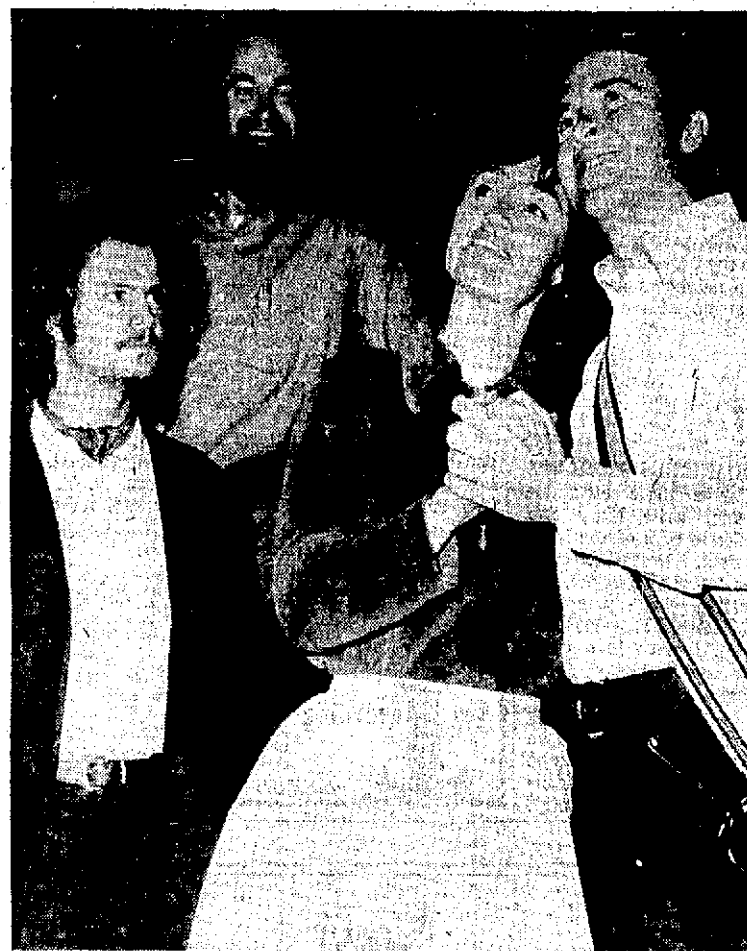
TOP WINNERS in the current membership show, "Decorator's Art," at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are Donald J. Swintek, best of show; Marian Bruce, second; Marian Bruce, third. Selector was Elizabeth M. Hodgkin, member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

MR. AND MRS. Irving Stone have given the California State Colleges six paintings which the noted author and his wife acquired in several countries.

The paintings will be added to the CSC Founding Collection of Art which Stone and retired Los Angeles attorney Benjamin B. Smith initiated in 1967. It now includes more than 100 objects from 50 donors. Some of the Stone presentations will be included in an exhibit planned for Cal State, Dominguez Hills. Others will become a part of a traveling exhibit which will go to the 19 state colleges.

The new gifts from the Stones are "Red Sails" by Guignebert, "Dubrovnik" by Pedja, "Florescence" by Lee Hersch, "L'Escalier" by Harry Lachman, "Greek Island" by Zubei Kachadorian and "Studio Interior" by Dargaud.

LEVINE'S commanding style is illustrated in this 1966 etching, "El Greco." The artist was greatly influenced by Goya, whom he considered his master. Levine was a leader of the Social Realism school; many of his graphics and paintings are done with biting satire.



IN SCENE from 'The Barber of Seville' are (from left) Ludwig Baumann, John Nochese, Ellen Kronick and Robert Gray.
— Staff Photo by Ron Carlson

'Barber' on CSLB stage

"The Barber of Seville," Rossini's familiar, light-hearted opera, will be performed Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach.

It is a joint production of the music and the theater arts departments. Dr. Kenneth Lyman is directing the staging, Dr. Hans Lampl the music.

Two of the principal roles are double cast. On

Wednesday and Friday Ellen Kronick will perform as Rosina and John Nochese as Figaro. The roles will be played by Patricia Smith and James Edward Cowell Thursday and Saturday.

Others in the cast are Robert E. Gray, Count Almaviva; Ludwig Baumann, Doctor Bartolo; Charles Bergman, Don Basilio; Susan Tyus, Berta; Stuart Erwin, Fiorella; Jonathan McNeff, Ambrosius; and Brian Fox, the Captain. In supporting roles are Alan Ankerstar, Richard Creel, Chester E. Hansen, Terry Heath and Donald D. Orr.

Tickets are on sale at the box office from noon to 5 p.m. daily and until 8:30 p.m. on performance dates.

Earl Thomas to direct three-group concert

Music which appeals to all ages will be presented under the direction of Earl Thomas next Sunday in Long Beach City College Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The groups featured are the 23-piece Adult Stage Band, the Long Beach Council Parent Teachers Association Mothersingers, and the LBCC Community Concert Band.

Two numbers composed by Joseph Olivadoti, will open the concert. Olivadoti, a member of the concert band, has written many pieces including the "United States Naval Sea

Cadet Corps March," in 1968. "Cruiser Chicago" and "We're In the Navy" are marches Olivadoti composed during World War II.

Ranging in age from 26 to 78, the Mothersingers will sing the theme song from the movie "Romeo and Juliet." They will be accompanied by Lillian Eccles. Singing musical favorites from "Oliver" will be Mothersinger trio Jean Tarring, Mickey Smart, and Marie Peck.

The Adult Stage Band is comprised of engineers, doctors, dentists and teachers, many of whom have played professionally. This band concentrates on the "big band" sound of the 1940s. Vocalist will be professional singer-actress Joan Elms. The group will perform "Lara's Theme," "The Sound of Silence," "Mame," and "More."

A trumpet solo by Jim Ogden will complete the concert. Admission is free and open to the public.

Stars in 'Sky'

The all-star cast for Moss Hart's comedy, "Light Up the Sky" includes Anne Baxter, Kitty Carlisle, Sam Levine, Kay Medford, Russell Nye, and Martha Scott. The show will open a three-week engagement Monday at the Huntington Hartford Theater.

'Old West' film topic

"A Vanishing Phenomenon—The Old West," all-color film-lecture in Long Beach City College's International Series, will be presented by Ed Lark at four high school auditoriums starting Tuesday. Beginning at 8 p.m. nightly, the program is scheduled Tuesday at Wilson, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood.

Lark set out to discover how much of our pioneering West lingers in the middle of the 20th century. His film highlights differences between the real West and Hollywood's version.

Season tickets are \$2.50 for the entire series. Single admissions are \$1. for adults and 50 cents for children or students.

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Takes only a trip to the attic to be fashionable

By ERMA BOMBECK

My wardrobe has always been divided into five parts.

The Impossible Dream section is my size 10 trousseau that I've outgrown, but adds class to my closet.

The June Allyson group is too long, too short, too out, but hopeful of a comeback.

The TWFB Collection is Too Weird for Bellbrook, Ohio, but they were cheap.

Goodwill Rejects are apparel donated to local charity drives that were returned with a smart note.

The Actives are the two dresses that are presently being worn.

IT'S DIFFERENT this year. With women standing firm against change and asserting their fashion independence, everything in my closet has been given "active status." Nothing is too tacky, too baggy, too dated, too long, too short, too tight, too flashy, too mismatched or

too much to wear. I'm a far better person for it.

In past years, I have never seemed to be able to dress properly for the right occasion. When a hostess said to me, "Come informal," I showed up in tennis shoes, a denim skirt and a whistle around my neck. If the invitation was to "Dress formal," I had my old bridesmaid dress cleaned and held the hat on my lap all night. I gave up sewing "unique, individual" clothes for myself the night I went to a dinner party and matched the hostess' shower curtains.

Gatherings nowadays have taken on a new challenge.

Is Clara wearing a maxi or did she forget to hem her coat two years ago?

Is Marj "in" with her tunic over her slacks or is her tunic a mini that found a home?

IS HELEN'S vest a newie or is it a Goodwill reject without the sleeves?

And what about Doris' bellbottoms? Are they the now 70s or the Navy, 1940s?

The question today is not "Where did you get it?" but "When?"

At a party the other night I wore Impossible Dream pants, a June Allyson blouse, a TWFB coat and a Good-

will Reject scarf. My husband was aghast, "You're wearing that?"

"Of course," I answered. "After all, fashion today is just one big smorgasbord and I'm going to stuff myself while I can."

He looked at my Impossible Dream pants and said dryly, "I wouldn't."

Official visitor

Mrs. Molly Martin of San Francisco, grand chief daughter of the Daughters of Scotia, will make her official visit to Lady MacDonald Lodge 179, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Accompanying her will be Nessie Calvert of Rolling Hills, grand deputy; and Ann H. Somerville of Long Beach, past grand chief daughter.

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Smitherans to live in Kansas

A first home in Emporia, Kan., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smitheran (Joyce Hansen) who exchanged nuptial vows Tuesday eve-

ning in First United Methodist Church of Tempe, Ariz.

Carole Hansen was maid of honor and Mike Gallagher performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smitheran of Long Beach.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen of Phoenix, Ariz. She attended Arizona State University, her husband's alma mater. He was grad-

uated from Wilson High School and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at ASU.

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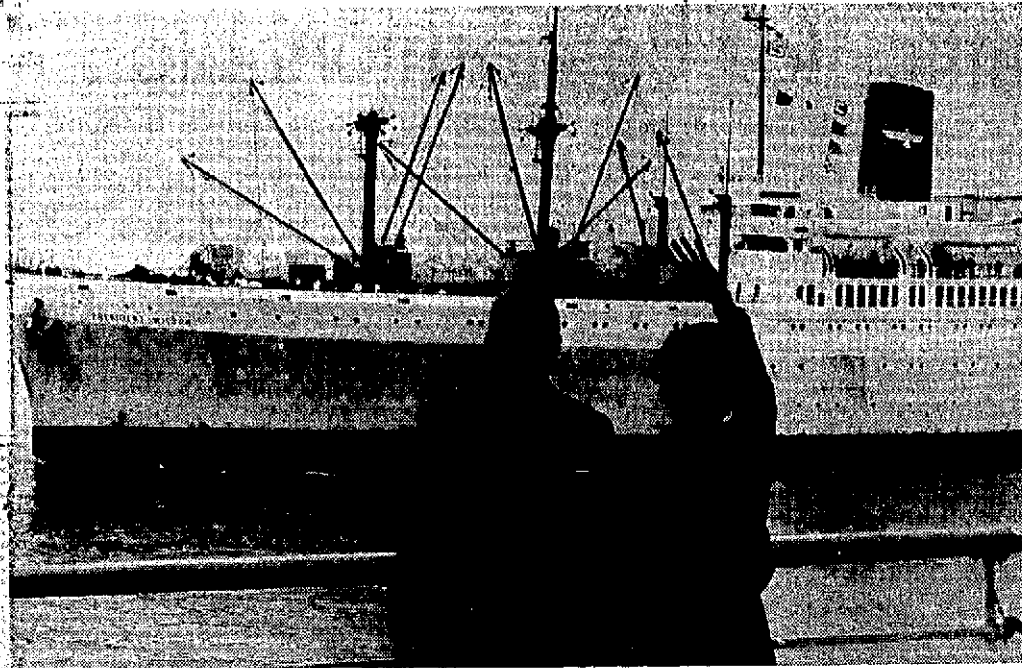
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TRAVELERS WAVE HELLO AND GOOD-BYE

Passengers on the SS President Cleveland greet her sister ship, SS President Wilson, as the two American President passenger liners pass inbound and outbound in San Francisco Bay.

—Photo by HERB SHANNON

Mini-cruise with all the comforts of maxi variety

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

ABOARD THE SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND — Talk about walkaround room on a Boeing 747! Twelve laps around the promenade deck of this cruise ship — one-fourth of the entire U.S. passenger liner fleet — equals a mile.

I remember doing this coastal leg between San Francisco and Los Angeles 11 or 12 years ago. That was on the SS Monterey, a Malson ship, which today is one of the four pleasure cruisers remaining under American operation.

I also recall with some apprehension a storm offshore which chased the ship all the way down the coast. And, I remember those aft-quartering rollers all day long. All day and almost all night.

Sure enough, there's another storm off the coast this time. From the boat deck I've been keeping an eye on the wave action and also watching a school of porpoises racing the ship with all the precision of a Marineland rehearsal.

HERE WE ARE, sitting down to lunch two hours after steaming out of San Francisco Bay while the SS President Wilson — the other half of the American President Lines cruise fleet — sailed by on its way into port. It is finishing the kind of tour to the Orient that the Cleveland will be making via Los Angeles and Honolulu for the next 42 days.

And, while we're making small talk over the snowy linen in the California dining salon, I'm wondering if what I feel is hunger, or something else.

Maybe a suppression of natural instinct when faced with a multiple-choice shipboard menu is in order. A light lunch, with just a touch of pork fat to make the supreme test.

English mixed grill. Pinned with a toothpick to the bacon strip over the small steak sidled up to a picco of kidney is a nice little sausage. Easy on the coffee and other liquids.

So far, so good. In case this slightly Spartan fare doesn't suffice until the Captain's cocktail party at

7 p.m., there is an opportunity to refuel at teatime, three hours earlier.

NOW TO POKE around the ship and see how the passengers, who will be going on from Los Angeles to Japan, Hong Kong, Taipei and the Philippines, will spend their time.

Music and dancing in the cocktail lounges from noon to midnight, a bridge tournament in the game room, two afternoon movies for the kids aboard and a choice of two in the evening for adults.

A tour of the bridge is on the schedule handed out at the pier in San Francisco. But the purser doesn't know anything about it. He suggests doing it on my own. Up the ladder above the boat deck, two youngsters are playing paddle tennis in a caged court at the base of the aft blue and red funnel.

Forward of the funnels is the wheelhouse, a rope barrier with a "No Admittance" sign and on a veranda-like deck above, the highest point on the ship except for the funnels, the watch officer leans into the wind, occasionally pacing to keep warm.

THERE IS ALSO a chair on the sun deck. It's painted official APL blue, but it doesn't look like standard nautical equipment. Back to the purser's office.

"Rocking chair?" he said, eyebrows shooting up. "If there is one up there, it must be optional equipment. I'll have to ask the captain."

At cocktails, Capt. Robert T. Kenney explained that he was making his first trip aboard the Cleveland as relief officer for the regular skipper, Capt. Fred E. Antrick.

"Do I look like a rocking chair type?" Capt. Kenney asked. "I didn't know we had one on board. It must belong to Capt. Antrick."

How about it, Captain Fred?

Travel
and RESORTS

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE 'Rumming' around island

By STAN DELAPLANE
Port-au-Prince, Haiti

This is a rummy Caribbean island capital. Full of shabby houses. Lush tropical trees and flowers. A couple of elegant hotels for the tourists.

Haiti is a black Republic. Taken from the French by blood and cannon and yellow fever. (Victorious black slaves made their Haitian flag by ripping the white stripe from the French tricolor. They changed the blue stripe to black.)

AT THE DOCK you run a gamut of teen-age beggars and hustlers who wear a "tourist guide" cap badge. I picked one at random — he had a smile like a shark who needed a dentist — and had progressive trouble with him all day.

His main gripe was that I didn't buy in the mahog-

any shops HE chose for me. (Obviously the ones I went to weren't putting out the cut.)

It's a port of call for the French cruise ship Mer-moz, and I only had one day. In fairness, I met some Americans who love the place. Come down each year.

RENTS, THEY said, are not cheap. But houses are, if you want to buy a mansion. Politics are uncertain. The money people want to sell and split.

Local Barbancourt rum said to be the best in all the islands. Labor cheap enough to embarrass you — 70 cents a day, if they can GET work.

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Desert Hot Springs

TRIP TIPS

How to stay healthy in tropics

By MARIE MATTSON

"Keep your stomach warm" is the first rule for staying healthy in the tropics.

While this is folk medicine, it contains a good deal of common sense — your digestive tract will give you trouble if you're not careful. Even on the hottest day, put a sheet across your stomach when you lie down to rest.

Another bit of folk advice is to have something every day — squeeze it in tea and consomme, on papaya and seafood — it helps keep your digestive system working properly.

Developing countries in most tropical regions have standards of living considerably below ours, so to stay healthy, keep the following in mind:

FOOD: Eat only at the hotel or recommended restaurants and use caution in selecting foods. Meat should be well cooked and hot — reject anything in a sauce that could have been reheated from yesterday. Skip cold plates — they may have been made up well in advance and stored improperly. Avoid salads — eat only cooked vegetables. Choose fruits that can be peeled — and preferably peel them yourself.

Coffee, tea, coke, beer, wine and bottled water are safe; milk and beverages containing ice may be contaminated. Specially supplied drinking water in your room should be pure, but if you have any doubt, order bottled water. (Ice in drinks at Hilton, Inter-Continental, Sheraton and other major chain hotels is safe.)

INSECTS: Some tropical diseases are transmitted by insects, with mosquitoes being greatest offenders. The malaria mosquito

bites at night, the dengue fever one in the daytime — but you'll encounter these only when you get off the beaten path. In an air-conditioned hotel room, you should have no mosquito problem (if any are in your room, have the maid spray before bedtime). Dining outdoors at night and sometimes when sightseeing in the daytime, you will need to use insect repellent.

SUNSHINE: You can

burn readily in the tropics, so use sunscreening lotion even while sightseeing. If you're sensitive to heat, limit activities the first few days and rest after lunch. Keep your head covered, too — even a sheer scarf offers some protection from the sun. Dark glasses are necessary at the beach.

SWIMMING: Be sure water is safe if you go swimming — many tourists drown every year at

top resorts. Although the resort probably developed around a safe beach, treacherous waters may have been incorporated in later expansion. When bathing, be careful where you step — sea urchins (which look like pincushions) often are a hazard.

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Colorado skiing is different

Story and Photos
By ROGER COAR

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN, Colo. — With miles-distant parking, endless lift lines and congested slopes, skiing in recent years has endured all the dubious benefits of overpopulation.

For one accustomed to conditions generally prevailing on Southern California slopes, it was a pleasure of no small dimension to join friends from Continental Airlines for the experience of skiing as it is enjoyed in the Aspen area of the Colorado Rockies.

Two hours after leaving Los Angeles our Proud Bird deposited us in Denver, where we made the short connecting flight to Aspen. Snowmass is some 15 minutes down the road.

There is a magical quality to the name, and nothing in the four days here belied the magic. Each discovery only magnified

the first impression.

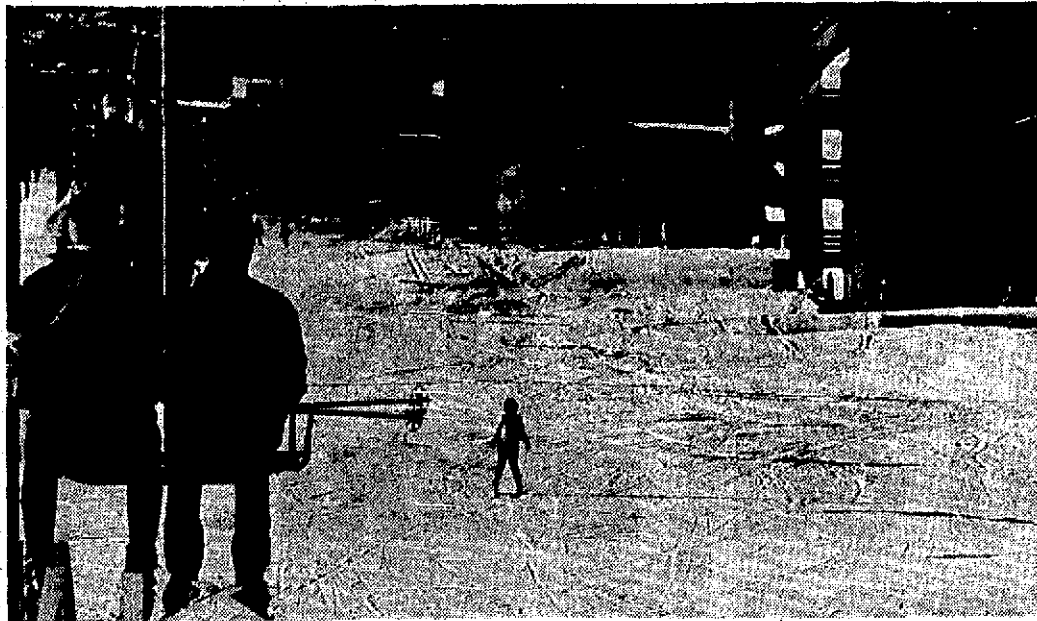
THIRTEEN inches of powder fell during the first night, and for one with a dread of getting mired in deep stuff, it was a revelation to experience snow so weightless it swirled like dandelion fluff.

As a somewhat weak-kneed skier, I would have fared better in half the amount, but there is comfort in the added cushion.

There is no such thing as a trek to the lifts. The Crestwood Lodge, where our party was billeted, is a complex of elegant condominiums flanking the lower slope, so it was simply a matter of putting on skis at the door and gliding down to the bottom lift to get out and do what you came to do.

To break for lunch or wind up the day was to understand what portal-to-portal skiing can be.

Snowmass also has its own village. Evenings



DOOR-TO-DOOR SKILIFTS AT SNOWMASS

were spent mainly in the Leather Jug out of a fascination for the raucous rock of Mike Iseberg and his 420-watt Iseberg Machine. Mike puts out his multifaceted talent with a force that has to be sheer masochistic delight for both himself and those in the Jug. (No, I did not suffer a hearing loss.)

IF WINE and cheese are not standard fare as the skier's blue plate lunch, it will not be due to lack of encouragement for same by Bill McKenna, the resort's convention director. McKenna is a graduate of

Long Beach Poly High and does not appear to miss the ocean and palm trees.

Although the system of 7 lifts and 50 miles of trails that has developed out of the uppermost 5,000 feet of Colorado's Mount Baldy

would seem to be enough for a single resort, projects are already in the planning stages to develop adjacent Burnt Mountain.

I spent one afternoon Sno-Catting through the yet undeveloped area with planning director Larry Beideman and his assistant Tom Marshall. Once we got to summit, at the rarefied height of 13,300 feet, my escorts unlimbered and took off down the mile vertical drop to base, performing their daily "chore" of skiing

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-WT
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 16, 1971

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SUNRISE ON Burnt Mountain, site of future projects to lure skiers.

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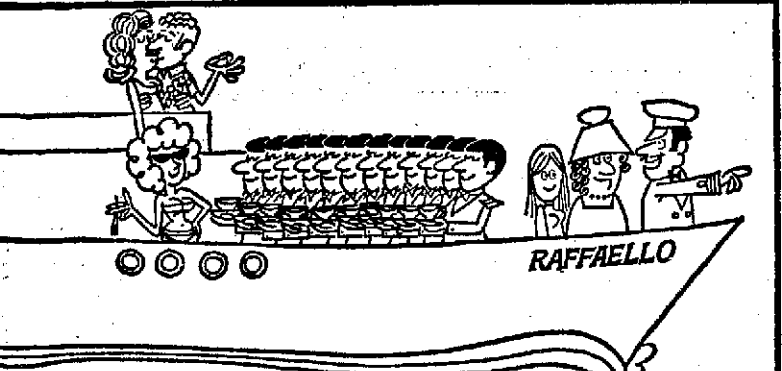
Swiss faith

The Swiss still maintain their faith in the honesty of people. In many Swiss towns, trains no longer have conductors. Passengers purchase tickets at special automatic dispensers which have been installed at stops. However, inspectors are used to carry out spot checks.

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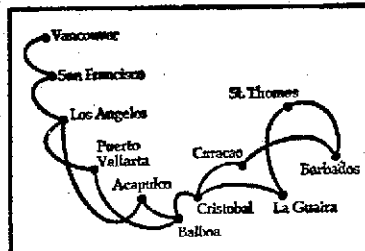
There doesn't seem to be much anybody can do about the terrible things the world seems intent on doing to itself these days. But a P&O Cruise can reduce the effect those headlines and news bulletins are having on you.

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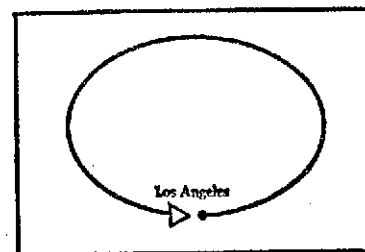
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It pays the sometimes huge costs of hospitalization that Medicare misses. When hospitalized, Golden 65 Major Hospital Care pays 20 percent of all surgeon's fees; \$15 for each day of hospital confinement from the 61st through the 90th day; up to \$35 per day for hospital room and board after the 90th day of hospitalization; and all miscellaneous hospital services after the 90th day. Golden 65 Major Hospital Care covers up to \$25,000 for each spell of illness.

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Enroll now in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care. No physical examination is required. Complete the application blank and return it with your check or money order for \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. If not completely satisfied, return your policy within ten days for full refund.

Exclusions and Limitations—You are immediately covered upon hospitalization for any accident or illness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Benefits are not payable for hospitalization due to conditions diagnosed before your policy was issued when hospitalization occurs during the first six months of coverage, even if the confinement extends beyond six months from the policy effective date.

You are covered anywhere in the world against all injury or illness except: mental disorders; psycho-neurotic or personality disorders*; those covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; those caused by any act of war; when confined in VA hospitals; when confined in federal government hospitals*; when confined in any government hospital for mental illness or tuberculosis (in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, any treatment or service for tuberculosis); custodial care confinement in a hospital. You are not covered for routine physical examinations.

Major Hospital Care does not cover any treatment or service not reasonable or necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of sickness or injury; or to improve the functioning of a malformed body member.

Your policy cannot be cancelled or rates changed unless all policies with the same form number in your state are cancelled or changed. Major Hospital Care not available in North Carolina, South Carolina or Missouri.

No reductions in benefits. All Golden 65 Major Hospital Care policies pay in addition to Medicare. No physical examination required. No health questions asked. Acceptance in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care is guaranteed.

*Except in California.

GOLDEN 65
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
a CNA enterprise
CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604
Telephone: (312) 822-4440

Enrollment ends January 31, 1971. Join now.

Acceptance in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care guaranteed. Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P. O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690

JB61

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name	Initial	Last Name
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)		
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Date of Birth	Month	Day
Year	Sex	Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Applicant's Signature		
OZ-18223-D		

Please enclose your check or money order for the first monthly premium of \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. We will send you your Major Hospital Care policy as soon as possible. Do it now. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

JB61

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name	Initial	Last Name
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)		
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Date of Birth	Month	Day
Year	Sex	Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Applicant's Signature		
OZ-18223-D		

Please enclose your check or money order for the first monthly premium of \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. We will send you your Major Hospital Care policy as soon as possible. Do it now. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

TeleWeek

Sunday, January 10, 1971

Find
Charlie Chan!

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

New Series, Specials Mark Networks' Week

Network television begins a new comedy and drama series, resumes a series and offers specials to break up the normal routine of the weekly schedule.

The new comedy is "All in the Family," about a middle-class husband-father who sees the world and all in it in terms of his own prejudices. The series moves "To Rome With Love" from the 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, spot to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, replacing the cancelled "Governor and J.J."

The series is based on the British TV program, "Till Death Do Us Part,"

which deals with a bigoted family head.

ANOTHER new series, "The First Churchills," a 12-part serialized drama about the first Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, starts at 9 p.m., Sunday, on Public Broadcasting, Ch. 28.

Cast of the British-made product includes Susan Hampshire, John Neville, Margaret Tyzack and Moira Redmond.

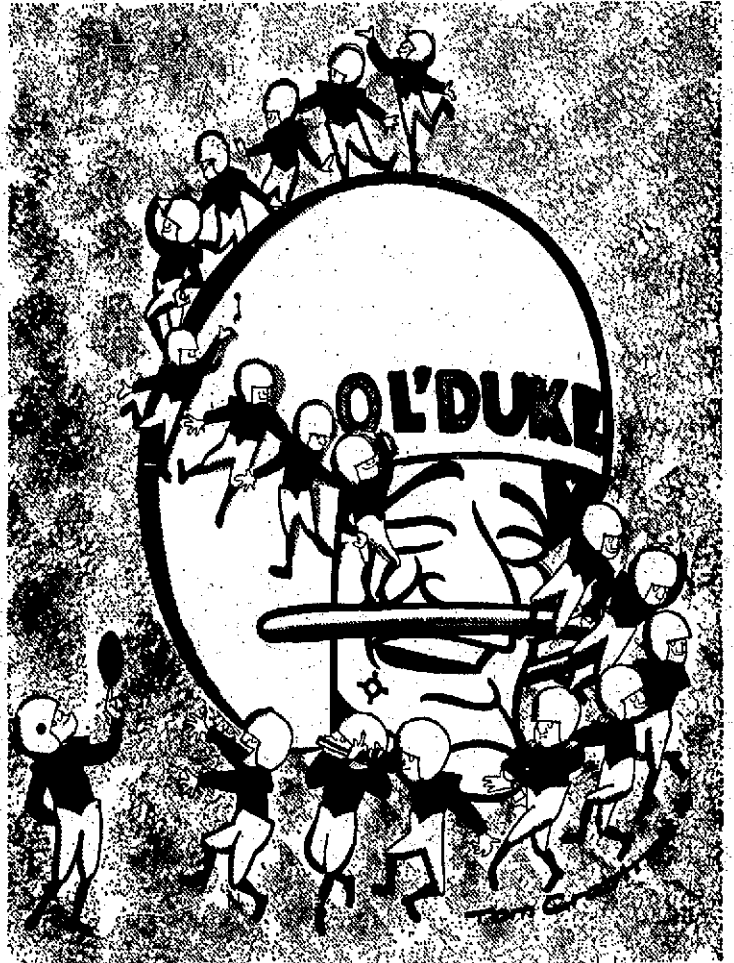
ABC-TV (Ch. 7) returns "The American Sportsman" to the air at 1:15 p.m., Sunday. First show features Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis fishing for muskie in Minnesota

and Patrick O'Neill observing leopard trapping in Kenya.

SPECIALS include "The Super Comedy Bowl" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, with more than 21 Hollywood stars, including Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Charlton Heston, Arte Johnson, Jack Lemmon and John Wayne

(Continued, Page 9)

Super Comedy Bowl, 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, has John Wayne and scores of stars from the entertainment stage and the gridiron.



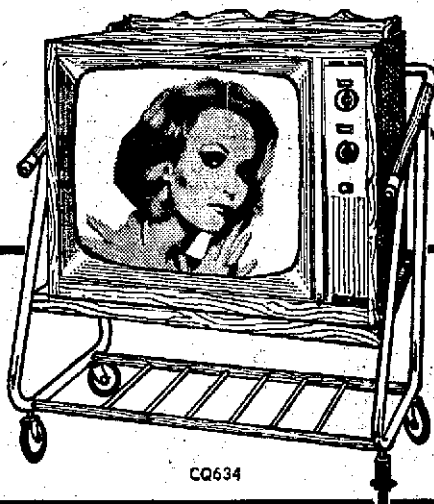
BOB HOPE'S Annual Christmas Special, taped as Hope entertained troops abroad, airs at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.



Carrol O'Connor (seated) is the bigoted Archie Bunker, in "All in the Family," new comedy series starting at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2. Jean Stapleton (left) plays his wife; Sally Struthers is their daughter and Bob Reiner the liberal oriented son-in-law.

DOOLEY'S ★ Teledyne PACKARD BELL

January CLEARANCE SALE



CQ634

NEW Deluxe 18-IN. Diag. Meas. Teledyne PACKARD BELL COLOR TV

Deluxe Wood Cabinet. In a choice of Colonial Maple or Walnut. Lighted dial, Set & Forget tuning. Bright tube. STAND EXTRA.

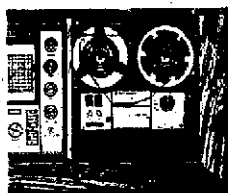
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\$277

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL STEREO CONSOLES

300 WATTS SOLID STATE AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO with GARRARD COMPONENT TYPE DELUXE 4-SPEED RECORD CHANGER, 6-SPEAKERS WITH 2 EXPONENTIAL HORNS, LONG, LOW HARDWOOD CABINETS WITH SUPERB STYLING DETAILS.

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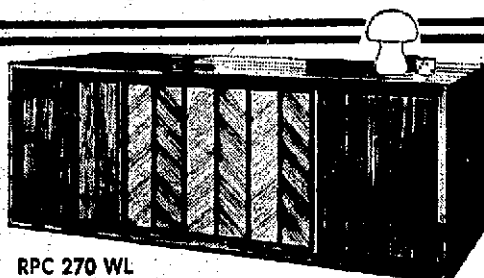
SAVE \$150⁰⁰

Was \$699

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RPC 270 RN
TUSCANNY RENAISSANCE
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RPC 270 RMO
COSTO BRAVA MEDITERRANEAN OAK

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diag.
meas.

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2C934 WL



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Diag. Meas. 295-Sq. In. Screen —
IN WALNUT GRAINED CABINET

Has 'Set-n-Forget' VHF fine tuning, front speaker, UHF loop antenna. MODEL CQ932.

\$367

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DELUXE PORTABLE TV



with INSTANT-ON, 3-STAGE IF, FREE DIPOLE ANTENNA

In Walnut Grained Cabinet. MODEL TL-161 REG. \$144.95

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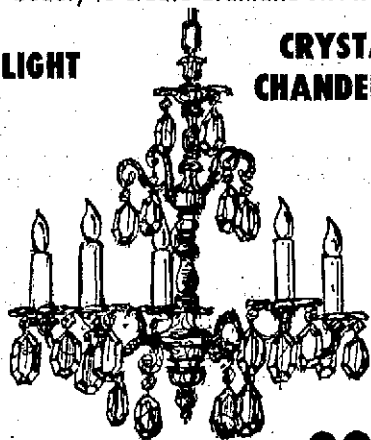
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Crystal prisms that capture and reflect beauty to create dramatic effects

5-LIGHT

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

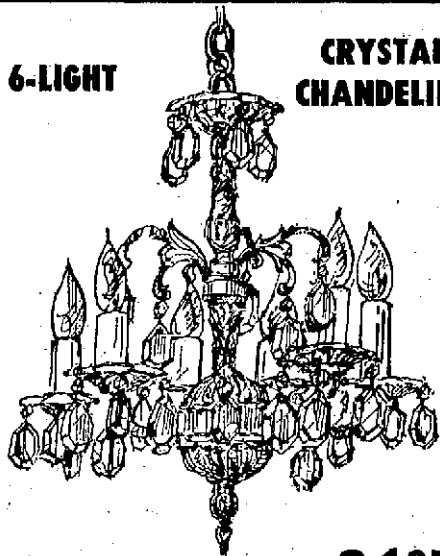


Antique Spanish Bronze. Imported hand-cut crystals. 18 inches high, 18 inches wide.
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

28⁹⁵

6-LIGHT

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER



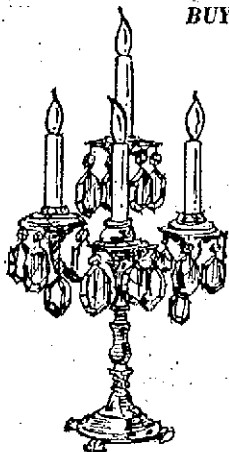
Sparkling imported crystal prisms, elegant and lustrous fixture that will add beauty to any room.
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

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BUY NOW and SAVE MORE!

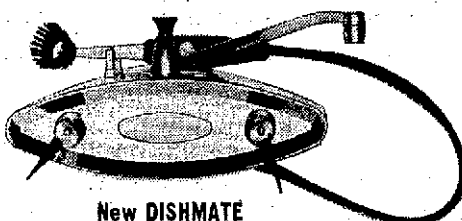
4-LIGHT CANDELABRA

In Antique Spanish Bronze. Imported hand-cut crystals.



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CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE



New DISHWASER

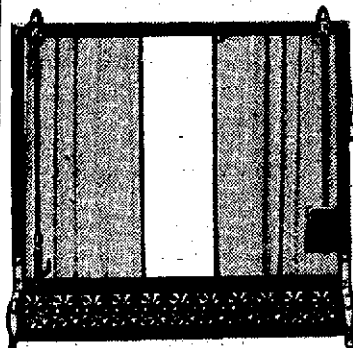
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IN PLUMBING DEPT.

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Quality 3-pc. Black & Brass FIREPLACE SCREEN ENSEMBLE



Black Frame screen, brass legs, rose pattern filigree, black poker & brush with brass handle, 38"x31"
Model 101

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24-inch sets **23⁹⁵** ea.

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Embassy DECOR-ETTES



place Decor-Ettes in desired position, apply glue & install. Big selection of patterns & sizes.

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48" Tall, wood floor model, REG. 19.95

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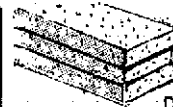


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Deluxe 30-GAL. **HOT WATER HEATER**
MADE BY REPUBLIC. Glass-lined. FAST RECOVERY. 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON TANK.

Same Day Installation Available at Extra Cost. We also carry 20-, 40- & 50-Gal. Heaters.

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Dooley's General-Tire **POLY-FOAM**

For mattress, pillows, cushions

1"x24"x72" **11.17**

Reg. 3.95

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Reg. 7.95

4"x24"x72" **3.97**

Reg. 9.95

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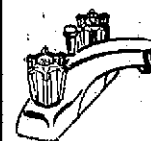


POLY DOWN SHREDDED FOAM

Feather light. Make your own stuffed toys, pillows, pads.

49^c Bag

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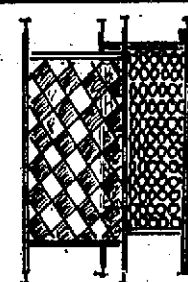


Harcraft Crystal Glo **FAUCET**

4" faucet, lucite handles, solid brass, pop-up aerator.

Reg. 15.95 **10⁹⁷**

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Glamorize any interior with quality decorative plastic room dividers. 2-ft. x 8-ft. Assorted colors and designs.

Hardware Dept. **11⁸⁸** ea.

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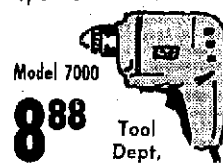
Pack of 3 Quality cubes.



77^c

In Camera Dept.

Black & Decker 1/4" POWER DRILL



Model 7000

888

Tool Dept.

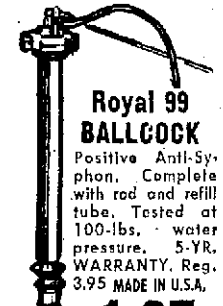
FURNACE FILTERS



14"x25"x1"
16"x25"x1"
20"x20"x1"

Other sizes available at Slightly Higher Prices. **49^c** ea.

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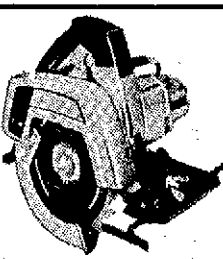


Royal 99 BALLCOCK

Positive Anti-Siphon. Complete with rod and refill tube. Tested at 100-lbs. water pressure. 5-YR. WARRANTY. Reg. 3.95 **MADE IN U.S.A.**

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Uses 7 1/4" or 6 1/2" blades. MODEL U-230-1 Reg. 44.44

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Armstrong Fashiontone **ACOUSTICAL CEILING**

Noise-quieting. Easy to install. **1⁹⁸** ea.

2-Ft. x 4-Ft.

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Tele-Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 10, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

Find Charlie Chan!

Search for Actor to Play Series

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

David Tebet, the only international talent scout on American television, arrived in London on another of his sorties to the entertainment capitals of the world to find a cable waiting which said, in effect:

"Find us a Charlie Chan."

To Tebet, Vice President for Talent of NBC-TV, this meant two things, firstly that the network was going ahead with an idea for a pilot on the Charlie Chan detective stories and secondly that he was to look for a Oriental actor who spoke English that would be understandable from

New York to San Francisco.

That second point underlines one of the continuing changes in American TV and explains why Tebet, whose job is unique among the networks, is as alert to the emergence of new talent abroad as he is in the U. S. where he has signed many of the big names for the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show and for other NBC-TV programs.

When Charlie Chan made his first inscrutable appearance on the silent screen he was played by a white actor posing as an oriental.

The silent screen became the talkies, the first Charlie departed to be followed by another Caucasian and then another. In the climate of the times this was perfectly acceptable. But now the first chance at the role will go to an Oriental if one can be found who fits all the tough qualifications for starring in a TV series.

One of these is clearly understandable English.

"Some parts of our country find it hard to understand some British voices and other foreign accents," Tebet said. "We get lots of mail on it. Yet, surprisingly, many people in show business abroad who would like to be known in the United States make little or no effort to learn the language."

"We'd like to use Marcello Mastroianni but he has trouble learning English. I saw some interesting girls in Paris but they don't speak the language. It's much the same among promising people in Athens, Rome and other places. But many of our younger artists are aware of the importance of languages and most Europeans, too, are discovering the whole business is becoming international."

Tebet, one of the best liked people in the show world, is reputed to know personally at least 90 per cent of the stars. He brought Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, Frank Sinatra and Diahann Carroll to NBC-TV and his latest coup was the John Wayne special. He is a believer in the star system "John Wayne, a number one star in a special equals a number one show (in the ratings)," he said.

Tebet's present journey coincides with the loss by the networks of vast sums

PAN AND FAN MAIL

DEARLY BELOVED, we are gathered here to remember a great show; a show that pointed out how, at one time, Americans thought highly of their youth; a show that led me to investigate history books — and I enjoyed reading every word. The series I speak of is "The Young Rebels" — ABC has removed "The Young Rebels" and "Nancy" from the lineup.

Shows of no value have been going strong for eight to 10 years. For example, "The Beverly Hillbillies" has been on the air for practically a decade. "Hillbillies," with its stereotyped characters is actually insulting to Southerners. Well, "The Young Rebels" will soon be in That Great TV Station in the Sky, joining "The Avengers," "It Takes a Thief" and even "Here Come the Brides" However, the duds live on! I guess good shows just die young.

If anyone reading this eulogy feels as I do, then you are challenged to join my crusade in saving "The Young Rebels" by writing to ABC-TV, Mr. Nielsen with his ratings; or anyone else involved in the axing of the good programs.

Randy Kagan,
Long Beach

NOTHING WOULD ever make anyone in our home smoke cigarettes, but just want to say we liked the "Marlboro Country" commercials and ... will miss the beautiful scenery. They were better than a bunch of girls dancing around a can of soup!

Mrs. B.B.,
Long Beach

WILL you please explain how the Chuck Wagon dog food commercial operates ... the little toy chuck wagon ... and, if it is partly cartoon, how does the dog see it?

We think it is the cutest ever, and wish it lasted longer and was on often.

Mrs. E. V. Algeo,
Redondo Beach

(It's partly animated cartoon and a smart dog and a good dog trainer does the rest.

... WHAT is the name of music played in the movie "Godzilla," seen on Ch. 9 (Dec. 26, 1970) where the battleships are going out to sea to drop depth charges on Godzilla.?

Also, isn't it wrong to have the anti-smoking commercials on when the cigarette commercials

HILL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE OF ALL

NOTHING HELD BACK! WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE!

NEW 1971 ZENITH COLOR TV

Don't Miss This - HILL'S SCOOP!!

ZENITH Big Screen COLOR TV

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23" CHROMAKOLOR

DIAG.

- Zenith Titan 80 handcrafted chassis
- Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
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- Exclusive Zenith Color Commander Control
- 25,000 volts of picture power
- Tone control and 5"x3" twin cone speaker

HILL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

25" CHROMAKOLOR

DIAG.

- Totally Advanced Chromakolor System
- Powerful Handcrafted Titan 100 Chassis
- Super Gold Video Guard Tuner
- Zenith Auto. Find Guard
- AFC Auto. Fine Tuning
- Color Commander Controls

UN-BEATABLE LOW PRICES NOW!

SAVE BIG! FRIGIDAIRE

Giant Family-Size 100% FROST-PROOF SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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• DEEP DOOR SHELVES

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Large Family-Size 100% FROST-PROOF 16.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR BOTTOM FREEZER

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DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC VALUES!

FRIGIDAIRE HUGE 16.6 CU. FT. 100% FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Top Freezer

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TERRIFIC CLEARANCE SAVINGS!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS—NOW! on all FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS DRYERS

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• Rugged Rollomatic transmission

• Durable press care

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Radio Flap in Britain

By ROBERT MUSEL

This is the age of television, so millions of Americans have never known or perhaps have forgotten what a superlative all-around medium radio can be.

The British haven't. They need only twirl the dial to the four national radio networks operated by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) to tune

in on pop and classical music, plays, lectures, travelogues — everything, in fact, the ears can absorb of entertainment and education.

But even in Britain those who listen to radio — when they are not watching one of the three television channels — have tended to take for granted what is generally considered to be the best

sound broadcasting left in the world today.

Until now.

FOR THE BBC fears, and many radio fans apparently agree with them, that the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath may be beginning to think about selling one of the radio networks and 20 recently opened local ra-

dio stations to private enterprise.

A snowstorm of letters to editors of national newspapers, a traditional form of British protest, is one sign of this apprehension.

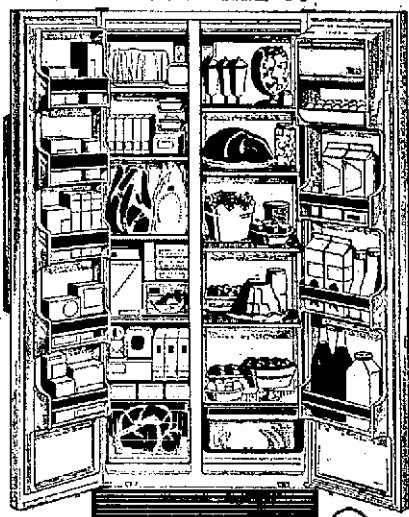
In Britain BBC broadcasting — both sound and television — operates under a Royal Charter which gives day-to-day

(Continued Page 17)

A-1 January CLEARANCE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS IF YOU HURRY!

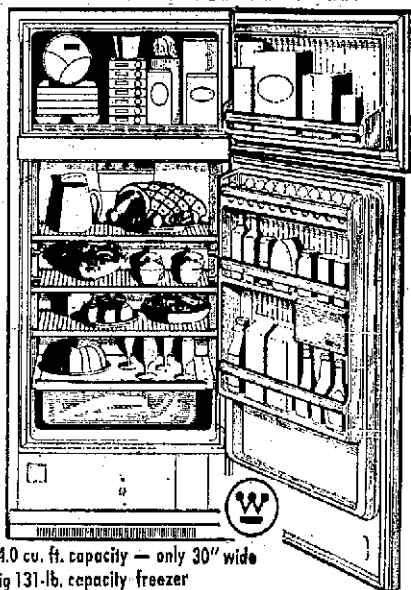
WESTINGHOUSE SIDE by SIDE FROST FREE 16



- 16 Cu. Ft. capacity — only 31 inches wide
- Big 288-lb. capacity freezer
- Twin juice can dispenser
- Meat storage pan
- Heavy duty cantilevered adjustable shelves

\$348⁸⁸ With 2 Yr. Warranty*

WESTINGHOUSE "FROST FREE 14" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



- 14.0 cu. ft. capacity — only 30" wide
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- Completely Frost-Free
- Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer
- 2 quick-release ice cube trays

\$228⁸⁸ With 2 Yr. Warranty*



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HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9:00; Sun. 11-5

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A-1 Home Appliance Company, Inc. EXTENDED WARRANTY PLAN

A-1 Home Appliance Company offers a full two-year warranty plan. Both parts and service labor are included. See us today for complete details.

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**CREDIT
YOU
CAN AFFORD**

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DENTAL
PLATES**



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& SHOP

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SERVICE

SUNDAY

January 10, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
7 Challenge of Faith
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30

- 2 Penelope Pitstop
7 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 *Nutrition: "Low Blood Sugar"

- 9 Herald of Truth
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

7:45

- 13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Time's Running Out — An Afterthought to Christmas" (R). Negro response to story of the Nativity, performed with contemporary soul music.

- 4 This Is the Life
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Angie's Garage
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "A Heritage of Freedom" (R). Story of Sephardic Jewish pioneers who came to America in 1654.

- 7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters ('80)

- 13 KATHRYN KULHMAN (IN COLOR)

- ★ I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Terminal," the Open

Theater production
4 Serendipity; Quinn Gladden (R). Trips to LAX and the Arboretum.

- 5 Day of Discovery
7 Jonny Quest
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 *Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Cattanooga Cats
34 *Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 International Zone
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuler (G.G. Community Church)
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 *Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon," Marshall Thompson ('60)

- 13 News, Sports, Weather
34 *Musica del Recuerdo

10:30

- 2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
4 Positively Black. Interviews with 8 black mayors, including those of Newark, Gary, Dayton, Washington, Cleveland, Wichita

- 7 Discovery: "Land of Flaming Gorge"

- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (sports)

- 11 *Movie: "Tugboat Annie," Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery ('33)

- 13 Church in the Home

- 34 *Spanish Movie
40 "Quien esta Cancion?"

11:30

- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Desert Bird Hunt"

YEAR-END REVIEWS — "Issues & Answers" wraps up the year's major stores (7) at 2:30 p.m., with Frank Reynolds, Joseph C. Harsch, John Scall, Lou Cloffli and Barrie Dunstone looking at international affairs, while the national scene is reviewed by William H. Lawrence, Edward P. Morgan, Louis Rukeyser, Tom Jarriel and Bob Clark. On NBC, 12 correspondents on three continents are linked by satellite for a look at the events of 1970 and their influence on 1971. The first half (4), at 4:30 p.m., calls in Sander Vanocur, Herb Kaplow, John Chancellor and others in the U.S., with satellites used later to bring in Ray Scherer, Douglas Kiker, Garrick Utley, John Rich and Richard Hunt.

THE PRADO (4), 3 p.m. — Aline Saarinen is on-camera guide for a visit to the Madrid museum, looking at works of Titian, Bosch, Velazquez, Surbarán, Rubens, El Greco, Goya and other masters . . . and turning also to a bullfight, a religious procession, the Escorial and the Church of Santo Tome.

SUPER COMEDY Bowl (2), 8 p.m. — In a tongue-in-cheek salute to the gridiron world, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Charlton Heston, Arte Johnson, Jack Lemmon, John Wayne and other top show business personalities join some two score NFL stars in sketches and musical numbers. Gridsters' talent ranges from a rock trio featuring Deacon Jones, Bake Turner and Dick LeBeau to a classical piano selection of his own composition by the Bengals' Mike Reid.

- 9 Movie: "Fury of the Pagans," Edmund Purdom (Ital.-'62)

12 NOON

- 4 *Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56)

- 5 *Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison ('50)

- 13 The Intelligent Parent

- 40 *Drama Dominical

12:30

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

"Who Die in the Lord"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Stanley Cup 1970. Highlights of Bruins' 4-0 blitz of the Blues, aDn Kelly reporting

- 5 NCAA Basketball (spts)

- 9 *Movie: "Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('65)

- 11 *Outer Limits (2 segs.)

- 13 Voice of Calvary
34 Frente a la Vida

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy (see "sports")

1:30

- 2 Glen Campbell L.A. Open (see "sports")

- 4 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson ('49)

- 13 **ROLLER GAMES—Action!**

- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK.** Time switch today only.

- 34 *Melodias de Siempre

2:00 P.M.

- 34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 7 Issues & Answers: "Review 1970—Preview 1971," Howard K. Smith.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Egyptian President Anwar El-Sadat

- 4 Southern Baptist Hour: "The Prado," Aline Saarinen

- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show

- 9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," George Murphy, Jimmy Durante ('38)

- 11 *Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi ('56)

- 13 American Bowl (sports)

- 34 *Bullfights from Mexico

3:30

- 2 Newsmakers

- 7 Press Conference: Mayor Sam Yorty

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green

- 5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck ('46)

- 7 Movie: "A Certain Smile," Rossano Brazzi

- ★ **CATV BASKETBALL**
8 Dominguez vs. Wilson

- 28 Altars of the East, Lew Ayres: "Pillars of Al-

- Jah" (Islam)

- 52 *Nutrition: "Basics"

4:30

- 4 Projection '71, John Chancellor (90 min.)

- 9 Pet Set, Betty White (premiere), with Mary Tyler Moore and her poodle.

- 11 *Classic Movies: "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll ('37).

- 52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg

- 22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

- 34 "Ollie's Ice Folly"

- 40 "Carrousel Mexicano"

- 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 22 Color Travelcade

- 28 Playing the Guitar (R)

- 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

- 4 NBC Nightly News

- 5 Challenging Sea: "The World of Oceanography" Bill Burrud hosts.

- 7 *Movie: "Kisses for My President," Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen ('64). Woman moves into White House.

- 9 Like Young, Jim McKenna (premiere). Contemporary music.

- 13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Linda Marsh. Jewish girl threatens to leave because there are no men of her faith.

- 28 Book Beat (R): Robt. Cromie: "Dr. Cobb's Game," R. V. Cassill

- 34 *La Tormenta

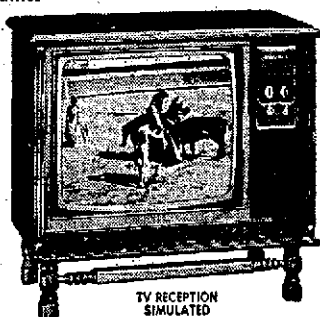
- 52 *The Three Stooges

(Continued Page 7)

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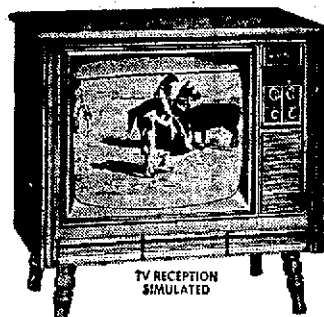
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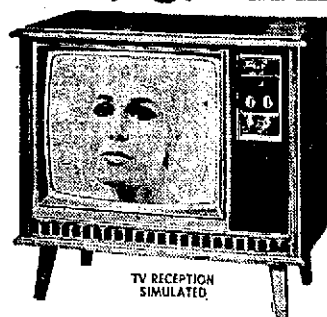
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SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), begins a 13-week season with the Montreal Canadiens hosting the Philadelphia Flyers. Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon report from the Forum, followed at 1 p.m. with highlights of the 1970 Stanley Cup.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), begins a 17-week season with Keith Jackson and Jack Twyman at Boston Garden where the Celtics face the Philadelphia 76ers.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (5), has Les Keiter courtside as Notre Dame tangles with the Air Force Academy.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN, 1:15 p.m. (7), returns for a 6th season with muskie fishing by Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, plus Patrick O'Neal's narrating the trapping of a leopard in Kenya.

GLEN CAMPBELL L.A. Open, 1:30 p.m. (2), returns to Rancho for the last four holes in the final round, with Campbell and Tom Harmon interviewing participants. Action is reported by Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Bob Halloran and Ken Venturi.

AMERICAN BOWL, 3 p.m. (13), finds Jack Brickhouse and Jack Drees at Tampa with a taped replay of today's North-South contest for college all-stars, including The Rabbit from Garden Grove and Stanford, Randy Vataha.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Meet the Press: Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.)
- 5 Barbara McNair Show, Rich Little, Josh White Jr.
- 11 *Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33)
- 22 *Hour of Deliverance
- 23 L.A. 1st Annual Junior Youth Golf Classic (taped Jan. 2), Walt Brown
- 52 *The Speed Racer

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Robert Sampson, Linda Meiklejohn. Lassie's efforts to help an injured bird and its eggs bring together two persons who are alone in a crowded city.
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Ruins of Kalahari." Rangers track down marauding lion.
- 9 The Ian Tyson Show, George Hamilton IV, David Rea, the Mashmakhan
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Magic City" (London)
- 22 Ski Patrol
- 23 The Great American Dream Machine (R). First in series
- 34 Manolo Fabregas
- 40 *Estrellas en Miami
- 52 *The Addams Family

- 7:30
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Paul Lambert, Cynthia Lynn. Hogan agrees to steal a P-51 for the Gestapo, but his traveling companion is to be Col. Klink.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Three Without Fear," Bart Orlando, Pablo Lopez, Marion Valjalo, Earl Campus, Claude Farle (pt. 2). The three children, finishing their long journey to safety, part as lifetime friends.

- 5 CHARLIE CHAPLIN
- *TRIO! HILARIOUS
- *"The Adventurer,"
- *"The Immigrant," "The

- Cure" and "Easy Street"
- 9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl," David Niven, Shirley MacLaine ('59)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Waikiki Holiday," the Linkers
- 52 *20th Century Sailor
- 22 *Voice of the Hour

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 SUPER COMEDY BOWL
- * LEMMON-WAYNE-BALL & 70 GREAT STARS! FUN FOR THE FAMILY!
- Frank Gifford and Charles Nelson Rieley are hosts, with "talent" rounded up by Mike Henry and Ernie Barnes.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Steve Forrest, Dianan Hyland, Harold Gould. The son-in-law of a research company head is lured into an espionage plot to steal secret data.
- 11 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis ('57)
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, Zuhin Mehta, Ernest Fleishman
- 22 Pattern for Living: "Man Adrift"
- 34 *Sylvia y Enrique
- 52 *Small World: Baja

- 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Joaquin Martinez, Frank Campanella. Chet helps an alien gain his citizenship, only to be accused to rigging the test to insure his passing it.
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 23 The World We Live In "Life in a Tropical Forest" (Panamanian)
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with Liberace, Neil Diamond, Londa Ronstadt, Larry Storch and the winner of today's Glen Campbell L.A. Open (taped at Rancho)
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mich Vogel, Jessica

- Myerson. Jamie rebels against attending school, and decides he has no choice but to run away.
- 5 *The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Lee Grant, Ossie Davis. Manslaughter charge.
- 7 Movie: "In Like Flint," James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale ('67). Superhero runs up against a women's plot.
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 SUSAN HAMPSHIRE IN
- * 'THE 1st CHURCHILLS' MASTERPIECE THEATRE. "The Chaste Nymph," 1st of 12 parts, with John Neville as John Churchill in the BBC serialization.
- 34 *Festival Filmco
- 52 *If You Don't Do It... Pat Michaels
- 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 World of Sports: Skis
- 52 *Nutrition: "Basics"
- 10:00
- 2 Jackie Gleason & The Honeymooners (R), Bing Crosby, Maureen O'Hara, Bert Parks. Kramden schemes to get Crosby to sing some of his compositions.
- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, James Farentino, Charles Aidman, Rodolfo Acosta, Leo Gordon, John Kellogg, Betsy Jones-Moreland. A tycoon hires the lawyers to prevent a corporation from learning a secret of his past.
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 William F. Buckley, with Spiro T. Agnew on his speeches
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 28 Fanfare: "Earl Scruggs — His Family and Friends," Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, the Byrds, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe
- 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow "Nature's Marvels"
- 11 Drama Special: "Male of the Species," Anna Calder-Marshall, Paul Scofield, Michael Caine, Sean Connery
- 13 Larry McCormick News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 *Movie: "Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney ('46)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, James Gregory ('59)
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight(R), Johnny Carson, Jack Lemmon, Vikki Carr, Carol Wayne, Jaye P. Morgan, Rose Marie, Bob Newhart, Peter Lawford
- 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 13 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell ('49)
- 11:45
- 7 *Movie: "Too Late Blues," Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens ('62)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 3 Film: "USSR." Its culture and peoples.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News: *Movie (1:05): "Born to Be Loved," Hugo Haas
- 1:45
- 13 *Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso, Preston Foster ('46)

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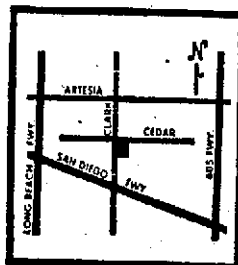
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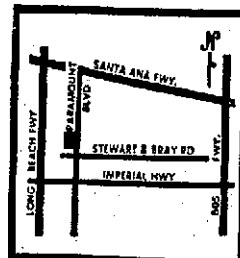
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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society

6:25
4 New Establishment

6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology: "Black/white Encounter"

11 *10 Steps to Reading

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today: Hugh Downs.

Fifi D'Orsay, Norman Mailer, Dave Meg-

gyesy

7 *History of Mexico

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (176),

Jim Nabors, Pat Paul-

sen, Knicks

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 *Across the Fence

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

28 *Yoga for Health

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

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Shore, All MacGraw (R)

5 *Movie: "Sullivan's

Travels," Joel McCrea

7 Movie: "Aaron Slick

from Punkin' Creek,"

Alan Young ('52)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 *Office of the President

28 Sesame Street (176-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Dragonwyck,"

Gene Tierney, Walter

Huston ('46)

11 *Movie: "FBI 99,"

Martin Lamont ('45).

13 The Romper Room

22 Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 *Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares,

Karen Valentine, Phil

Silvers, Dick Crenna,

Della Reese

13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

22 Market Update

10:45

5 *Movie: "All Quiet on

the Western Front,"

Lew Ayres ('30)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming.

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Rula Lee, Billie Jean

King

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Why?

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgely

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Beverly

Garland, Marty Ingels



CAROL BURNETT plays charwoman-waitress to Jerry Lewis' diner-janitor on "The Carol Burnett Show," 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez. with Adventure

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Dark Wa-

ters," Merle Oberon ('44)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld.: Bay City

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Dean Jones

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "20 Plus 2,"

David Janssen ('61)

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 *The Edge of Night

4 Another Wld.: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 *The Roy Rogers Show

22 Science '70: A Year-

End Report

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Shelley Ber-

mans, Elena Verdugo

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

Ernie Glazer, former

Skyroom maitre'd, with

"millionaire" salad,

crab in champagne

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Rex Reed, Nancy Wil-

son, James Earl Jones

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 World We Live In (R):

"Tropical Forest"

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Highway Patrol

Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 On Guard, Ralph Story

34 *Gallos en Palenque

4:30

2 Movie: "City Beneath

the Sea," Anthony

Quinn ('33)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Liberace (pt. 2)

28 Sesame Street (176-R)

34 *La Cuna Vacía

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 BIG 5 NEWS with

★ SPECIAL WELFARE

REPORT, Part II

on the Big 5 News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 *The Phil Silvers Show

13 Gilligan's Island

34 *Relampago (serial)

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction, Bea

Benaderet, Diet farm.

28 Misterogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 The Allen Show, Norm

Crosby, Phyllis Diller,

Jerry Vale, Peter Falk

7 Movie: "Houdini," Tony

Curtis, Janet Leigh

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Melvin Belli. Evil chil-

dren take over.

28 *The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Patricia

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Speculation: "Conver-

sation with Harry Ash-

more"

34 *Rosario (serial)

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Ken Curtis, John

Anderson, Festus, his

memory clouded by

desert heat, is kidnaped

by a man seeking re-

venge for his son's

death.

4 The Red Skelton Show.

Jill St. John plays

Agent XK in a Ludwig

Von Humperdoo sketch.

with Red in a "morning

after" silent spot.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden

7 Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau:

"Lagoon of Lost Ships,"

Rod Serling narrates.

9 Movie: "Return of the

Gunfighter," Robert

Taylor, Chad Everett

('66)

11 Truth or Consequences

Guest: Norm Crosby

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner. In Spain,

search for secret de-

vice.

34 *No Crep en Hombres

52 Mayan Discovery

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In. Postponed:

"Sam Yorly Story,"

sketch, plus cameos

with Johnny Carson and

Gore Vidal. "Mod

World" salutes the late,

lamented cigarette

commercial.

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Agnes Moorehead,

Norman Rockwell, E. J.

Peaker, Toraly Maur-

The Networks' Week

(Continued from Page 1)

rubbing shoulders with football stars including Joe Namath, Alex Karras, George Blanda, Dar-yle Lamonia, O. J. Simpson, Roman Gabriel, Gale Sayer, Bart Starr and others.

Jacques Cousteau returns with a special "Lagoon of Lost Ships," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, showing how marine life has adapted to the long-submerged wreckage of WW II naval vessels and airplanes in the Truk Lagoon of the South Pacific.

At 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7 will air "National



SUSAN HAMPSHIRE

Polling Day — What Americans "Think," offering views of Americans polled 36 hours before air time. Frank Reynolds is host and Louis Harris, pollster, will participate in analysis of the poll taken by his organization.

BOD HOPE'S troupe of 87 entertainers are presented in his annual Christmas Show for American Servicemen in taped highlights at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4. The journey between Dec. 14 and Dec. 29, covered 29,000 miles taking the company to England, West Germany, the Med-

iterranean, Thailand, Vietnam, Korea and Alaska.

NBC (Ch. 4) preempts "The High Chaparral" at 7:30 p.m., Friday for a documentary, "Elephant Country," a study of facts and legends about the pachyderm.

There's a new lineup of morning children's programs on Ch. 4 Saturday morning (see log page) and at 7:30 p.m., ABC (Ch. 7) preempts a couple of game shows to present "Arthur Godfrey's America: The Everglades," which Godfrey says is facing destruction.

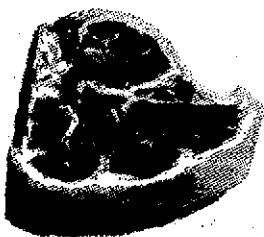
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- Round Steaks
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- Minute Steaks
- Eye Roast
- Round Roast
- Small Amounts Of Ground Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast

\$20.60 PER MO. FOR 3 MOS.

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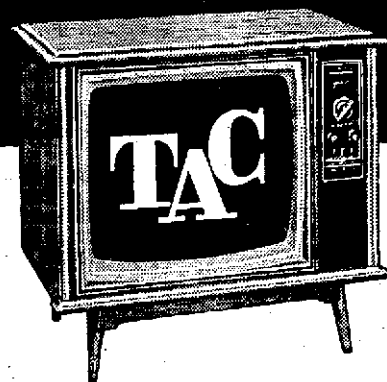
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TUESDAY

January 12, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art

6:25

4 New Establishment

6:30

2 The Living Library

"Obesity" (pt. 1)

11 "Eyes of Discovery

"Daniel Boone"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Prof. Ivan Illich, panel of

authors on price of fame

7 "History of Mexico

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (177)

7:30

9 A.M., John Barbour

9 "Most of Maturity"

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman

28 "Yoga for Health

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gummy (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

Lucy at Marineland

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Peter Haskell,

Roman Gabriel

5 "Movie: 'Singapore,'"

Fred MacMurray

7 "Movie: 'I Met My

Love Again,' Henry

Fonda, Joan Bennett

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

22 "Office of President

23 Sesame Street (177-R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: 'Eve of St.

Mark,' Anne Baxter."

11 "Movie: 'Commando,'"

Stewart Granger

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Dana Andrews

4 Sale of the Century

13 Some of Best Friends

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

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PARAMOUNT ON PARAMOUNT BLVD.

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW

5 "Movie: 'Beau Geste,'
Gary Cooper, Ray Mil-
land ('39)

13 "Buck Rogers, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.

2 State of the State Ad-
dress, Gov. Ronald

Reagan. Bill Ames an-
alyzes at conclusion.

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 State of the State

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
and Rula Lee

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 "Kings of Comedy

13 World of Women:

"Peru," Yma Sumac

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-
mer, Eileen Farrell

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: 'Edge of
Eternity,' Cornel Wilde

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World: Bay
City

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Anjanette Comer

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 "Commodity Report

1:40

13 Wm. Sing, Cartoons

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'Ten Seconds
to Hell,' Jeff Chandler.

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

28 Eff. Living: "Cigarettes
& Health"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gaultier

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits: 'Zzzz,'"

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

14-year-old Jeff Paulson

of Orange with gateau

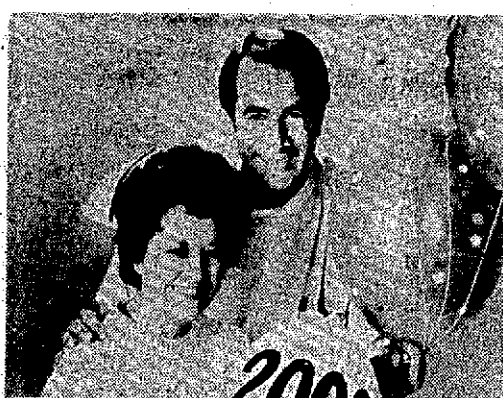
Saint Honore, coq au

vin

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Rex Reed, Robert

Morse, Marlene Ver-



EMILY MC LAUGHLIN and John Berardino celebrate the 2000th episode of "General Hospital," 3 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. The show airs daily at 3.

Planck

6 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 "Teacher In Service

52 "Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Interface (R): "Paris
Air Show"

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque

52 "Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Violent Men,"

Glenn Ford, Barbara

Stanwyck ('55)

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

28 Sesame Street (177-R)

40 "La Cuna Vacía

40 "Usted y la Policía

52 "Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 WELFARE REPORT

★ Part II on BIG 5

NEWS! DON'T MISS!

with Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 "Phil Silvers Show

13 Gilligan's Island

34 "Relampago (serial)

40 "Noticias (news)

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones

52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 The Allen Show,

Jacqueline Susann,

Jerry West, Doug Ker-

shaw

7 Suspense Theatre:

"Portrait of an Un-

known Man," Clint

Walker

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Spock's brain is stolen

28 "The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Familiar con Patricia

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 State of the State (R),

Gov. Reagan

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

34 "Rosario (serial)

40 "Simplemente Maria

52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Irene

Ryan, Nancy Kulp.

While Drysdale feigns

combat wounds from

fighting hostile grunion,

Jane organizes his se-

cretaries to protest his

deceits.

4 The Don Knotts Show,

Lloyd Bridges with sons

Beau and Jeff, Nancy

Wilson, Tommy Roe.

(Globetrotters special

has been postponed.)

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,

Jane Elliot. Car-theft

9 Movie: "Yellow Rolls-

Royce," Rex Harrison,

Shirley MacLaine

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, Dana Wynter.

28 Fanfare (R): "Earl

Scruggs—His Family

and Friends," Joan

Baez, Bob Dylan

34 "No Creo en Hombres

52 Wildlife at Home

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-

bert, Eva Gabor, Par-

ley Baer. Even the

Lieutenant Governor

shows up to greet Lisa's

guest—the son of a fel-

low war hero (and a

real live duck).

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Lohman and Barkley,

Meredith MacRae,

"Julia's" Betty Bealrd,

Marc Copage and Mi-

chael Link

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Sonrisas (musical)

40 "Lilia Lazo (variety)

8:30

2 HEE HAW—Roger

★ Miller, Peggy Little,

Bobby Murcer—WOW!!!

with regulars Buck

Owens, Roy Clark and

Minnie Pearl

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Diana Sands, Marc Co-

page. Julia's so busy

planning for Sara's

wedding that she

doesn't have time to

answer Corey's ques-

tions about where babies

come from.

11 The David Frost Show,

Arthur Godfrey, Tony

Randall, Roberta Flack,

CRITICS' CORNER

FIRST TUESDAY, Ch. 4; **60 MINUTES**, Ch. 2; aired Jan. 6.

The monthly competition between "First Tuesday" and "60 Minutes," is strictly for prestige.

They rank 80th and 81st in a list of 81 programs of the December Nielsen ratings, however each gives its network a program to brag about.

"First Tuesday," which starts an hour ahead of "60 Minutes," kicked off its January program with a feature on home security. A police expert talked about locks, a suburban police chief talks about alarm systems. The most interesting portion was a tour of a residential neighborhood with a convicted woman burglar who de-

scribed the techniques of breaking and entering.

This was followed by a rather horrifying short feature showing 7- and 8-year-old children career-ing around a track on gasoline-powered minimotor-cycles, egged on by parents.

The big feature of the first hour was a report on "The Children of God," a group of young Americans in an intense religious revival outside organized churches.

Many of the men and women living in the sect's commune came to their literal interpretation of the Bible after experiences with drugs. There were interviews with members and film of their community life. The segment, while

(Continued Page 13)

(Continued from Page 4)
can't broadcast. I would think it would be a violation of the FCC's equal time rule. What's the deal?
Louis W. Perciach,
Long Beach

PAN AND FAN MAIL

("Godzilla" is Japanese-made and there is no local office where the music can be checked. Maybe some reader can help out. On the anti-cigarette commercials, the FCC ruled that

stations do not have to carry anti-smoking commercials after Jan. 1 when the commercials were banned. Some stations said they would however and cigarette firms have filed a

suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals seeking time to reply to anti-smoking commercials under the "Fairness Doctrine." Eventually, a ruling should come down on the subject.)



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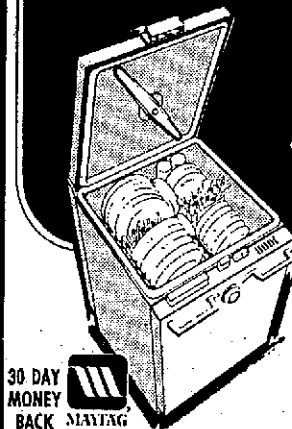
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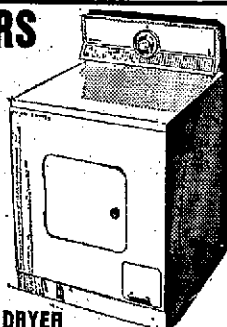
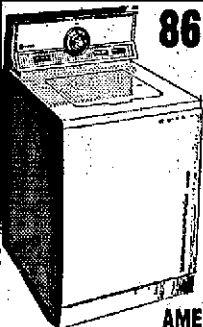
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GAS OR ELECTRIC
DRYERS

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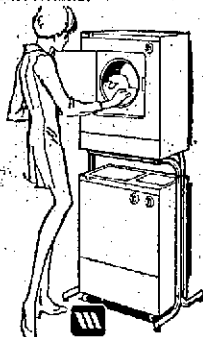
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WEDNESDAY

- January 13, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man, His Work and His Society
6:25
4 New Establishment
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology: "Attitudes & Their Change"
11 "Reading with Child"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Karl Meyer, Ivan Ilich, catcher Johnny Bench, panel discussion of homosexuality
7 "History of Mexico"
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 178)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 Yoga for Health
8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Muriel Humphrey
5 "Movie: 'Souls at Sea,' Gary Cooper ('37)"
7 "Movie: 'Johnny Trouble,' Stuart Whitman"
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"
28 Sesame Street (178-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: 'Four Sons,' Don Ameche ('40)"
11 "Movie: 'Born to Kill,' Lawrence Tierney ('47)"
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 "Buck Rogers, Crabbe"
10:45
5 "Movie: 'Tops Is the Limit,' Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman ('36)"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller visits "back to college" shows.
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin and Ruta Lee
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who What of Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Riddle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: 'Big Operator,' Mickey Rooney"
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, George Grizzard, Maggie McNamara."
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Devil at 4 o'Clock,' Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61)."
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll"
28 Dallas Symphony
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
Guest: Bobby Riha
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R): "Congressional Seniority System"
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, actress Barbara Minkus
4 Mike Douglas Show, Rex Reed, Ruby Keeler, Busby, Busby Berkeley,

SPORTS TODAY

- BOXING, 8:05 p.m. (40),
airs tapes of the bout between Ruben Olivarez and Chucho Castillo
- Robert Merrill, Craig Claiborne, Fannie Flagg
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"
28 "Playing the Guitar"
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Tarzan the Magnificent,' Gordon Scott, Jack Mahoney"
5 Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 Sesame Street (178-R)
34 "La Cuna Vacía"
40 "Mexican Chamber"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 SANDERS & MORRISI
★ BIG 5 NEWS! WELFARE REPORT, Part III
Phil Nye reports.
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 "Phil Silvers Show"
13 Gilligan's Island
34 "Relampago (serial)"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate suspects elopement plans.
28 Misterogers.
34 Comicos y Canciones
52 "Rocky and Friends"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Lucille Ball, Gary Morton, Phil Silvers, Ruth Gordon, Michael Brennan
7 "Movie: 'Woman's World,' Clifton Webb, Fred MacMurray, June Allyson ('54). Tycoon rates executives' wives."
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur. Spock may die of madness.
28 "The Friendly Giant"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 40 "Familiar con Patricia"
52 "The Three Stooges"
6:15
28 "Charlie's Pad"
6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Funt"
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 "Los Olvidados"
52 "The Speed Racer"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Mod club lists shoplifting as membership requirement.
20 William F. Buckley (new time): "Spiro T. Agnew." The Vice President talks of his own speeches.
34 "Rosario (serial)"
40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Storefront Lawyers, Robert Foxworth, David Arkin, Sheldon Collins, Carmen Zapata, Larry Pennell. A young Chicano has been expelled from junior high school for petitioning to oust the principal. (Lawyers yield — again — next week for a visit to the Antarctic "Penguin City.")
4 Men from Shiloh, James Drury, William Windom, Diana Muldaur, John Ericson. During a trip to buy grazing land, the Virginian becomes a suspect in a homicide case.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Alda. Dancer doubts her husband's death was suicide.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, James Komack, Amanda Lynne. An underprivileged girl comes to work for the magazine, but upsets the operation by looking at her hiring as pure tokenism.
9 "Movie: 'Welcome to Hard Times,' Aldo Ray, Henry Fonda, Janice Rule ('67). Maniacal outlaw ravages town."
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ivan Dixon. Al's to steal contract made with revolutionary leader.
34 "No Creo an Hombres"
52 To Catch a Rhino
8:00 P.M.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Dick Shawn, Jeanne Cooper, Ellen Peck, Oliver
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Stanley Myron Handelman, Mabel Albertson. Elevator operator takes a look at Danny's horoscope, and tells him something terrible will happen. (Show moves to Thursdays after tonight, with "Room 222" shifting here.)
11 To Tell the Truth
20 French Chef, Julia Child: "La Tartie Tatln" (apple dessert)
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 "Tiempo Deportes '70" (see "sports")
8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Teru Shimada, Beulah Quo, Miko Mayama (new day and time). Mike and a Jap.

SPECIAL

- NATIONAL Polling Day (7), 10 p.m. — Believing that the nation's polarization can be ended only by knowing what Americans think and want — and where agreements and differences lie — ABC has commissioned Louis Harris Associates to poll some 3000 people during the 36 hours before air time. Topics covered will include youth, crime, Indochina, the economy, drugs, and even sports, fashion, women's lib, rock lyrics and sex — with results tabulated on the air in an election night setting, demographing specifics of sex, race, age group, occupation and income bracket. Frank Reynolds is host, with results interpreted by Ramsey Clark, Walt Rostow, Bill Moyers, John Knowles and Harris. (A similar show is planned for April.)
- anese neighbor both face problems with teen-age daughters wanting more freedom. Forsythe's daughter Page plays Sandy Allen. Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Ivor Francis, Ta-Tanicha. Girl's art scholarship is at stake when her teacher denies he signed the application as her sponsor. (Henry Fonda's new series debuts here next week.)
11 The David Frost Show, Mrs. Woody Guthrie, Curtis Mayfield
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole. Jim's target of assassin.
28 Great American Dream Machine. Segments with Arthur Penn and Dustin Hoffman filming "Little Big Man," plus features with Joe Namath, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Studs Terkel, Henry Steele Commanger
52 "Playground by Sea"
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Janet Margolin, Jessica Davis. Paralysis of famous lady executive, following a fall from her horse, may be hysterical in origin and related to her position with a younger sister.
4 The Games People Play with Alan King
★ on KRAFT MUSIC HALL with James Coco, Anne Meara, Mary Ann Mobley. Segments on feuding couples, a nurse's care of patients (male), movie-making, and what is "in".
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Telly Salavas"
7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Jane Morgan, Bill Anderson and Jan Howard, Gordon Lightfoot, Homer and Jeihro. "Ride this train" spotlights Boulder Dam, with a medley of railroad songs closing the hour.
13 Six Cities of the World, Bill Burrud (R). Singapore, Macao, Las Vegas, Tijuana, Hong Kong, Hamburg and Istanbul — each with its own vice.

- 40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 "Walk Down Under"
9:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
34 "Concierto de Almas"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Peter Jason, John Anderson, Michael Anderson Jr., Dorothy Green. Steve must bypass Army Intelligence in his investigation of the death of a combat hero, and unravel the mystery in which the deceased's brother has a key part.
4 Four-in-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Pamela's Voice," John Astin, Phyllis Diller; "Lone Survivor," John Colicos, Torin Thatcher; and "The Doll," John Williams, Shani Wallis. Stories deal with a shrewish wife, sinking of the Titanic, and voodoo.
5 BIG 5 NEWS WITH SANDERS AND MORRISI
★ PLUS WELFARE REPORT
latter with Phil Nye
7 National Polling Day: What Americans Think, Frank Reynolds, Louis Harris ("Dan August," formerly aired here, moves to Thursdays replacing "The Immortal")
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
13 Vagabond: "70 Islands to Key West"
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The First Churchills (R): "The Chaste Nymph," John Neville, Susan Hampshire. In 1675, John Churchill begins to make his mark.
34 TV Musical Ossart
40 "Spanish Movie"
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "La Familia (serial)"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: 'Hitler,' Richard Basehart ('61). His life and loves."
11 "Laurel & Hardy Movie: 'A Chump at Oxford' ('40)"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: 'Mahayana Buddhism'"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Vince Edwards
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Jaye P. Morgan, Mac Davis, Ace Trucking Company
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with guests
13 "Movie: 'The Sun Sets at Dawn,' Sally Parr ('51)"
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: 'All My Sons,' Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('40)"
12:15
11 "Laurel & Hardy Movie: 'Pack Up Your Troubles' ('32)"
1:00 A.M.
2 News; "Movie (1:05): 'Paranoic,' Oliver Reed, Janette Scott"
1:30
11 "Movies: 'The Burglar' and 'Pandora & Flying Dutchman'"
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
2:00 A.M.
5 Community Bulletins

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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 11)

interesting, was overlong and loosely edited.

"SIXTY MINUTES" also led from strength: a piece on Federico Fellini, the Italian film director, as he was making "The Clowns."

Fellini narrated much of the segment, talking of his interests and style. It was a portrait of a man at work and at home, a glimpse behind the scenes of Italian movie-making — plus a short tour of Rome. Most important portion was a report on some mortgage loans by the

Federal Housing Administration under a section of law which Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., declared "is not working, is greatly abused and undoubtedly contains many scandals." CBS cameras showed FHA-mortgaged housing developments in Missouri and the state of Washing-

ton which are less than a year old, but are crumbling. It showed older houses in Eastern cities which were bought cheap and sold a short time later for many times the purchase price — and mortgaged by FHA.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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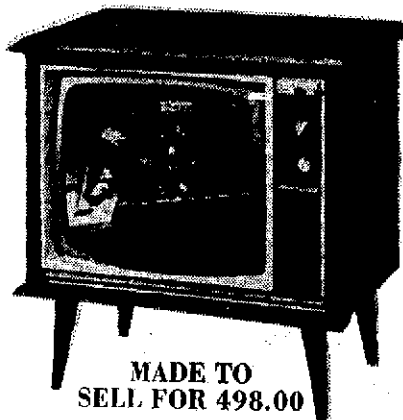


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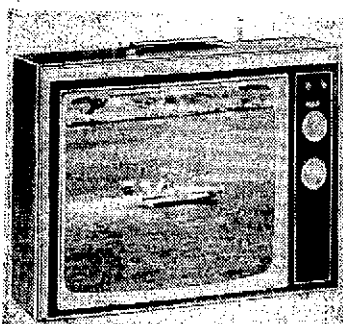
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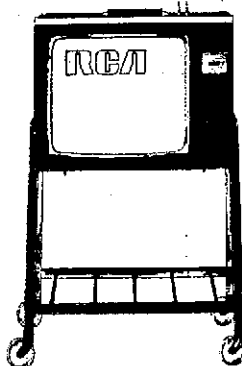
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12x9'	RED	PUSH SHAG	150.00	72.32
11x12'	YELLOW	PUSH SHAG	112.00	105.00
8x15'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	150.00	89.50
12x9'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	96.00	39.99
12x9'	GREEN	HIGH LOW	110.00	72.00
8'x12'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	88.00	38.81
12x9'	WHITE	HIGH LOW	95.50	69.93
7'x12'	GOLD	HIGH LOW	48.55	37.95
12x7'	BEIGE TWEED	HIGH LOW	55.80	35.95
12x7'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	49.50	22.00
12x8'	BROWN	HIGH LOW	34.95	21.00
8'x12'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	144.00	85.50
11'x14'	ORANGE	PUSH SHAG	195.00	133.00
12x17'	ORANGE	PUSH SHAG	236.10	118.35
12x18'	BLUE	PUSH SHAG	240.00	137.00
14x14'	RED TWEED	HIGH LOW	105.00	75.50
12x14'	AVOCADO	SHAG	96.00	51.52
12x15'	RED	SHAG	240.00	145.00
8'x10'	Blue/Green	High-Low	65.95	39.99
8'x10'	Gold/Tweed	High-Low	65.95	39.99
12x12'	Blue	High-Low	45.00	69.95
12x7'	Gold/Tweed	Level Loop	58.00	39.99
12x18'	Gold/Tweed	High-Low	75.00	50.00
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THURSDAY

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art

6:25

4 New Establishment

6:30

2 The Living Library

7 Eff. Living: Obesity

11 *Mathematics Strands

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

William Lear on his

steam-engine car

plus Judith Crist, Fred-

die Trenkler

7 *History of Mexico

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (179)

7:30

7 A.M. (talk show)

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Aquaman-Superman

23 *Yoga for Health

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

23 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

Guest: Mel Torme
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Frank Sinatra
5 Your Money's Worth
7 Movie: "Quebec," John
Barrymore Jr., Corinne
Calvet ('51)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Snuffy Smith

22 *OTC Review, Farar

23 Sesame Street (179-R)

9:15

5 *Movie: "Special De-

livery," Joseph Cotton

13 Sewing Fashion (9:20)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "Foxes of Har-

row," Rex Harrison

11 Movie: "Apache Terri-

tory," Rory Calhoun

13 Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

28 *All About You

10:45

5 *Movie: "Variety Girl,"

Mary Hatcher, all-star

guests ('47)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Rita Lee, guests

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m., (13)
has Jim Healy ringside at
the Olympic for a 10-round
middleweight bout between
Al Stankie and Victor Bas-
lo.

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:15

22 *Meet the Professionals

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgely

13 Bill Johns, News

22 Market Update

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Richard

Deacon, Betty Bealrd

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *Kings of Comedy

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Swing Time,"

Fred Astaire, Ginger

Rogers (38)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Barbara Rush,

Mark Richman.

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Frightened

City," Herbert Lom

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wild: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 *Roy Rogers Show

28 Effective Living: "Clg-

arettes & Health"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits: "Bellero

Shield," Martin Landau

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 *Language Arts

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

symphony conductor

Leo Damiani with sea-

foods and mariana

sauses from various

sections of Italy

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Rex Reed, Truman Ca-

pote, Sylvia Miles

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward News Hr

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 *Movie: "Dark City,"

Charlton Heston, Liza-

beth Scott ('50)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Batman, Adam West

Otto Preminger (pt. 1)

23 Sesame Street (179-R)

34 *La Cuna Vacía

40 *La Salud de Usted

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 *Phil Silvers Show

13 Gilligan's Island

34 *Relampago (serial)

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith, Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction, Bea

Benaderet, Linda Kaye.

28 Misterogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder News

5 The Allen Show, Aliza

Kashi, Tiny Tim, Tony

Conigliaro, Ann Elder

7 Movie: "Dawn at So-

corro," Rory Calhoun

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy

28 *The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Patricia

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 *Los Olvidados (serial)

52 *Speed Racer

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE Christmas Show (4), 8:30 p.m. — For his 20th Christmas tour of U.S. bases, Hope and his crew covered 30,000 miles in 15 days — previewing their show before West Point cadets, and then stopping in England, West Germany, Crete, Thailand, South Vietnam, South Korea and Alaska. At the California send-off, Jack Benny dressed as Santa to bid farewell to Hope, singers Gloria Loring and Bobbi Martin, Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, the Goldiggers, Jennifer Hosten (Miss World), Lola Falana and Les Brown and his band. Actress Ursula Andress joined the troupe for European shows.

MERV GRIFFIN (2), 11:30 p.m. — Merv's postponed "salute to the silent screen" features a score of old-time stars, including Richard Arlen, Jackie Coogan, Ken Maynard, Lillian Gish, Chester Conklin, Laura La Plante, Buddy Rogers

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Kent McWhirter. Pro-
bationary officer is ac-
cused of robbery.
28 *Eastern Wisdom (R):
"Mahayana Buddhism"
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Kathy Garver, Nancy
Walker, Peter Duryea.
Emily's not too happy
about Cissy's dating her
intern-son.
4 The Flip Wilson Show,
Zero Mostel, Steve
Lawrence, Roberta
Flack. Mostel plays a
would-be suicide and a
demanding robber, and
joins Flip and Steve in
a medley of songs about
girls.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Matt Lincoln, Vince
Edwards, John Rubin-
stein (Arthur's son),
Dan Tobin, Christine
Belford. In last outing
for defunct series, Matt
tries to help a brilliant
young concert pianist
face possible total
deafness. ("Allas Smith
and Jones," a comedy
western, debuts in this
hour next week.)
9 Movie: "Son of a Gun-
fighter," Russ Tam-
blyn, James Philbrook
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Jason Evers.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal
Marienfeld: "East of
Jordan," Performing
Arts Society of L.A.
34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Mexico Desert Islands

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour.
Robert Goulet joins his
host in a sketch about
college roommates, and
in a two-man concert of
songs by Vincent You-
mans.
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Dana Valery, Art Me-
trano, George Plimpton

(who takes to the circus
trapeze in a Feb. 2 ABC
special)

11 To-Tell the Truth
23 Washington Review
34 Vagabundo (serial)
40 *Tele-Revista Musical

8:30
4 Bob Hope Christmas
Special, Ursula An-
dres, Gloria Loring,
Lola Falana, Bobbi
Martin, Jennifer Hosten
(Miss World), Johnny
Bench, the Goldiggers,
Les Brown and his band
(90 min.)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Agnes
Moorehead, Dick Sar-
gent, John McGiver.
Endora promotes her-
self as the "mother-in-law
of the year" for a can-
dy company campaign
Darrin is planning.

11 The David Frost Show,
Andy Griffith and his
personal manager
Richard O. Linke

13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse: "An
Ideal Husband," Keith
Mitchell, Margaret
Leighton, Jeremy Brett,
Susan Hampshire, Di-
nah Sheridan. BBC
production of Oscar
Wilde's comedy-drama
about a stuffy politician
whose spotless reputa-
tion is threatened by a
blackmailing society
matron. (Repeats Sat-
urday, 10 p.m.)

52 *Sea: "Torpedo"

9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Five Branded
Women," Van Heflin,
Silvana Managano,
Vera Miles, Barbara
Bel Geddes, Jeanne
Moreau, Carla Gravina,
Richard Basehart ('60).
Five Yugoslavian col-
laborators redeem
themselves.

5 *The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Paul Richards
7 Barefoot in the Park,
Scoey Mitchell, Tracy
Reed, Nipsey Russell,
Natalie Schafer (R). In
final segment for series,
doomed from the start,
Paul's snagged in the
zipper of a \$3000 dress
Corie's modeling.
(Danny Thomas moves
here next week.)

34 *Beverly de Peralvillo

40 *Natcha (serial)

52 *Canyon Country Utah

9:30

7 The Odd Couple, Tony
Randall, Jack Klugman,
Reni Santoni, Dub Tay-
lor. Felix talks Oscar
into helping "save" a
great Eskimo college
quarterback from the
"corruption" of pro
football. ("Odd Couple"
moves to Friday next
week, with "Dan Au-
gust" shifting here, fol-
lowed by "This Is Your
Life".)

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

34 *Concierto de Almas

52 *San Diego to Baja

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show,
Orson Welles, Charles
Nelson Reilly, Don
Rice, the Goldiggers.
Welles recites the Bib-
lical story of Noah, and
plays a science report-
er, a boxing commis-
sioner and an expert on
the supernatural.

5 Kevin Sanders, News
Marj Dusay. In another
final outing, Ben finds
the man he believes is

(Continued Page 15)

THE SYLVANIA ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

NOW!

The sale you've waited a year for is on.
SAVE UP TO \$100

Hurry, Quantities Limited at these Low Prices



TV NOTEBOOK

THE CBS Television Network will devote an unprecedented full four hours of prime time to a single motion picture when it presents "Ben-Hur," from 7 to 11 p.m., Feb. 14.

"Ben-Hur," starring Charlton Heston in the title role, Stephen Boyd as the Roman tribune Messala, and Jack Hawkins as Quintus Arrius, won 11 Academy Awards, a record still unequaled, when it was initially released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1959.

THE 16th annual "Arthritis Telethon," 20-hour benefit show, will be staged at KTLA beginning at 11 p.m. Feb. 8.

Jane Wyman, campaign chairman, will share emcee duties with Gene Raymond, Johnny Grant and Jack Rourke.

A SERIES of one-minute educational films called "Pop-Up," designed to help children learn basic reading skills, will be aired beginning Jan. 23 as a regular feature of the

NBC television network's Saturday morning program. NBC President Julian Goodman said the films are based on the "Words In Color" system used to teach reading in schools throughout the world and devised by Egyptian-born educator, Dr. Caleb Gattego.

Gattego personally supervised the production of "Pop-Up."

The spots will be periodically placed in the 7 a.m. to noon schedule of KNBC, Ch. 4, each Saturday.

AN UNUSUAL program merchandising device is finding new popularity during the general belt-tightening affecting television. They are called "Barter shows."

A sponsor — rather than network or station — underwrites a series or a special, including certain amounts of commercial time. Networks or local stations then are permitted to use the program or series free and to sell the other commercial time periods in the programs.

The Dinah Shore Show on NBC, recently renewed, is a barter show. So are Ralph Edwards' revived "This Is Your Life," which will be seen soon on some ABC stations, among other outlets, and Betty White's upcoming "Pet Set," to be seen on independent stations. Mel Torme recently starred in a barter special shown by a number of local outlets around the nation.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

his brother — but so does Fletcher. Segment is by Bob and Wanda Duncan.

7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Don Knight, Michael Strong, 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Cubist Epoch." Taped at county art museum.

34 *Ensalada de Loeos 40 *Estrellas Hollywood 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *La Familia (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Can You Top This? 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone ('42)

11 *Laurel & Hardy Movies: "Sons of the Desert" ('34) and "Blockheads" ('38)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 The Advocates (R): "Congressional Seniority System"

34 *Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Horoscopo Horangel 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, "A Salute to the Silent Screen"

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jo Anne Worley, Rodney Dangerfield 5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Norman Mailer

13 *Movie: "Beasts of Marcellus," Stephen Boyd (Br.-57)

12 MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster 1:00 A.M.

2 News: "Movie (1:05): "Capt. Scarlett," Richard Greene ('53)

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(Continued from Page 4)

of cigarette commercials revenue. He does not share the despondency of some TV executives.

"We at NBC-TV don't think in terms of defeat," he said. "Money has never been much of a substitute for creativity or inventiveness. A better business will

come out of all this. TV can create its own stars but it will not lose the stars who are now turning to it such as Tony Curtis, Shirley MacLaine, James

Stewart, James Garner and Glenn Ford or those it already has.

"A lot of people in TV are spreading a lot of unnecessary gloom."

Find Charlie Chan!

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3-DAY TIRE SALE

MON., TUE., WED. ONLY! We just received a shipment of over 2,000 GOODYEAR TIRES. Because of slight appearance blemishes you save \$\$\$.

COMPACT CAR SPECIAL!!

GOODYEAR POWERCUSHION POLYESTER NARROW WHITE
PICK YOUR SIZE & SAVE \$\$\$

685-15	600-13	Blem-plus	\$16⁹⁵
645-14	695-14	\$1.52 to \$2.04	
735-14		Fed. Ex. Tax	

GOODYEAR RADIAL TIRES

Big, Big Savings on Power Cushion Radial Whitewalls

SIZE	Price If Firsts	Blem SALE PRICE	SIZE	Price If Firsts	Blem SALE PRICE
ER78-14 (735-14)	\$50 ⁰⁷	\$29 ⁹⁵	FR78-15 (775-15)	53 ⁰⁰	29 ⁹⁵
GR78-14 (825-14)	58 ⁰⁶	32 ⁹⁵	GR78-15 (825-15)	58 ⁰⁶	22 ⁹⁵
HR78-14 (855-14)	63 ⁷⁵	34 ⁹⁵	JR78-15 (885-15)	72 ²¹	32 ⁹⁵
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BANKAMERICAN

FRIDAY

January 15, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work
and His Society6:25
4 New Establishment6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology: Summary

11 View on Nutrition

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 History of Mexico

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 180)

7:30

7 A.M. (conversation)

9 Resources for Youth

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

Tribute to the late Dr.

Martin Luther King

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman

28 Yoga for Health

8:30

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Joan Blondell

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, James Beard

3 Movie: "Star Maker,"

Bing Crosby, Louise

Campbell ('39)

7 Movie: "History Is

Made at Night,"
Charles Boyer, Jean
Arthur ('37)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 Office of President

28 Sesame Street (180-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

9 Movie: "Gentleman's

Agreement," Gregory

Peck, Celeste Holm

11 Movie: "Sputnik,"

Mischa Auer (Fr. '61)

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law

10:15

13 Perspective

22 Astrology and Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

8 State of the City, Mayor

Frank Curran

13 Buck Rogers, Crabbe

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Movie: "Song of Sur-

render," Macdonald

Carey, Wanda Hendrix

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Ruta Lee, guests

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louis Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez. with Adventure

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

BOBBY RIHA of Long Beach and Gene Kelly
repeat of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 7:30
p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 8
p.m. (5), finds Dick En-
berg courtside at Palo Alto
where the UCLA Bruins
face the Stanford Indians.dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-
mer, Nina Foch
7 All My Children (seri-
al)
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
11 Movie: "Dangerous
Profession," George
Raft ('49)22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Dana Andrews
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 Commodity Report2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Atlantis, Lost
Continent," Anthony
Hall (Fr. '61).
"Quo Vadis" footage.13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 Roy Rogers Show3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,
avocado soup, sole with
vermouth, cream puffs
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Rex Reed, Otto Prem-
inger, Dick Shawn
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 Uncle Waldo4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Mastering the
Art of French Cooking,"
Julia Child34 Dos Gallos Palenque
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Young
Stranger," James
MacArthur, James Daly
5 Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Otto Preminger (pt. 2)
28 Sesame Street (180-R)
34 La Cuna Vacia40 Vamos a Viajar
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 Phil Silvers Show
13 Gilligan's Island
34 Relampago (serial)
40 Noticias (news)
52 Three Stooges5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Pellicoat Junction
28 Misterogers
34 Comicos y Canciones
52 Rocky and Friends6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Alza
Kashi, Jayne Meadows,
Ralph Edwards, Louis
Nye, Steve Lawrence
7 Movie: "Mr. Scout-
master," Clifton Webb
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy.Alien web surrounds the
ship as Kirk drifts off in
space.
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 Pandiar con Patricia
52 The Three Stooges6:30
9 Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 Los Olvidados
52 Speed Racer7:00 P.M.
2 Water Cronkile, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Science 1970: A Year-
End Report (pt. 2):
"Environment — De-
sign for Living," Ecol-
ogists' views on "state
of the world," their as-
sessment and proposed
solutions.34 Rosario (serial)
40 Simplemente Maria
52 The Addams Family
7:30
2 Jack & the Beanstalk,
Gene Kelly, Bobby
Riha, Marian McKnight
4 Elephant Country, Cliff
Robertson host-narrator
5 UCLA Basketball
Warm-up, John Wooden
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hen-
derson, Eve Plumb,
Pamelyn Ferdin, Feeling
lost as the middle
daughter, Jan buys
herself a brunette wig.9 Movie: "10,000 Bed-
rooms," Dean Martin
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Great Expec-
tations," John Mills,
Valerie Hobson, Mintay
Currie, Alec Guinness
(Br. '46). Superbly-doneadaptation of the Dick-
ens classic.34 No Creo en Hombres
52 Italy: Fact & Fantasy
8:00 P.M.

5 UCLA vs. STANFORD

★ LIVE GAME ACTION!

(see "sports")

7 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills, Richard
Long, Van Johnson. The
boys want separate
rooms, but Everett tells
them how well he and
his brother Bob got
along together. Then
Uncle Bob pays a visit.11 To Tell the Truth
28 30 Minutes with
(premiere). Washington
columnist Elizabeth
Drew talks with politi-
cal guests.34 La Cosa Juguada
40 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
8:302 The New Andy Griffith
Show, Glen Ash, Glen
Campbell (as himself).
When a nobody named
Glen Campbell is
booked for the cen-
tennial celebration, it's
up to Andy to get the
real singer. (Campbell
sings in tandem with
young Lori Rutherford,
backed by his regular
musical group.)4 Name of the Game:
"LA 2017," Gene Barry.
Barry Sullivan, Edmond
O'Brien, Sharon Farrell.
In sci-fi segment by
Philip Wylie, Howard is
mysteriously transpor-
ted to the year 2017, and
finds Los Angeles re-
duced to a small com-
munity of survivors
living underground in a
totalitarian society
caused by pollution.7 The Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Susan Dey,
Alan Oppenheimer. The
family's booked for
network TV, but Laurie
has new braces on her
teeth and doesn't want
to appear.11 The David Frost Show,
author Herman Kahn,
comic Jackie Kahane,
guitarists George
Barnes and Bucky Pi-
zarelli28 The San Francisco Mix:
"Separating." Severing
of relationships on
many levels.
52 Birth of Superluner
9:00 P.M.2 Movie: "Marriage on
the Rocks," Frank Sin-
atra, Dean Martin,
Deborah Kerr, Cesar
Romero, Nancy Sinatra
('65-1st run). Comedy of
a crumbling marriage
of 19 years, and of a
bachelor friend.7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Bernie Kopell, Buddy
Lester. When Don gets
cold feet at the prospect
of marriage, Ann an-
grily returns his ring.
28 BLACK MIDDLE CLASS
★ REJECT MILITANTS!
ON SUSSKIND SHOW!
Five blacks express
their views to David
Susskind.34 El Mundo Joven de
Jose Jose (variety)
40 Nataska (serial)
52 Alaska: Last Frontier
9:30
5 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden.
7 Love, American Style.
Karen Jensen's target
for a pick-up by two
airport Romeos, with
Sonny and Cher in a
yarn about the delivery

SPECIAL

JACK & the Beanstalk
(2), 7:30 p.m.—Repeat of
this Emmy-winning hour
combines live characters
with animation by Hanna-
Barbera, with Long
Beach's Bobby Riha as the
young son of widowed
Marian McKnight, and
Gene Kelly as the fantas-
y-weaving peddler who ac-
companies Jack up the
beanstalk into the land of
the fee-fi-fo-fum giant.
(Score by Jimmy Van
Heusen and Sammy Cahn.)ELEPHANT COUNTRY
(4), 7:30 p.m.—Cliff Rob-
ertson is narrator for an
Africa-filmed hour dealing
with the elephant's strug-
gle for survival on the
drought-devastated plains,
his 60 million-year-old life
style, and his unwavering
"humanity" toward fellow
elephants and other ani-
mals. Ivan Tors is produ-
cer-director.TOM JONES (7), 10 p.m.
—Gwyn eich byd a dymu-
nal i chwi lawenydd bob
amser. Thus the Welsh
singer says goodbye to his
weekly series with Petula
Clark as sole guest for a
musical hour with the
theme "a man and a
woman". Jones will be
back on ABC on a non-reg-
ular basis.of a large sack that
moans, while ventril-
quist Peter Kastner
takes his dummy along
on his honeymoon with
Sally Struthers. Series
returns to 60-min. for-
mat next week, moving
to 10 p.m. as "The Odd
Couple" shifts here.9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
34 "Concierto de Almas
52 "Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.4 Strange Report, Antho-
ny Quayle, Kaz Garas,
Eric Young, Robert
Lee, Kenneth Haigh.
Strange must find a
kidnaped Red Chinese
diplomat in London to
prevent reprisals
against Britons in Pe-
king.5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 This Is Tom Jones, with
Petula Clark
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
34 "Pandorama (musical)
40 "Tele-Cinema 40
10:3013 Bill Johns, News
34 "La Familia (serial)
11:00 P.M.2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Johns, News
9 Movie: "Passionate
Thief," Anna Magnani,
Ben Gazzara (Ital. '60)11 "Laurel & Hardy Mov-
ies: "Swiss Miss" ('38)
and "Saps at Sea" ('40)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Flick-out: "Cosmos."
"Dance Film One."
"Still Life" and "Hel-
lo." Four unusual films
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:1534 Movie: "Donna Bar-
bara," Maria Felix
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show.
Cannonball Adderly, Dr.
David Reuben
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Peter Townsend, Bob

(Continued Page 17)

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• Bile	• Liver Trouble	• Dropsy	• Urinary Disease
• Colic	• Lumbago	• Dysentery	• Yeast
• Colitis	• Neuritis	• Eczema	
• Chronic Cough	• Eye Trouble		
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10 TO 12 NOON 10 TO 12 P.M.
WED. & FRI. 10 TO 12 NOON
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Rumored Sale of BBC Radio Protested

- Klein, Karen Black
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Stapleton, Leonard
Frey, Bob and Ray
13 Movie: "Escape in the
Sun," John Bentley
(Br.-57)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Uncle Was a
Vampire," Christopher
Lee (Ital.-61)
1:00 A.M.
2 News: Movie (1:05);
"Taggart," Tony
Young, Dan Duryea
(65-1st run), Murder
and revenge.
1:10
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 Movies: "Cockleshell
Heroes," "Murder by
Contract" and "Ride
Lonesome"

(Continued from Page 5)
running of the services to
an independent body, i.e.
the BBC, responsible only
to Parliament. It is fi-
nanced completely by li-
cense fees paid by all ra-
dio and TV set owners and
such self-generated income
as sale of programs abroad.

Thus it does not need to
carry commercials. The
only commercials in Brit-
ain are on the Independent
Television (ITV) network,
which does not share li-
cense money and has to fi-
nance itself.

RECENTLY a delegation
led by Lord Hill, chairman
of the BBC, met with

Christopher Chataway,
Minister of Posts and Tele-
communications, to discuss
the future of the local ra-
dio stations set up to serve
specific needs of small
areas of the kingdom.

Chataway was made
aware of the group's con-
cern that his White Paper
on broadcasting next year
would involve the BBC in
the government policy of
denationalizing certain in-
terests and industries.
There was no official word
of what went on at the
meeting but The Times lat-
er carried a strong editori-
al headlined: "Leave local
radio to the BBC."

Under the present na-

tional network arrange-
ment Radio One devotes it-
self to pop music, Radio
Two combines pop music
with variety programs,
musical comedy and light
orchestra music. Radio
Three is basically a classi-
cal music network. Radio
Four is dedicated largely
to the spoken word.

All networks carry news-
casts.

BBC RADIO (and TV) is
financed in this way: Brit-
ons pay a combined radio
and television license fee
of \$14.40 a year. At the

meeting with Chataway
the BBC interests were un-
derstood to have men-
tioned the possibility of a
heavy deficit in the imme-
diate future unless there
was a rise of \$2.40 to
\$16.80.

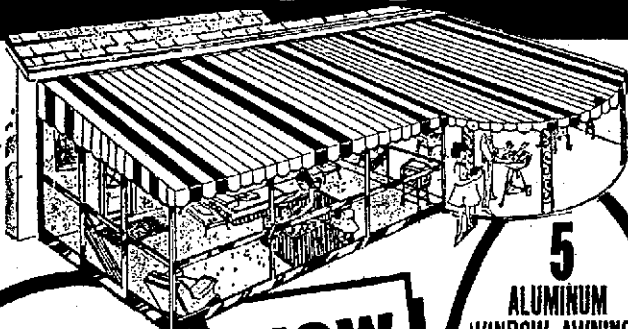
These deficits could easi-
ly be turned into a fat
profit releasing money for
all sorts of ambitious plans
if the BBC would agree to
go commercial. But this it
has resolutely refused to
do, a decision that led to
the establishment of the
Independent Television
network and with it the

creation of a considerable
number of "TV million-
aires."

Color TV set owners,
only a few hundred thou-
sand at present, pay a
combined license fee of
\$26.40 a year.

THE BBC administrative
setup is much admired and
copied in Europe but all
countries carry commer-
cials with the exception of
Sweden, Switzerland, Bel-
gium and Denmark. Ac-
ross the Iron Curtain,
Communist Yugoslavia
also has commercial radio.

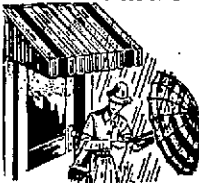
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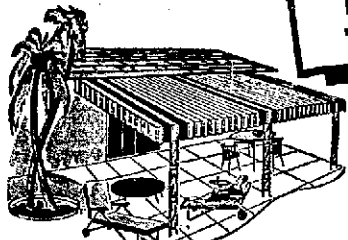
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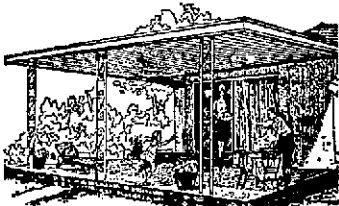


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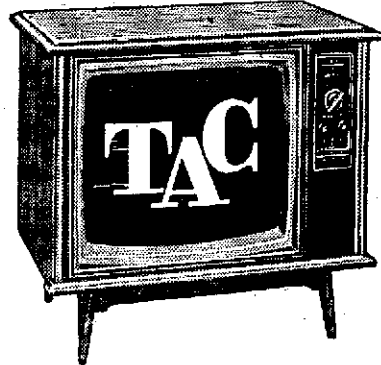
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SATURDAY

January 16, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Renaissance Art
- 4 Tomfoolery (new time)
- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Heckle and Jeckle
- 11 Yogi Bear & Friends
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 *Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('43)

8:30

- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 5 *View on Nutrition
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
- 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'," Marjorie Main ('48)

9:30

- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 Movie: "Go Go Mania," the Beatles, Herman's Hermits ('65)
- 13 The Tree House
- 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
- 9 Movie: "Baraka X-77," Silva Koscina (Ital.-'68)

- 13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton ('47)
- 34 *Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 5 *Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)

11:00 A.M.

- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Golden Hands of Kuriga," Kirk Alyn ('66)

11:30

- 2 Archie's Funhouse
- 4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen, Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley. Origins of chocolate, playing cards, keys, ballpoint pens, pennies.

12:00 P.M.

- 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon ('62)
- 13 *Movie: "Larceny, Inc.," Edw. G. Robinson ('42)
- 40 *Fiesta Mexicana

12:30

- 4 Jambo: "Kory, Kankankerous Kangaroo"
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 34 *Mano Ranchero

12:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 High School Basketball
- 7 American Bandstand
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 40 *Drama de Semana

12:30

- 5 *Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis ('51)
- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 9 *Movie: "Man Fish," John Bromfield ('56)
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL — Ray Scott is courtside at Berkeley (5) for the UCLA-California game at 2:30 p.m., with Dick Enberg doing a taped replay at 11 p.m. Trojan action airs by tape (11) at 10:30 p.m. as Tom Kelly goes to Palo Alto for the USC-Stanford contest.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams Bruce Devlin with Bobby Nichols against Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody in a first-round match from Akron.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Championships, 3 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson reporting from the semi-final round of the 30th annual clambake at Pebble Beach where 168 pros and celebrities team up. (Final round Sunday at 2:30.)

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has the St. Mary's Gaels hosting the Rebels of Nevada (Las Vegas).

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), airs the \$50,000 Denver PBA Open from Colorado Bowl.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), offers the \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap.

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Atlanta where the Lakers tangle with the Hawks.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Bill Flemming at Bay Mare ranch (Calif.) for the international Grand Prix motocross motorcycle races, with Bud Palmer and Art Devlin at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, for the international ski jumping.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), schedules a 10-round heavyweight bout between Joe Shelton and Jimmy Fletcher.

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 *Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker
11 *Laurel & Hardy
34 *No Creo en Hombres

- 1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 International Zone
5 *Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar ('55)
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live).

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 High & Wild, Hobart
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ed Begley
2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques. Black business associations.
4 Agriculture: "Wicked Weed" (marijuana)
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
11 *Movie: "Beginning or the End," Brian Donlevy ('47)
40 *Varietades Musicales

- 3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic
4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf (see "sports")
7 To Be Announced
13 WCAC Basketball (spts)
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado

- 3:30
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
9 NHL Action. Top games
34 Lucha en Patines
2 Santa Anita Feature
4 On Campus
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Madlyn Rhue.
52 *New Generation

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Huk!" George Montgomery ('56)
4 Youth & the Police
5 The Jerry West Show
11 Untamed World
34 *El Mundo Vivimos
52 *Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from Crescenta Valley, Canoga Park, Santa Monica
5 LAKERS OUT FOR RE-VENGE AGAINST HAWKS! (see "sports")
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 *Movie: "Homecom-

British singer Eilon John, Charlie Callas. "Zane Grey Theatre: "Rebel Range," Joan Crawford.

7 Arthur Godfrey's America: The Everglades (game shows move to Mondays)
9 *Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin, James MacArthur ('63)
52 *Speed, Spray, Spills

8:00 P.M.

5 ENJOY THE SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS NOW!

(See "boxing")

- 11 *Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable
13 Minority Community
28 Soul! Scoey Mitchell, the Sweet Inspirations, the Moments, King Curtis and the Kingpins
52 *T for Texas

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, William Demarest, John Gaudet. Some startling information in Charley's background may block a possible promotion for Steve.

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Barbara Perry. A series of burglaries are linked to motorcyclists who seem to vanish.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical potpourri is highlighted by "Sittin' on Top of the World" and "I Believe." (Welk moves to 7:30 p.m. starting next week as Pearl Bailey debuts in this hour.)

- 13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 *Noches Patapias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Robert Cummings. It looks like curtains for Arnie in his new job when the man he replaced returns for a joyous reception.

- 4 Movie: "Duel at Diablo," Sidney Poitier, James Garner, Bill Travers, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Anderson ('66)
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 Flick-Out (R): "Cosmos," "Dance Film One," "Still Life" and "Hello"

- 34 *Premier Movie (Sp.)
52 *Sirvase Senalarfelo, Pat Michaels

9:30

- 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Montie Markham. A famed war correspondent, "separated" from his wife, visits his old newsroom and makes a big play for Mary.

- 7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Yvette Minieux, Wilfred Hyde-White, Mildred Natwick, Dick Cavett (as himself). Famed mystery writer is slain while watching his own guest appearance with Cavett. It's last show for defunct series, with repeats of "TV Movie of the Week" replacing.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
28 San Francisco Mix (R): "Separation"

- 52 *View: Drug Abuse

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Lansing, Ruth Roman, Brenda Bonet. Mannix tries to clear a police officer, an ex-convict, suspected of

SPECIAL

JUVENILE JURY (7), 7 p.m. — Premiere. Both Jack Barry and the veteran series return to TV with this one. A panel of pre-teens interview Mayor Sam Yorty, give their views on women's lib, and try to solve the problem of 10-year-old twins with only one dog.

THE EVERGLADES (7), 7:30 p.m. — Arthur Godfrey, an outspoken environmental activist, hosts a scenic journey through this little-known portion of America and takes a hard look at the ecological problems threatening it. Threatened with extinction are the alligators, Everglades deer, panthers and reptiles, hundreds of species of birds and fish — endangering life of the very people of south Florida.

- robbery and murder.
5 News, John Marshall
9 *Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors," Jackie Joseph ('61)

- 11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse (R): "An Ideal Husband," Keith Michell, Margaret Leighton, Susan Hampshire. BBC adaptation of Oscar Wilde comedy-drama.

10:30

5 UCLA vs. U of C in

★ TONIGHT'S BIG GAME!

- John Wooden Warm-Up
7 Eyewitness News Report: "Drug Abuse." Bob Banfield reports on General Hospital, UCLA survey, Orange County methadone clinic.
11 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleta Roberts Report
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Night of the Grizzly," Clint Walker, Martha Hyer ('66). Predictable adventure.

11:30

- 4 *Movie: "3 for Jamie Dawn," Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban ('56)

- 7 *Movie: "Of Human Bondage," Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey ('64)

- 9 *Movie: "The Unearthly," John Carradine, Allison Hayes ('57)

- 13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Corniel Wilde ('56)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Movies: "Rings on Her Fingers," "Storm Center," and "From the Earth to the Moon" (C)

12:30

- 5 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas ('49). Best pic Oscar.

1:00 A.M.

- 2 News; *Movie (1:05): "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria DeHaven ('44)

- 7 11 Mondo: "Dance of Death," George Sanders (Brazil)

1:05

- 4 Speaking Freely

1:45

- 13 *Movie: "Wild Daktas," Bill Williams ('56)

2:15

- 5 *Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "In Like Flint" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb; superhero spoof.

MONDAY — "Conspiracy to Kill" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, Steve Ihnat and Belinda Montgomery; deputy district attorney has second thoughts about his key witness after winning manslaughter conviction.

TUESDAY — "Secret Ceremony" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Mitchum, Mia Farrow; a fantasy-prone young girl brings aging model home as her "mother."

"Assault on the Wayne" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7; William Windom, Keenan Wynn,



'ASSAULT ON THE WAYNE'
Leonard Nimoy (l), Keenan Wynn

Leonard Nimoy, Lloyd Haynes; action adventure of life on a peacetime nuclear submarine.

THURSDAY — "Five Branded Women" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles, Barbara Bel Geddes, Jeanne Moreau; wartime story of five women who consorted with the enemy.

FRIDAY — "Marriage on the Rocks" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Debo-

rah Kerr; comedy about scrambled marital relations.

SATURDAY — "Duel at Diablo" ('66) 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Sidney Poitier, James Garner, Bill Travers, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Anderson; mule skinner's wife attempts to live among Apaches.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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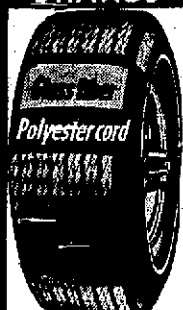
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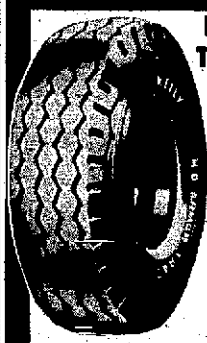
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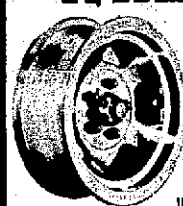


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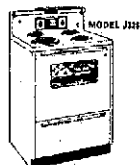


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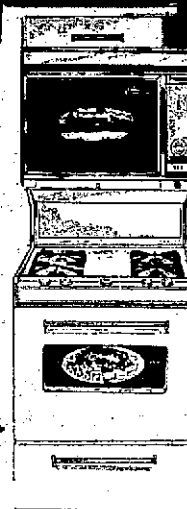
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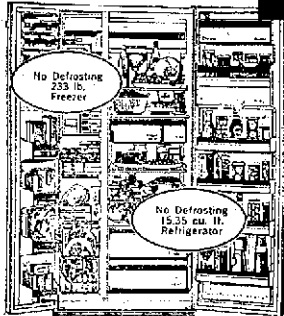
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PAYS YOU CASH . . . at the rate of \$300.00 A MONTH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for sickness starts 30 days after the policy Effective Date; accident coverage becomes effective immediately. You receive benefits for accidents from your very first day in the hospital, sickness benefits begin the fourth day of hospitalization.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . when both insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time because of accidental injury. Collect **DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS** every month—\$2,000.00 A MONTH (when under age 65)—for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to DOUBLE AGAIN in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do when he finds himself in this predicament? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

Pays you \$500.00 a month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$500.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the fourth

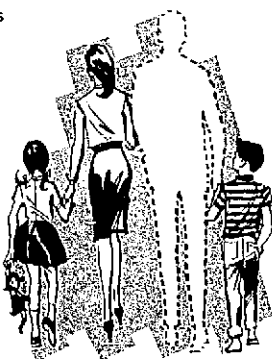
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Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Because it will NOT cost you \$20.00. It will NOT cost you \$10.00—or even \$5.00 to enroll in this plan. Your low first month Introductory Premium for you and your entire family is shown on the cover. Then you may continue at the regular low rates shown on page 5.

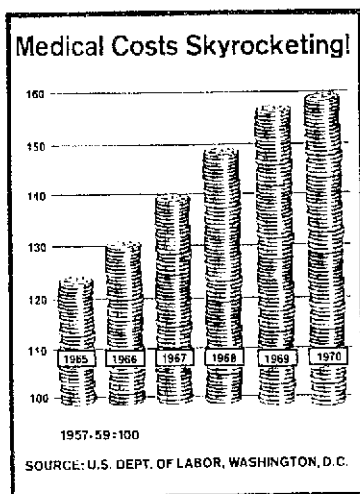
The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills, to replace savings, mortgage or rent payments—or any necessary, but costly, extras not fully covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay either hospital costs or anything else you need!



MONTH tax-free cash hospitalized... as necessary.



For older folks—greater protection than you ever would have thought possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting hospital insurance, or income protection with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a big premium for it? Your "life saver" could be this National Home Hospital Plan (NH10-669 Cal.) — because National Home welcomes folks of all ages into its plans. Yes, even if you're 65 or over, even if you're OVER 100—each time you go to the hospital you collect cash benefits. To get complete information on our special plan for folks 65 and over, just drop us a card, and we will send full details as soon as we receive your inquiry.

Pays you \$300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the fourth day.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family. This National Home plan...

Pays you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Other hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But now, this plan can give you additional help when the new baby arrives. If Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic plan, you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.



Pays you \$400.00-a-month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Yes, in addition to the \$500.00-a-month cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an additional \$400.00 a month if the doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which benefits were payable—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. That's \$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when

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under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses . . .

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you or your spouse be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy...during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

How can your Introductory Premium buy so much?

You can buy other insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish, but this National Home plan can now provide you and your entire family with \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash protection at these low introductory rates for the first month:

Only \$1.25 per adult!

Only \$1.25 for all children!

Only 50¢ for Maternity Benefits!

Why? Because we enroll a large number of



65 OR OVER?

Write for complete information on our special plan. Just drop us a card, and we will send full details as soon as we receive your inquiry. To insure prompt service, be sure to write "Dept. CF" on the enclosed post-paid envelope.

people at one time—direct by mail! This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method reduces our costs—and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable doctor, surgical and nursing services that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet these runaway hospital and medical expenses. And no one knows who will be in the hospital next.

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *guaranteed* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only

during a limited time period—with a *firm* deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage now, and at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. Examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and there is no fine print. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have read about in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents'*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Money-Back Guarantee— in case you change your mind.

You are free to return the policy within 15 days after receiving it, and your money will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever.

National Home commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress

National Home, a division of National Liberty Corporation, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of success for its low-cost insurance plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."



Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by \$500.00-a-month cash benefits.

After you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$500.00-a-month cash protection.

Here are your low renewal rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$3.30
45-49	only \$3.60
50-54	only \$4.15
55-64	only \$4.75

Only \$1.75 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children...from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost. For Maternity Benefits just add \$1.15 monthly if both husband and wife are covered—or \$1.80 monthly if the wife only is insured.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail *today*—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

21 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

SEE BACK PAGE FOR ENROLLMENT FORM

THESE 21 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS...

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?

You will receive cash benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month (\$16.67 a day), whenever you are hospitalized. Your coverage begins as soon as we receive your Introductory Premium—this is the day you are covered for any accident. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued. Once you have reached 65 years of age, you collect in addition to any Medicare benefits—\$250.00 a month for the first three months, and \$500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized afterwards.

2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$300.00 a month any time your child goes to the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan... each time any unmarried dependent child (age 1 month through 18 years) is in the hospital for sickness or injury.

3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?

This new plan (NH10-669 Cal.) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the fourth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary. Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to three-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

4. What about any children we have in the future—will they be protected too?

They surely will! When you have Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits), your "new addition" will be covered automatically at the age of 1 month and at no extra cost.

5. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?

Yes. While some health plans don't cover pregnancy, we do. When you have Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits, you collect benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (The wife only must be enrolled in this plan for the entire pregnancy.)

6. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home?

You collect at the rate of \$400.00 a month up to \$4,800.00 when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you return home. You need only to have been hospitalized 5 days or more for which benefits were payable. Your Registered Nurse at Home benefits continue during employment of the nurse—even for as long as 12 full months.

7. Are there times I might collect as much as \$2,000.00 a month?

There are! Remember, we pay cash not just for you but for every Covered Member of your family. National Home plan members get an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. If you and your covered spouse are both in an accident and go to the hospital at the same time, you receive \$2,000.00-a-

month tax-free cash (when under age 65). This amount is paid for as long as both of you remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

8. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?

We pay you \$1,000.00 cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if it happens as long as 3 months after the accident. Naturally, National Home realizes that loss of limb or eyesight is terrible. Nothing can take its place. But a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 can help bring peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

9. If I'm hospitalized less than a month—do you still pay me cash benefits?

Yes! We pay you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for every day you're in the hospital due to an accident. Sickness benefits begin on the fourth day you are in the hospital. These benefits continue for as long as you're in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

10. What if I already have some health or hospital insurance—will you pay me anyway... on top of what they pay me?

Of course we will! That's the beauty of your National Home plan. Never mind what you collect from Blue Cross, Blue Shield or Workmen's Compensation. We still pay you cash benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month—even for life, if necessary. So, if other insurance has taken care of some—or even all—of your medical bills... you still have that tax-free cash income from this National Home plan. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness? Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

11. How can I use my cash benefits?

Use the money any way you choose. To cover bills from the doctor, surgeon, nurse, druggist or anyone who has given you care and treatment. If you have money left over, use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your hospitalization.

12. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?

If you or your spouse are hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, National Home will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back either.

13. How can you give me so much — for so little?

Because you deal direct with the company—direct with National Home itself. You virtually "write your own policy". Right on the Enrollment Form on the next page. No middlemen needed! You do away with the costly processing charges and "red tape" that raise the cost you pay for most insurance.

14. Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Certainly not! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign

tell you how this National Home Hospital Plan gives the protection you need at amazingly low cost.

up — YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM! That's when it really means something. And that's when National Home gives you plenty of service.

15. Because this National Home plan costs less . . . do I get less protection?

Absolutely not! You get more! A full \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash—every month—for as long as you are hospitalized. And you can continue this protection for as long as you want (though, of course, you are under no obligation to continue) at the regular low National Home rates shown! That's why we urge you to compare these big cash benefits with any comparable policy issued by any other insurance company . . . anywhere.

16. Now tell me what's the "catch" — what doesn't my policy cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

17. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice, except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

18. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

19. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?

No—positively not! Only you can cancel. The company cannot—no matter how many claims you have . . . how old you become . . . or for any other reason whatsoever. A Guaranteed-Renewable-for-Life clause has been printed right in your policy, and we're bound by it.

20. Besides saving money — are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?

Yes, there surely are! A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form on the back of this page. Also during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.

21. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with your Introductory Premium for the first month's protection for your entire family—before midnight of the date shown. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service When Needed Most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home members have to say. Their comments—quoted below—are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week . . .

"Received your checks totaling \$585.68 for injury. I appreciated your kindness and promptness in the claim. It certainly came in handy and I had less worries knowing I had this protection. You certainly paid all the benefits stated in the policy without question."

MRS. ANGELA B. HARDY, Abbeville, Louisiana

"When folks were very prompt in sending the money when my wife went to the hospital for surgery. Thank you so much."

HAROLD DOVENBORG, Zanesville, Ohio

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was handled. One couldn't ask for better service and the 'get well soon' message was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."

MARGUERITE LINDAU, Duluth, Minnesota

OUTSTANDING AMERICANS LIKE THESE RECOMMEND THIS COVERAGE.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, Internationally known evangelist, author, missionary salesman:

"In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."



LT. GEN. W. K. HARRISON, U.S. Army (Retired):

"People benefit in many ways when they purchase insurance direct by mail from National Home Life Assurance Company. They save money through lower rates. No salesman calls. And no medical examination is required. I consider it a sensible, economical way to increase one's health protection in these days of mounting hospital and medical costs."

JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company:

"It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing charges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."



NOW PEOPLE 65 OR OLDER CAN PROTECT INCOME AND LIFE SAVINGS

\$10,000 Medicare Supplement Plan

This message is of special interest to people 65 and older automatically covered by the U. S. Government Medicare Plan ... as well as their children and relatives.

It describes the wonderful new \$10,000 American Life Supplement Plan which gives you full protection, in accordance with the benefits listed against big hospital bills.

IT PAYS HOSPITAL COSTS MEDICARE DOES NOT COVER

U. S. Government Medicare Plan A pays only PART OF THE COSTS after 60 days and NONE OF THE COSTS after 90 days of hospital confinement. This is why it's important to have full, low-cost protection from American Life's New Supplement Plan.

We never know when disease or accidents may strike, requiring a long hospital stay -- such as a heart attack, stroke, cancer, vascular disorder or a broken hip. Statistics show that people 65 years or older are hospitalized at least twice as long as those under 65.

How about you? Would your income cover big, unexpected hospital bills? Would your savings handle long-term emergencies which could cost you thousands of dollars?

Just one long hospital stay may plunge you into poverty, eat up your life savings, and make you dependent on others. **BUT YOU NEED NOT BE EXPOSED TO SUCH HAZARDS!**

NOW ... FOR ONLY \$2.90 A MONTH PER PERSON ... YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR INCOME AND SAVINGS WITH THE NEW \$10,000 AMERICAN LIFE SUPPLEMENT PLAN.

This new, low-cost plan pays you up to \$10,000 tax-free benefits under an easy-to-understand policy. The money is paid directly to you (or the hospital if you prefer). No matter how long you stay in the hospital, there's no time limit for each confinement up to \$10,000 total benefits.

WHY YOU CAN HAVE UTMOST CONFIDENCE IN THE AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY:

For over forty years, since 1928, American Life Insurance Company has faithfully served policy holders throughout the United States. American Life is a legal reserve company noted for fast claim service. American Life carries full legal reserves to protect all policy holders. Policies are effective and honored by the Company regardless of your state of residence.

SONS, DAUGHTERS, RELATIVES: You can protect your loved ones 65 or older against the burden of a big Hospital Bill and worries (as well as a drain on your own income and life savings) by taking out a policy for your parents or relatives NOW. Just fill in the application form today and have the person to be insured sign it. We will gladly bill you for the low premium **AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR POLICY.**

MAIL APPLICATION TODAY!

{ NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED

{ NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

{ SEND NO MONEY UNTIL YOU RECEIVE YOUR POLICY

The present enrollment offer may never again be repeated ... act now. Even if you participate in the U. S. Government Medicare program (if you are under Social Security or Railroad Retirement) you are automatically eligible to enroll under the American Life Medicare Supplement Plan. But you must enroll now to collect the benefits. As long as you are 65 years or older, there's no age limit. Both husband and wife can enroll (a spouse can join when reaching 65) and enjoy equal benefits for the same low premium per person.

Upon acceptance of your enrollment, we will send your American Life Medicare Supplement Plan Policy and Hospital Identification Card. You will also receive a premium notice covering the first quarterly premium at the rate of \$2.90 per month per person (the cost will be even lower if you pay the premium for six months or a year). Upon receipt of the policy, if you are not completely satisfied, you owe nothing.

Don't risk your income and life savings. Have money, not hospital bills and worries. Don't saddle your children or relatives with your hospital debts. Don't miss this opportunity to be financially independent. Act today!

Sincerely yours,

Paul R. Nelson

Policyholders Service Dept.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
221 No. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Founded in 1928....

over 40 years of Service.

*Exclusive of the 60 day "lifetime reserve".

Use either card. The extra one is for a relative or friend.

PLEASE NOTE: You are not insured until the company accepts your application, policy is issued, and the first premium paid.

ENROLLMENT FORM

\$10,000 AMERICAN MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT PLAN

SPECIAL—APPLY NOW IF YOU ARE 65 OR OLDER

to: AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
221 N. LaSalle Street • Chicago, Illinois 60601

Please enroll me (and my wife or husband if named below) in the \$10,000 AMERICAN MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT Plan. Please send my policy and Hospital Card now. I understand this protection will begin as soon as the first quarterly premium of \$8.70 per person is paid.

My name _____ (please print) My Date of Birth _____

My Address _____ (street) _____ (city) _____ (state) _____ (zip code)

ENROLL YOUR SPOUSE HERE: First name of wife or husband _____ date of birth _____

SIGN HERE X _____

☐ Please send me a free copy of Social Security Administration Booklet SS1-43.

☐ on Government Medicare

☐ Please send extra enrollment forms for my friends or relatives.

☐ PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. You will be billed later.

C-966 FOUNDED 1928 • PROTECTING AMERICAN FAMILIES FOR OVER 40 YEARS 1B11

ENROLLMENT FORM

\$10,000 AMERICAN MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT PLAN

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SIGN HERE X _____

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☐ PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. You will be billed later.

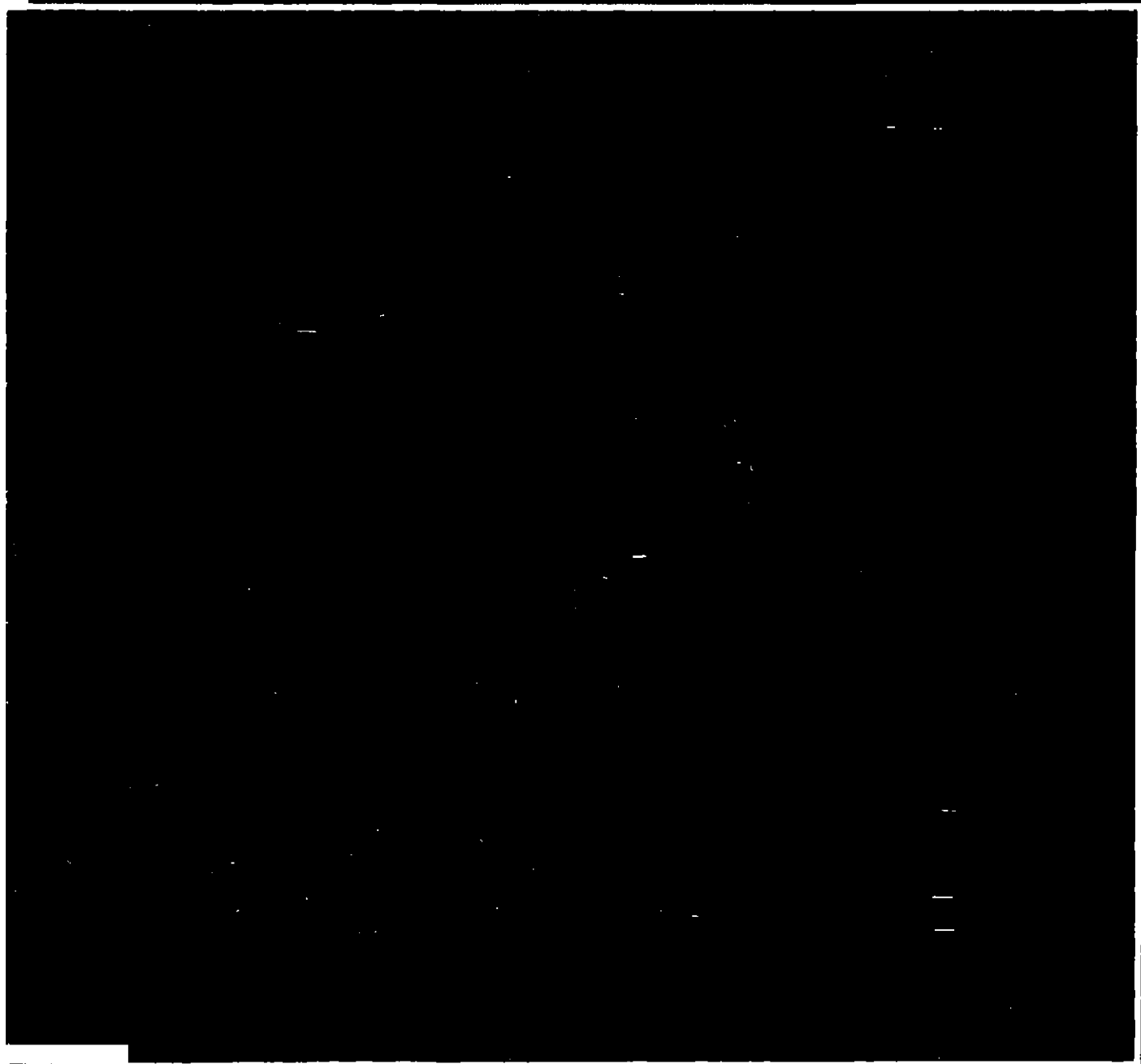
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Don't Miss Out!

(Be sure you mail the enrollment card today!)

southland SUNDAY

JANUARY 10, 1971



ON THE COVER

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

JANUARY 10, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!



8 Somebody
Cares

A family faces eviction or starvation for a week because the relief check didn't quite stretch. To whom can the poor turn in times of such a crisis? Several community centers in Long Beach offer help. Mark Clutter, associate editor of Southland Sunday, writes about them.



12 Phyllis Diller: Not
Just Another Ugly Face

Phyllis Diller had a talent for making people laugh even as a schoolgirl and coed. But she experienced rough times for a number of years as a hard-working housewife before becoming a professional performer and eventually a star. This article, by Tedd Thomey of the L, P-T news staff, is excerpted from his book "The Comedians."



16 Now, It's Women's Lib:
Gals Raising New Racket

Women's Lib has spread to the tennis courts. The world's best female players want a bigger share of the purse, more center court exposure and more publicity. And they're taking their case to court (the tennis court) this year with the first-ever all-women's pro tournament circuit. L, P-T tennis columnist Bob Martin writes about the women stars, who will play in Long Beach this week.

26 Interior Boutique

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

Roger Coar, L, P-T chief photographer, took his camera to the Billie Jean King Tennis Center and focused on this attractive but unidentified feminine player. For article on women stars of the game, turn to Page 16.



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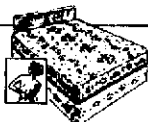
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WELLS REPORT

Why We Behave Like Californians

In the beginning, God gave to every people a cup of clay, and from this cup they drank their life.

—California Indian proverb

This is the time of year that writers from New York and Washington, and London and Paris and Frankfurt, like to visit California. Christmas back home may or may not have been white, but January usually is — white and blustery and cold.

It is pleasant to come to California on an expense account, take copious notes on the natives and return home to write an article about California being phony and without roots and culture, even if it is a window through which America's future can be glimpsed.

There is one thing on which out-of-state and California writers agree, however. California and Californians are different. The eastern magazine writers take pages and pages to tell precisely how we are different, but they seldom bother to ask why.

"California is a queer place," D.H. Lawrence once wrote in a letter. "In a way, it has turned its back on the world and looks into the void Pacific. It is absolutely selfish, very empty, but not false, and at least, not full of false effort... It's sort of crazy-sensible."

Gaspar de Portola, the Spaniard who in 1769 led the first overland party of Europeans into California, reacted much as many of the writers who come out to look us over each winter. He remarked that the best thing Spain could do with such a desert would be to "give it to the Russians."

Visitors to California find themselves, in Hildegard Flanner's phrase, "aliens in a land toward which it is impossible to remain indifferent." California writers have laid great stress on geography and climate as factors shaping the distinctive regional characteristics of the state's inhabitants.

From the beginning, California was hard to reach. Mariners sailing the Pacific Coast had to beat into headwinds or run from gales with almost no natural harbors in which to take shelter. Overland travelers before the completion of the transcontinental railroad were forced to cross furnace-hot deserts and/or scale the great Sierra rampart before gaining the promised land.

Behind their natural barriers, Californians have tended to look to themselves rather than to the mother cities of the East for their culture and way of life. Easterners find this genial independence baffling and sometimes downright infuriating. Californians find the Eastern demands for respect and deference mildly amusing.

If California was difficult to achieve before the age of rail and air, it was not from lack of desire. In October of 1841, after a journey of hardship and suffering, John Bidwell and his party passed through the snows of the Sierra and gazed down on the Great Valley filled with grazing antelope. The journey was worth it, and the millions who have followed him agree.

It so happens that California's rather arbitrarily achieved boundaries outline the only area of Mediterranean climate in the Western Hemisphere except Chile. Rainfall ranges from as little as eight inches a year in San Diego County to more than 100 inches in the northern redwoods. But in both places, rain is rare between June and October. The trapper Antoine Robideaux returned to Weston, Mo., in 1840 to tell people he had found "a perfect paradise, a perpetual spring."

Ten years after Robideaux and Bidwell, the trickle of immigrants to California became a torrent which has never stopped. This ceaseless immigration and the need to integrate the newcomers into California political, economic and cultural life has been another major factor in shaping the California character. To cope with growth, Californians have had to innovate and experiment and to accept the idea of almost constant change.

"All manner of people from all sections of the country and the world," says geographer James J. Parsons, "have been thrown recently together here in a spectacular physical environment that is different and challenging, inviting new techniques and new adjustments at every turn."

The earliest settlers brought their New England houses with them — houses with steep sloping roofs and front porches. But there was no snow to fall from sloping roofs, and in a land where the sun plunges red and hissing abruptly into the sundown sea, no twilight to enjoy on a front porch. The land created its own architecture. Mining and oil technology, water law, the 20th Century art form of the film and the industrial arts of the air age were created here.

But in the smog and traffic, the pollution of our seas, the unemployment in our film and aerospace industries, one senses a lessening of vitality. There are new, further meadows of the sunset, the ultimate westernings of Hawaii and Alaska and even Australia to call our youth. Will we continue to behave like Californians? □

By Bob Wells

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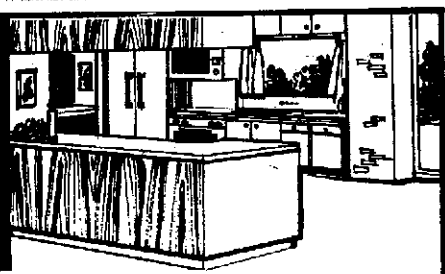
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Mandy Rice-Darvies ... her hubby does the high flying.



Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse ... he needed strength.



John and Yoko ... a sudden attack of modesty.



Emilie



Marie

Dionne Quintuplets ... just three remain alive.



Yvonne



Annette



Cecile



Carpenters ... so happy they whittle while they work.

that!

Q: I've heard that when his term is completed, Gov. Ronald Reagan plans to become a movie star again. Anything to this? — Seth S., St. Louis.

A: "I can't go back to making movies," declares Reagan. "I'm too old to take off my clothes."

Q: Mandy Rice-Davies—whose sex scandals shook up the British government a few years ago—is it true she's now in the Israeli army? — Axelrod T., Washington, D.C.

A: The star of the *Profumo Follies* of 1963 now lives in Tel Aviv—but not as a soldier. Mandy married a handy El Al airline steward named Rafi, who does all the high flying for the family. As a sideline, they host a popular discotheque.

Q: As a dancer, I've often wondered how does Gene Kelly rate the gals like Ginger Rogers and Cyd Charisse that we see on the late movies? — Miss T.R., Jersey City.

A: "When Ginger danced with Fred Astaire," Gene said recently, "it was the only time in the movies when you looked at the man, not the woman." About the curvaceous Cyd Charisse, Kelly quipped to Rex Reed, "She outweighed me 10 to 1. Astaire used to walk in every time I lifted her and say, 'You're gonna get a hernia.'"

Q: Will they make a movie out of "R.F.K. Must Die"—written after the author spent months interviewing Sirhan Sirhan in prison? — Thomas R., Detroit.

A: Writer Robert Blair Kaiser has his doubts. Especially after the assassin accepted his \$33,000 to hire defense lawyers, then tried to stop publication of the book. The 100 hours of recorded interviews with Sirhan may serve another purpose—to be edited into an album. Did the cocky killer express remorse? "The closest he came," Kaiser told me, "was saying he didn't realize Kennedy had so many children. Then Sirhan bragged, 'I've gained something. They can gas me, but I am famous. I achieved in a day what it took Kennedy all his life to do.'"

Q: The famous album jacket photo of John Lennon and Yoko in the nude—I've been told it was taken in London by Lord Snowden. Was it? — L.M.N., Denver.

A: No, sir! John and Yoko, in a sudden attack of modesty, refused to disrobe, dismissed their regular photographer and took the photos themselves by remote control. "We're not one of them nudies," John explained to *Esquire*. "We didn't do it for pornography. We are shy people."

Q: What millionaire, in his lifetime, gave away the most money? And how much was it? — Bessie Goldfarb, Philadelphia.

A: The original John D. Rockefeller. His bequests reportedly totaled three quarters of a billion dollars.

Q: Are the Carpenters brother and sister—or husband and wife? And tell us more about this talented musical duo. — John Vincent Jr., Oklahoma City.

A: Richard and Karen are brother and sister. And with three gold A & M records already behind them, they are so happy the Carpenters whittle while they work. Born in New Haven, the family moved to California. Richard (now 24) worked his way through State College in Long Beach playing jazz. He switched from accordion to piano. Karen (20) chose the drums because they looked easier to master. Their two big moments: winning a Hollywood Bowl battle of bands in 1966, and, last February, appearing with Burt Bacharach at L.A.'s Century Plaza, then joining Bacharach for concerts across the county.

Q: I just read a book on the Dionne quintuplets, but it ended when they were 17. Can you fill me in on the later years? — St. Claire R., Vancouver.

A: Emilie (who had epilepsy) died at age 20 in a remote rest home for nuns. Marie (legally separated from husband Florian Houle) died in March 1970, at age 35. She was such a recluse that her body lay undiscovered for three days after she passed away. Cecile has four children by Philippe Langlois but is separated. Annette is married to finance company exec Germain Allard—they have three children. Yvonne is unmarried.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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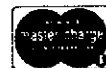
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Somebody Cares

By Mark Clutter

The phone rang. Jim Rigsby fought his way out of a deep sleep and switched on the light. It was 2 a.m. He lifted the phone.

"Can you help us?" a frightened young voice said. "We're starving!" "Where are you?"

"In a phone booth at 20th and Pacific."

"You wait right there. I'll meet you in a few minutes."

Rigsby dressed quickly and drove to the phone booth. He found a young couple. Both were 19 years old. Their faces were pinched in misery, their conventional clothes tattered and dirty. Rigsby took them to an all-night restaurant. While they ate and ate, they told their story.

They were from a tiny village in northern California. Their wedding was in June. During the summer they met a nice tourist who promised the boy a job if he ever came to Long Beach. So they set out for Long Beach in their jalopy. It broke down completely near San Louis Obispo. They hitchhiked the rest of the way.

In Long Beach they found that their friend was out of town and would be gone a month. Day after day they walked the streets asking for work. They didn't find it. At nights they slept in parks. Their money was soon gone.

Too proud to beg, too honest to steal, their sole income was the money people sometimes forget in phone booths. By checking them all

they would make maybe a dollar a day.

"Once we hit the jackpot," the girl laughed. "Fifty cents!"

"They were clean-cut kids but incredibly naive," Rigsby said.

"There was nothing in their background to tell them how to survive in the big city."

Rigsby knew exactly what to do.

He found them a room where they could have a bath and a long sleep. The next day he outfitted them in clothes, secondhand but clean. He loaned them some pocket money. He took them to the welfare office and obtained temporary assistance. Then he went to work to get them jobs. Finally he persuaded them to talk to their

parents. They didn't want to. They were proud.

"The last I heard, they're doing fine," Rigsby, who is assistant director of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St., said. "He repaid the loan from his first paycheck. They looked like different kids."

"Their case is typical only in one respect. They called after midnight. Trouble often seems more desperate in the middle of the night."

More typical cases involve the routine crises of the very poor.

... A family faces starvation for a week because the relief check didn't quite stretch.

... A family faces eviction because the rent is a week overdue.

... A person in the dead of night gives one last call for help before taking his life.

... A family that speaks no English wants to know how to survive in an English-speaking world.

... A young mother needs a baby-sitter while she looks for a job.

... An elderly person eligible for welfare doesn't know how to get it.

... A troubled person just needs somebody to talk to.

... A family with a member who is dangerously high on drugs or alcohol.

... A sudden severe illness.

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... Household goods. Beds, stoves, refrigerators, furniture, clothing, baby buggies and strollers, toys, sporting goods -- anything you no longer need which could make life happier for others.

... Services. Every kind of volunteer service, common labor, housekeeping, baby-sitting, tutoring, professional counseling, language skills are needed.



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Somebody Cares

(Continued From Page 9)

... A person wants work but doesn't know how to find it.

... A family needs a stove or refrigerator or clothes or even toys for the children.

... Or any other problem, emotional or economic.

"At this center we will help anybody, any time, anywhere to the best of our ability," Rigsby said.

"We are ombudsmen," said Mrs. N. J. Zmudzinski, assistant director of the Downtown Neighborhood Center. "Much of our work is information and referral. We help people find the people who can help them."

Those who answer calls by day or night are not trained to handle every emergency. They are just people who know their limitations. It is not for them to try to solve murderous family quarrels or psychotic interludes or suicidal depressions. But they know where help is.

Here is a list of the community centers of Long Beach. They are not all alike. Each functions according to the needs of the community.

East Long Beach, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

Downtown Neighborhood Center, 226 E. Broadway.

North Long Beach-Carmelitas, 5148 Atlantic Ave.

West Side Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.

Central Area Family Service Center, 2240 and 2029 Atlantic Ave.

Community Improvement League, 2222 Olive Ave.

The centers serve all races, but their locations tend to make them emphasize the problems of certain groups. The Community Improvement League, for example, serves mostly Negroes. The East Center serves some Negroes, but there is strong emphasis on the problems of Spanish-speaking people. The majority are English-speaking whites.

The centers, part of the federal anti-poverty program, are poverty-stricken. Last year the East Long Beach Center had a federal grant of \$60,000. This year it was reduced to \$49,000. From this must be paid the salaries of Rodney Martin, the director; Rigsby, and Belon Arragon, the Spanish-speaking office manager, together with five part-time community aides. Martin and Rigsby have given up part of their salaries to pay for necessary transportation.

"This is a community project," said Martin. "We must face the fact that federal aid may be further curtailed or cut off entirely. We

must have help and involvement by the entire community. After all, we live here. We should do everything we can to create a good environment."

How much good can a dollar do?

Listen to Rigsby: "We started out the year with a \$1,000 loan fund. We still have money left. We loaned the money strictly on the basis of need — people who had no food or couldn't meet the rent or needed transportation to a job. The honesty of the very poor is often heroic. Those who could paid us back, sometimes a bit at a time. Many who didn't just couldn't. They realize that this money exists to help people in trouble."

Rigsby spoke sharply against the bureaucracy of some of the well-known organized charities.

"We believe that if a man says he is hungry, he is hungry," he said. "We feed him first, and then we try to help him with his other problems. But some of these groups that proclaim such altruistic motives will not give a man a crust of bread unless he fits precisely into their pattern."

"This sounds unbelievable, but a transient came to us and asked to use our restroom. He wanted to shave so he could look presentable while looking for a job. He said he had been refused by a well-known charitable organization."

"We believe that people are people and must be given the help they need."

The best hope of the community centers, it seems, is increased community participation. Federal funds, it is feared, will continue to dwindle or even disappear. But citizens of all social and economic levels can participate in creating a better neighborhood environment.

Here are some of the needs:

... Money, of course. It takes so little to do much when need is desperate.

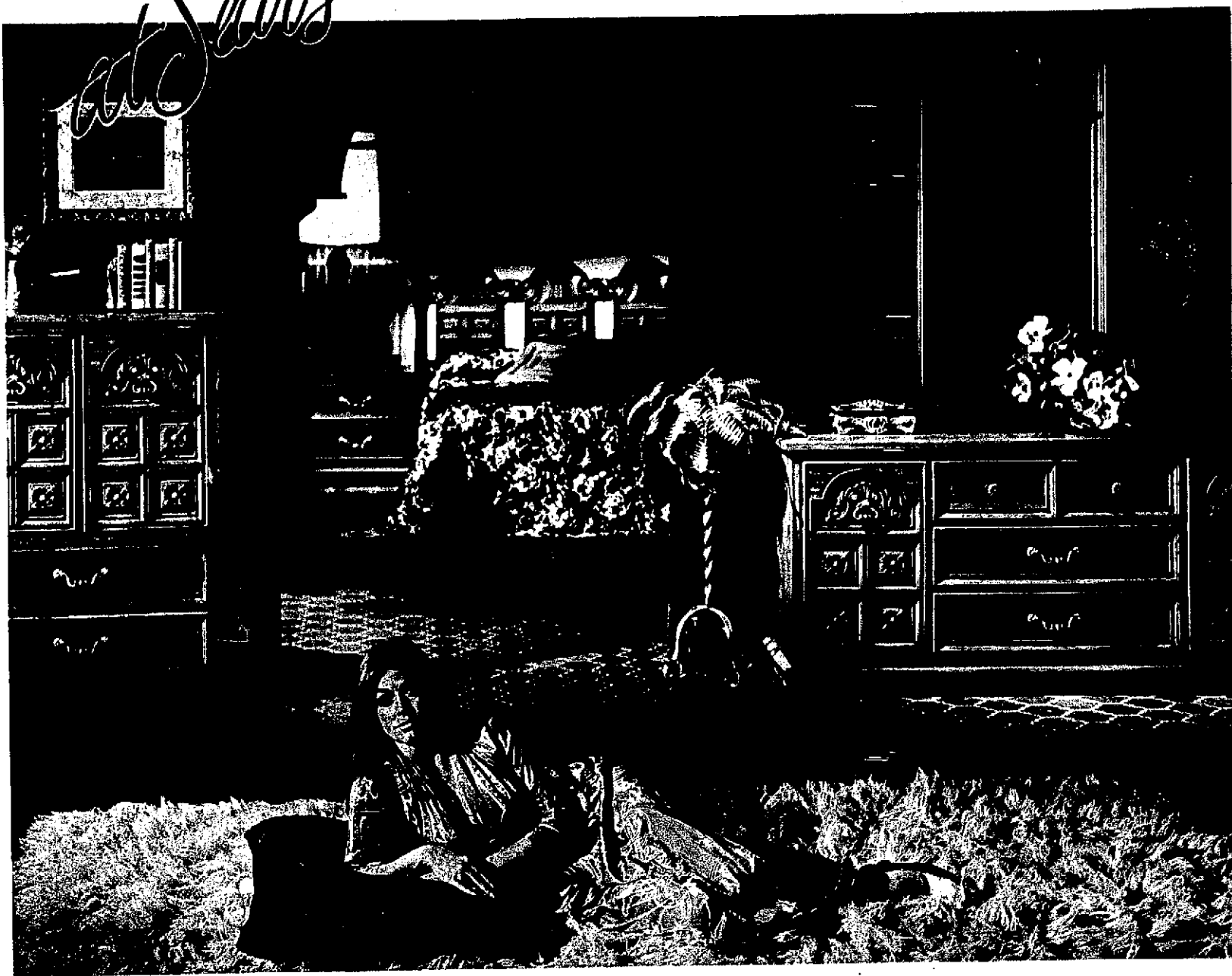
... Volunteer workers. There is something for anyone who wants to help — from sweepers to professional counselors.

... Food. All kinds of food, canned, packaged, fresh. The East Anaheim center maintains an emergency pantry. Right now it needs a large refrigerator. The old one has broken down.

... Secondhand goods — vehicles, stoves, refrigerators, beds, clothing, furniture, toys, sporting goods. Everyone has stuff he no longer needs which could be used by others.

... Tutoring — the children of the underprivileged often have educational lacks which could be

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PHYLLIS

None of the coeds at Bluffton College in Ohio realized the skinny, sexless, freckled coed they were watching would eventually earn a million dollars a year. Her name then was Phyllis Driver. She was an ugly, talkative, 21-year-old senior who liked to clown around in the girls' dorm, amusing her friends with outlandish routines she made up as she went along.

One night she danced out of the shower room looking like a scrawny, plucked reject from Colonel Sanders' chicken farm. She was naked, except for curlers in her hair, a belt around her middle and a wilted rose clenched in her teeth. She cavorted up and down the hall doing an hilarious strip

By Tedd Thomey

This article is excerpted from "The Comedians" by Tedd Thomey and Norman Wilner, Pyramid Books.

Phyllis Diller as coed at Bluffton College in Ohio. Her name was Phyllis Driver then.



DILLER : *Not just another ugly face*

imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee. She concealed her bosom with her freckled arms, then uncovered one small breast slowly and suggestively, saying: "Ooooooh, look at me! Ain't I beautiful? I spent seven hours at the beauty parlor today — and that was just for the estimate!"

Soon she was surrounded by a throng of laughing coeds. "Gee, Phyllis," one said, "you're really terrific. You ought to be on the stage."

"Sure, kiddo!" cracked Phyllis, making a long, sour face. "Singing grand opera!"

She cut loose with a few exaggerated notes from *Carmen*, bowed low and waltzed back into the shower room.

Her crack about singing grand opera was no joke. For years Phyllis had been studying classical music. Born in Lima, Ohio, she showed unusual promise as a child singer. Her mother and father, an insurance sales manager, forced her to take so many singing lessons she had arpeggios and grace notes pouring from her ears as well as her throat. When she reached her teens, she had a brilliant coloratura voice which was in great demand at church and school concerts — but nowhere else.

After high school, she attended both Northwestern University and an advanced school of music in Chicago. Her parents, who were paying for her education, insisted that she sing only longhair music. Secretly, Phyllis sang pop tunes, hoping for a career in night clubs. When she was 20, she began to make the rounds of Chicago niteries, asking for auditions. The impresarios took one look at her homely, freckled pan and bony body and shook their heads. Most of them never even gave her a chance to sing.

Disgusted with her singing prospects, she quit

school and went home. She planned to attend a business college and study bookkeeping. "By Godfrey," roared her father, "you'll do no such thing! I'm not going to see you throw away your musical education, not after all the hard-earned money it cost. You're going on with it!"

Meekly, Phyllis agreed. Her parents decided to send her to Bluffton College in Bluffton, Ohio, for a music teacher's degree. Late in her senior year, she met a young man named Sherwood Diller. She took one look at his handsome physique and boyish face and decided Sherry was for her.

Sherwood Diller had no chance to escape. The girl who pursued him came on as relentlessly as a 40-ton tank. She was no sexpot, but she had other things going for her — personality, intelligence and wit. She was a lot of laughs, always joking and doing crazy things. But beneath her frisky, gabby exterior dwelt a woman who was hungry for love and had a deep interest in the serious side of life.

They eloped in November, 1939, rented a small place in Bluffton and Phyllis returned to her studies for two more months in order to get her degree. Soon the first of their five children was born. "I was an only child," Phyllis once recalled, "and it was pretty lonely at times. I suppose that was why I always wanted a big family of my own. I was sorry I had to quit with just five. If we could've afforded 'em, I would've had 20. I was like the Easter bunny, ready to lay 'em like eggs."

The Dillers were as broke as a glass anvil. Hoping to earn more money, they migrated in 1941 to what they believed was the land of milk and honey — California. For them it turned out to be a disaster area. Sherwood got a job as an inspector at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, near San Francisco.

His pay was meager. The best apartment they could afford was four drafty rooms in a jerry-built war housing project.

For many years after that, there was nothing funny in Phyllis Diller's life. She scrubbed, washed, ironed, changed diapers, mended and cooked. There was never enough money, not even for such essentials as cough medicine and raincoats for the kids.

When Phyllis' dad died, her mother moved to Alameda and invested her small inheritance in a big ramshackle house. The first floor was turned over to the Dillers. The second floor was occupied by four retired boarders, and two rooms on the third floor were turned over to Phyllis' mother. The Dillers' financial pressures were eased, but Phyllis worked herself into exhaustion.

Like a ping pong ball she bounced endlessly up and down the three flights of stairs. She was the cleaning woman who scrubbed the toilets as well as the halls. She was the cook who prepared all the meals for the four boarders and her mother, as well as for her own brood. She crawled back into the shell she had occupied as a child when she was painfully shy, starved for praise and affection, and disturbed about her appearance.

From the age of nine, she had despised her freckles. Little boys teased her about them, making rude remarks which compared her freckles to spilled paint or animal droppings. She became an insecure child who prayed she would somehow become a beautiful woman like her idol, movie star Carole Lombard.

It never happened. She grew into a nervous, homely adult who was, on the surface, sarcastic and flippant. Inwardly she was troubled and full of

Phyllis Diller and her first husband, Sherwood Diller, pose with their children in this 1961 photograph.



Phyllis Diller: (Continued From Page 13)

strange fears as she had been during her school days.

After her mother died, in March 1949, Phyllis was inconsolable for weeks. She had the feeling that more dark days lay ahead for the family. She was right. From her mother she inherited the big house in Alameda plus a residence back in Ohio. A local real estate woman suggested selling both properties and using the money to buy two smaller homes. The Dillers would live in one and gain income by renting the other.

Novices in business, Phyllis and Sherwood trustingly let the agent trick them into singing away everything they owned. In the ensuing mess, the woman was imprisoned for fraud. The Dillers scraped together what was left and made a small down payment on a house with a gigantic mortgage. It became the dominant monster in a nightmare that went on without end. Each mortgage payment became harder to meet. Sherwood took a second job as a night watchman, but it wasn't enough. The children were growing up and needed more clothes, more food and other necessities.

Sherwood took a third job, driving a taxi on weekends. It was too much. Dead on his feet from lack of sleep, he was caught dozing at 3 o'clock one morning on his watchman job. He was fired. It was the blow that broke the family's financial back.

Surprisingly it was in this grim period that Phyllis began to create the style of comedy which was to someday bring her fame and great wealth. She was now a woman of 35 with frazzled, bleached hair and premature wrinkles, a slattern shuffling around in worn slippers and faded cotton house dresses. To keep the neighbors from guessing how bad things were, she acted as if she didn't have a care in the world.

At the corner laundromat, she began cracking jokes and satirizing housework. The patter was effortless for her. Her inventive mind would take a few basic facts and exaggerate them. Instead of admitting she was a week behind in her ironing (which she was), she would lament loudly: "Oh, God, I hope Sherwood never finds out. I used to be only eight years behind in my ironing. Now it's nine!"

Then her tone would become confidential:

"But I've worked out a system. I bury a lot in the backyard . . ." As the laughter mounted, she would say with a wink: "Ladies, let's face it. If you don't iron it, they'll grow out of it!"

Soon she discovered that such wisecracks and the funny atmosphere they created were doing wonders for her own morale, as well as that of the other tired women at the laundromat.

While she was kidding about cooking and mopping, her real problems were getting worse. One night Sherwood mentioned that he'd spent \$1.49 for a new flashlight. It was money Phyllis had been counting on for something else. She began to nag at him. Soon they were arguing heatedly and saying ugly things about one another.

Suddenly Phyllis couldn't stand another moment of it. She let out a scream loud enough to sear the paint from the walls. Then she slammed out of the house and began walking. She didn't care where she went. She passed a strange church. She stopped. Then she turned and walked slowly back to the church.

Many years later, discussing the incident with writer Alex Haley, she declared: "Something forced me to go into that church. As I slid down in a pew in the back. I heard the minister reading and I've never forgotten the words: 'Whatsoever things are true . . . whatsoever things are pure . . . think on these things . . .' They seemed to be addressed directly to me, as if God Himself were giving me a message."

Then she read *The Magic of Believing* by Claude Bristol, who said a person can do almost anything he sets his mind to. "Before, I had always ridiculed claims that anyone could change his life by positive thinking. I was willing to try anything."

"It didn't change my life overnight, but at least I got a glimpse of what I had to do. I had to stop wallowing in negative thoughts about what a hard time we were having. As a start, since we absolutely had to have more money, I knew I needed to go out and get a job."

Wangling an interview with the editor of the *News-Observer*, published in nearby San Leandro, she told him the paper needed a shopping column and that she could write it. She got the job and wrote a successful column. Soon she obtained a better paying position writing ad copy for a depart-

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ANOTHER FEMALE RACKET

Now, it's women's lob



By Bob Martin

First there was Women's Lib. Now ... Women's Lob.

In 1971 anyone who thinks tennis is all "love" is all wet. The battle of the sexes has spread to the top level of players. It's no longer restricted to husband-wife doubles, where conflict is taken for granted and is nothing new.

Today it's the world's best women players who are up in arms and taking shots at the men. They're raising a racket for more money, more exposure and more publicity. They're out to chop the male giants of the game down to size and bare their feet of clay.

They're faulting and double-faulting the big-name guys who play tennis, and they're giving the back of their hand to the men who run the tournaments and control the game.

And the volley of the dolls is being heard round the world.

Basically, the guys and the gals are on opposite sides of the net in regard to the box-office appeal of the feminine swingers.

The girls have become unstrung because of double standards, so they've decided to make their point the only way they know how. They're taking their case to court — the tennis court, of course.

What the deuce! What have they got to lose?

The top gal netters are coming out swinging as they start out on their own this month in the first-ever professional tennis tournament circuit arranged exclusively for women.

Sixteen of the most famous ones in the world will play in Long Beach next Thursday through Sunday in the \$14,000 Billie Jean King Invitational, the second meet in a January-March circuit involving about a dozen cities and about \$150,000 in prize money.

The tournament here will be presented by The Independent, Press-Telegram as a salute to women's tennis and, in particular, to the 27-year-old Mrs. King, who heads the draw. As young Billie Jean Moffitt, playing on the public courts of Long Beach, she developed the skills that were to bring her three world singles championships.

Mrs. King, who always has spoken out as boldly as she plays the game, is a leader in the fight to end male domination of tennis.

"We're sick and tired of taking second place to the men," she says. "We want equal rights — and we want to prove ourselves to everybody. We believe fans will want to see women's tennis as much as men's. And we want to show the public what we can do."

Is Women's Lib (the term was coined by tour organizer Gladys Heldman) connected with the Women's Liberation Movement?

"We didn't have Women's Lib in mind to begin with, but you'd have to say our program ties in with it indirectly, if not directly," replied Billie

Photo by Roger Coar



Mary Ann Eisel Curtis of St. Louis (above) serves up a fine game of tennis and is a favorite of the girl-watchers. She is married to one of England's leading men players, Peter Curtis.

Tiny Rosemary Casals of San Francisco (left), one of the top crowd-pleasers in tennis, winds up to wallop a backhand shot.

One of the best of the Australian women players is Judy Tegart Dalton (right).



FEMALE RACKET (Continued From Page 17)

Jean, whose husband, lawyer Larry W. King, is tournament director of the Long Beach meet and is helping to promote some of the other women's events.

Mrs. King hastens to make clear that "I'm opposed to any de-feminization of women." She adds: "I think lace panties and fashion are a part of women's tennis. We are different from men, and I think we should emphasize that difference. We're not against men, we're for them. But we'd like to make our share of money, too."

"I go along with one of the fundamental aims of Women's Lib, which is equal pay for equal work."

"Unfortunately, some of the men players seem afraid we're going to

take money out of their pockets. They say they're playing for a living now and have families to support. Well, the girls are making a living, too. I work just as hard as the men harder than some."

The women's revolt was touched off last September over the wide disparity in prize money offered in the Pacific Southwest Championships in Los Angeles: \$7,500 for women out of a total purse of \$65,000, and \$1,500 for the women's champion compared with \$12,000 for the men's winner.

Led by Mrs. King and 22-year-old Rosemary Casals, the women stars got together at the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, N.Y., announced they wouldn't play in the Pacific Southwest and served up a manifesto of women's liberation in tennis, demanding: (1) Prize money commensurate with that of men. (2) Equal exposure in center court matches. (3) Better treatment by the news media, which subordinates women's to men's tennis.

The gals did not officially boycott (or girlcott) the Pacific Southwest, but

eight of the best ones played instead at a hastily arranged women's meet in Houston. Then, facing suspension by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, these girls signed token \$1 contracts with Mrs. Heldman, editor-publisher of World Tennis magazine, and became contract pros. Next they held out for — and got — \$11,000 prize money at the Pacific Coast Championships at Berkeley, which originally had offered the women \$2,000.

With such big-name players as Billie Jean King, Nancy Richey (now Mrs. Kenneth S. Gunter) and Rosie Casals in her contract pro group, Mrs. Heldman then was able to get Virginia Slims cigarettes, which had sponsored the Houston meet, to stage a women's tournament in Richmond, Va., in November and to agree to sponsor a series of 16-women events as part of a \$100,000 Virginia Slims winter circuit. ("You've come a long way, baby," is the cigarette brand's advertising slogan.) These tournaments form the backbone of the first-in-history women's pro circuit, but the \$15,000 meet held last week in San Francisco had another

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971



Newlywed Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., is one of the world-famous women stars scheduled to play in Long Beach tournament this week. She was married to Kenneth S. Gunter, a San Angelo TV executive, last month.

sponsor and so do this week's Long Beach meer and a few others.

What do the men stars think of this new American twist to the game? According to what several of them told this writer during the Pacific Southwest, the girls are using the only strategy open to them. A few quotes:

Pancho Gonzales — "Like I told Billie Jean one time, you take your girls across the street to another arena and you can keep all the money you take in and we'll keep all we take in. Sure, we'd lose atmosphere if the girls weren't around, but the fan doesn't pay to see the girls."

Arthur Ashe — "Women should get separate sponsors."

Rod Laver — "Women shouldn't get more than one fourth of a tournament's prize money. One-third of the purse for women is ridiculous. They're important for gate appeal at some tournaments, like Wimbledon or Forest Hills, but not at a lot of others. I think they should get their

own sponsors and try their own tournaments."

Martin Riessen — "Women's events just clutter up tournaments."

John Newcombe — "Except for maybe the top four girls, who wants to pay to see women play, anyway? The girls have to try to do something different to catch the imagination of the public." ("Like going topless," one wag suggested.)

Cliff Richey (brother of Nancy) — "I don't think the women have that big a gripe. Margaret (Court) won \$9,000 in two weeks last summer. It used to take a year to earn that much. Women ride in on the coattails of the men and then complain."

Clark Graebner — "If the girls can make it on their own, more power to them. But if they want to play in the same tournaments as the men, they should be happy with whatever they get. Personally, I think men's tennis would be better off without them."

Such remarks have led Miss Casals to comment: "And I thought men were supposed to be gallant."

As the gals see it, the men have a



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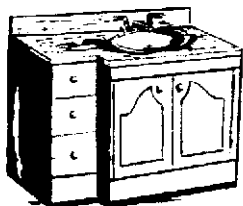
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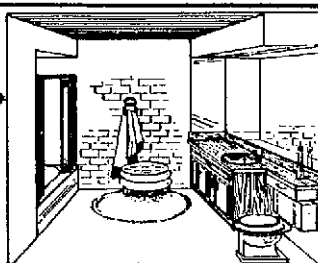
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ANOTHER FEMALE RACKET

(Continued From Page 19)

great racket going for them and want to continue to hog the loot, just as most males try to hog the court in social mixed doubles.

Animosity between the sexes began to come to the surface with the advent of open tennis (pros and amateurs in the same tournaments) in 1968 when, for the first time, most of the top players started competing for prize money instead of trophies and expenses. Leading women players declined to enter the world's first open — at Bournemouth, England, in April 1968 — because of the wide disparity in prize money.

Soon the girls found themselves being left out of a number of meets as promoters used available money to attract the top males. The Tennis Champions' Classic series and the Grand Prix of Tennis, both started in 1970, were strictly for men. And the National Tennis League, which had seen fit to have Mrs. King, Miss Casals, Ann Haydon Jones of England and Francoise Durr of France among its troupe of touring pros in 1968 and 1969, chose not to renew their contracts last year.

(All four now have taken \$1-a-year contracts with Mrs. Heldman, as do Judy Tegart Dalton, Kerry Melville and Karen Krantzcke of Australia; Esme Emanuel of South Africa; and Americans Nancy Richey Gunter, Peaches Bartkowicz, Julie Heldman, Mary Ann Eisel Curtis, Kristy Pigeon, Stephanie De Fina Johnson, Denise Carter, Darlene Hard, Valerie Ziegenfuss, Tory Fretz and Cecelia Martinez. The girls under contract will play in Long Beach and in the other cities on the winter circuit.)

The promoters of at least one men's-women's summer tournament have been considering playing the

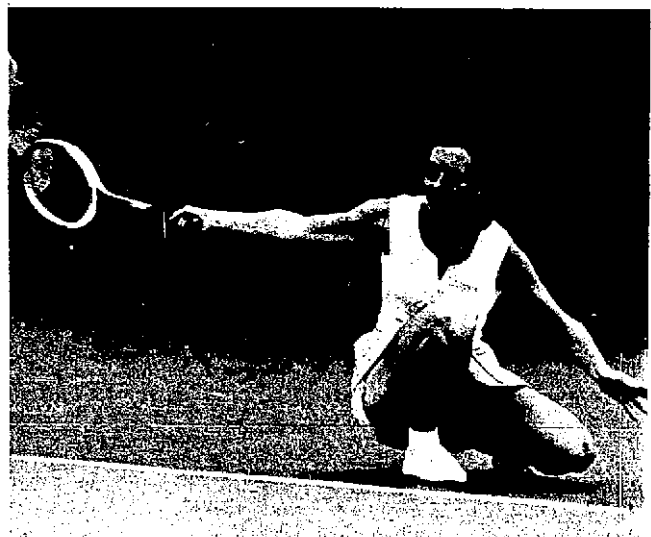
women's final this year in midweek rather than on the last day as a possible boost to midweek attendance. "Phooey on that!" says Billie Jean. "I'm just as big a ham as any of the men and I like to play in front of the big weekend crowds, too."

Probably all of the women players and most of the men would hate to see tournament tennis become completely segregated as to sex, as golf tournaments are. As Mademoiselle Durr comments: "How would we play mixed doubles?" The men could get by without mixed doubles, but most of them would concede that the social life of touring tennisists would suffer without the gals around. Courts and courting go together.

Women are a grand part of tennis tradition. Almost from the start, males and females have played in the same tournaments, even though they don't play each other. It was a woman — Mary Ewing Outerbridge of Staten Island, N.Y. — who introduced the game to America in 1874, a year after modern lawn tennis was invented in Wales. (While on vacation in Bermuda she saw the game played and she acquired tennis balls, rackets and a net to take home with her.)

Names like Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Alice Marble, Maureen Connolly, Althea Gibson, Maria Bueno, Billie Jean King and Margaret Smith Court have been at least almost as world famous as Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet, Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry, Don Budge, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and Rod Laver.

The girls tell us that at Wimbledon and other British meets they have as much spectator appeal as the men. In America, this has not always been the case. But San Franciscan Ceci Martinez thinks she has the explanation.



Francoise Durr of France . . . one of the world's great women tennis players, she's noted for her unorthodox shots.

Says Ceci: "The women get much less publicity, we're put on back courts and then we're told we don't draw spectators. It's a vicious circle."

Miss Martinez, a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon last summer, and her friend Esme Emanuel took a poll of spectators at Forest Hills to determine whether fans want women as well as men in tournaments. Their survey showed that of those queried 82 per cent want the men and women to play in the same tournaments, 13 per cent prefer them to be separate and 5 per cent don't care about seeing the girls at all.

Says Mrs. King: "I think we should have both all-women's meets — where we are the stars — and tournaments for men and women. We expect to continue to play in the major tournaments, such as Wimbledon and Forest Hills, along with the men — and in any others that offer us a fair share of the purse."

But right now Billie Jean and the other contract women pros are concerned primarily with making a success of their new women's circuit. They're out to prove to the world — and particularly to some doubting Thomases among the men stars — that Americans will turn out in large numbers to see first-class female competition.

Sixteen of them will serve up gals' tennis at its best in Long Beach this week. They feel the type of game they play is more interesting from a spectator point of view than the often monotonous big-serve-and-volley game of the men. And little Rosie Casals thinks the women have some other aces up their sleeves. She thinks the gals in their mini-mini-skirts with their well-rounded games will prove to have more appeal than men for another reason.

"Let's face it," she says, "girls are more attractive." I'll string along with that. Adds Rosie: "Men like to watch us play and they also like to look at our legs." Advantage, girls. And may their tournament be a smashing success. □

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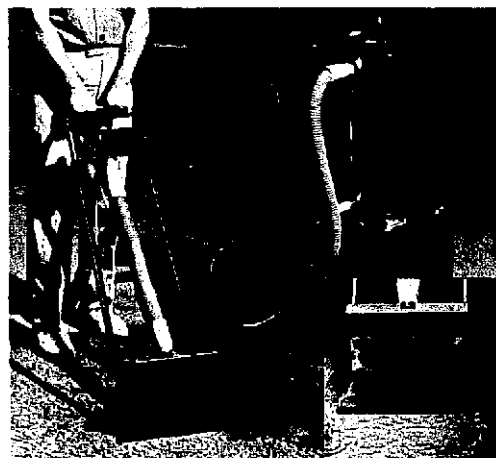
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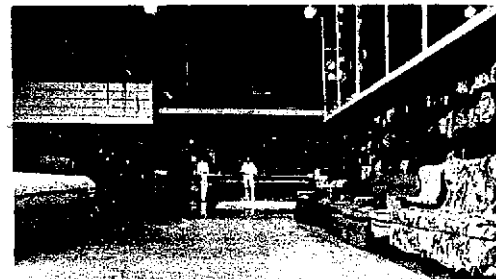
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NO OBLIGATION

PHYLLIS DILLER:

(Continued From Page 14)



Phyllis Diller and her second husband, Warde Donovan Tatum, toast their wedding in Hollywood in October 1965.

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ment store. Then she moved up to writing continuity for Oakland's radio station KROW, and from there to San Francisco's KSFO as head of merchandising and press relations. Whenever there was time, she cut up for the benefit of her fellow workers, doing the old laundromat routines and new ones she developed.

At home she clowning around night after night for her family. Things were much improved now in the Diller household. Her salary helped pay the bills, she had more confidence in herself and didn't nag at Sherwood and the kids. Time and again after one of her spontaneous gag sessions in the kitchen, Sherwood said, "Phyllis, you're getting awfully darned good. I think you're ready to turn pro."

She shook her head, frightened. She insisted that a chasm lay between her kitchen acts and smooth, professional comedy. But inside the old dream was rekindling. Her new positive thinking had helped her succeed in writing jobs she would never have dared apply for previously. Why couldn't it work in show business? Weeks of doubt and indecision passed. Then one night she said to her husband: "Sherry, I think you might be right. Maybe I could make it as a gal comic."

"You're ready right now," he grinned. But they didn't rush it. A drama coach helped her develop skirts. He concentrated on her own natural delivery and sarcastic style. Each night she locked herself in her room with a full-length mirror and tape recorder. She made faces at herself and rattled off gags till she was hoarse. She studied the technique of Milton Berle, Red Skelton and Lucille Ball on TV.

After 10 months of such practice she obtained an audition at the Purple Onion, a small popular San Francisco basement club noted for encouraging new talent. Hired as a substitute for two weeks, she quit her job at KSFO and began frantic preparations for her opening night.

On a chill and blustery evening in March, 1965, Phyllis Diller walked out under her first night club spotlight. She was 38 years old and nervous as a mouse in an elephant stampede. Fighting her fears with prayers, she spoofed Eartha Kitt, satirized the high-octave singing of Yma Sumack, flailed away at a zither and delivered topical jokes based on newspaper items.

The Purple Onion audience clapped politely. In

her dressing room she wept bitterly and told Sherwood: "I'm just not good enough. I've got 10,000 things to learn."

She had only two weeks to learn them, scarcely enough time. Each night she rested new gag lines, new props and zany faces to see which made her listeners laugh the most. When the regular comic returned, the Purple Onion's manager told her truthfully: "Phyllis, you're not the greatest. But you've got something. We'll try you again soon."

A few weeks later she offered the Onion's clientele a revised act. The audiences loved her. She won top billing and San Francisco's columnists began quoting her original wisecracks:

"I wore one of those topless swimsuits to the beach the other day. It took me 20 minutes to get arrested — and then it was because I was parked by a fire hydrant. That night I had a phone call from a Peeping Tom. He asked me to pull my window shades down!"

After a record 89 weeks at the Onion, Phyllis signed with an agent who booked her into clubs on the East Coast. Stashing the kids with relatives in St. Louis, she and Sherwood — now working as her manager — drove from city to city and from club to club. She appeared mostly in small niteries until hooking on at the swank Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

"This is it!" Sherwood told her jubilantly. "Once you knock this crowd over, the other big clubs will start begging for you!"

Exactly the opposite happened. The audience consisted of sophisticated tourists who refused to warm up to her. The harder she tried, the less they applauded. At the end, as she stumbled to the wings, she heard boos and jeers.

When she reached her dressing room, she was bawling like a baby. But worse was to come. The door slammed open and in came the hotel's manager. "Mrs. Diller," he exploded, "that was the loudest show I've ever seen. You're fired!"

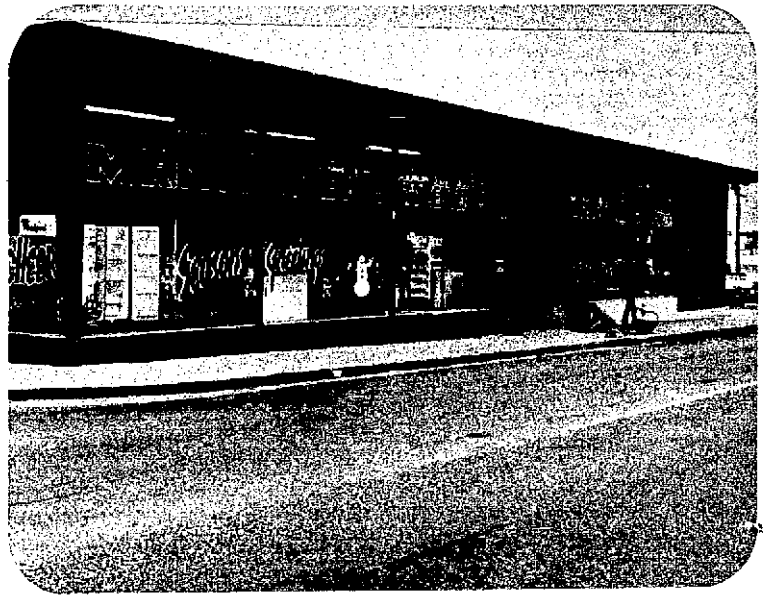
He refused to give her a second chance. Other big night clubs refused to hire her, having heard how she'd bombed in Florida. A Hollywood screen test fizzled.

Jack Paar heard the negative reports but invited her onto his show anyway. It was her first nationwide audience. Her garish, outrageous costume,

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Computerized wheel balancing? ... You Bet! Service Manager Ben Garvin is shown operating an ultra-modern balancer in the service department of the Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. "This machine balances statically and dynamically and computerizes the weights and positioning of them on the wheel. This assures our customers the finest balance anywhere and will give them a smoother, safer ride," explained Ben. "Gillette has always insisted on the latest and finest equipment and this certainly is reflected by the success of the company," Garvin added. This is one of many pieces of equipment to be expertly manned in their huge facility.



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Sparow Realty's "Winner's Circle" for October and November gather to honor Eleanore Wier "Top Salesman" for both months. The "Winners Circle" members are: Left to Right, Gary Lawson, Terry Lockwood, Fred Aune, Dorothy Bailey and Eleanore Wier. Oliver Speraw of Sparow Realty announced a 40% increase in business over 1969 for the eleven months of 1970, representing a total of 282 customers and clients. Speraw said "More and more sellers and buyers are experiencing the convenience of Valu-Vision coupled with excellent service. It's what they are telling their friends that accounts for our growth. While it has been 5 years since we installed Valu-Vision we are constantly discovering new benefits from this multi-use sales tool."



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PHYLLIS DILLER:

(Continued From Page 22)

wild ad libs and cock-crow laugh were an instant hit. Paar invited her back again and again, her popularity soared and the big night clubs began clamoring to sign her.

She was a tremendous hit at New York's *Bon Soir*. She relied strictly on jokes, fired with blazing speed, ridiculing family life, household drudgery and American morals. "Nowadays," she declared, "insecurity explains everything. If your kids dynamite the house, it's because they're insecure. It's all muzzie's and daddie's fault. Honey, let me tell you about a real childhood shakeup. When I was three, my folks sent me out for bubble gum. While I was out, they moved!"

Waving a bejeweled cigarette holder longer than a sword, she strutted around on ostrich legs, popped her eyes and worked her mouth into weird shapes. She kidded herself more than anyone else: "You know what keeps me humble? Mirrors!" Tugging at the jagged spears of her dyed blonde locks, she cackled madly: "You think this is hair? It's nerve ends! Aha... haa... HAA!"

Some of her most successful gags were razor cuts at her own hubby, whom she nicknamed Fang. "I call him that," she explained, "because he had only one rooth in his old head and it's two inches long. The first time I met him I set fire to it. Thought it was a Lucky Strike." Sherwood himself supplied her with a lot of the Fang jokes. Sometimes he laughed harder at her jibes than the audience.

For years she and Sherry wondered what they would do if they ever hit the really big dough. At the Purple Onion, her salary had been \$60 a week to start. On the Paar show, despite her success, she'd been low on the salary scale.

But now that was all changed. Her salaries hit

\$2,000, then \$4,000 a week and more. Phyllis went on shopping sprees, buying all the things she had despaired of ever owning when she was a slattern back in Alameda. She wasn't satisfied with one mink coat. She bought four, plus a full-length sable and a chinchilla. She bought diamonds the way she once wished she could buy eggs — by the dozen, in rings, brooches, necklaces. Just for laughs, she purchased a score of unset diamonds and let them roll around loose on her dressing table. "A nice homey touch," she giggled.

On stage she continued to show up in ludicrous costumes that made her resemble a bear-up housewife utterly lacking in taste. In private life she tried to look like a glamorous goddess, a hopeless prospect. When she and Sherwood went out, they were chauffeured in her silver cloud Rolls Royce. They stayed in plush \$80-a-day hotel suites and tipped bellhops and waiters lavishly.

With their financial goals achieved, the Dillers — for the first time in their lives — began to battle like never before. They found that luxury and a surfeit of cash emphasized their basic incompatibility instead of relieving it.

It appeared that Phyllis, now that she was wealthy and famous, had developed a swollen, Hollywood-type ego and short memory. It seemed she had coldly and selfishly turned her back on the man who had struggled at three jobs to feed her and the kids, the man who had begged her to overcome her fears and become a stage success. Asked about these matters during an exchange with reporters in Los Angeles, Phyllis mixed sarcasm and evasiveness in her replies.

"Are you cutting Fang out completely, now that you're in the big money?" a correspondent asked.

"We're working that out," she answered.

"Is it true," asked another, "that you're planning to marry again? And your new husband will

be someone you think will help your career more?" Shaking her head, she cackled boisterously: "What kind of LSD have you guys been smoking? Who the hell would marry an old broad like me? Look what I did to poor Fang. Drove him to drink. Made him so shaky he couldn't shave. One morning he cut himself and lost so much blood his eyes cleared up."

When the interview ended, the reporters discovered she had neatly parried their questions with gags, successfully withholding the information they sought. She used the same technique a few weeks later to rebuff reports that she had rushed into a secret new marriage. Eventually the news leaked out. It was revealed that only a month after divorcing Sherwood she had wed Warde Donovan, a tall actor-singer with flowing blond locks. Warde supposedly had all the glamour that stodgy Sherwood lacked. He was handsome as a story book prince, witty and knew all the right people in Hollywood.

For four months, Phyllis dodged all inquiries about the new marriage. Finally, badgered into a press conference, she met reporters in her 22-room, \$200,000 mansion in Brentwood, a high mucky-muck suburb of Los Angeles. Punctuating her remarks with bursts of window-rattling laughter, she disclosed that her marriage to Donovan had fallen apart while the glue was still wet.

"The crying is all over now," she declared. "Warde and I were married for all of 25 horrible minutes. How's that for contrast? My first one hung on for 25 horrible years. Aha, ha... HA HAA!"

Later, she and Donovan patched things up and made a go of the marriage. Since then they have appeared together in her night club act. Now a prune-face, sack-shaped woman in her 50s, Phyllis doesn't travel as much as previously, preferring to spend as much time as possible at home in Los Angeles with Donovan and her children. Sherwood Diller, however, remains an outcast. She hasn't seen him since their divorce. □

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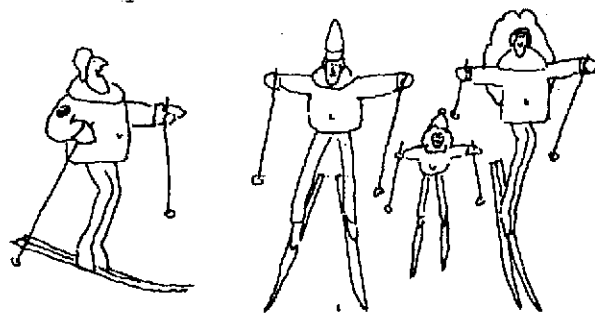
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Somebody Cares

(Continued From Page 10)

corrected with a little help. Language tutors — especially Spanish but other languages also — are needed.

... Anyone who wants to do good in the world. It is like the story of the infantryman who ran up to an officer shouting, "Captain, I've lost my company." The captain said, "Fall in right here. There's good fighting everywhere today."

"What we need most," said Martin, "is community understanding. People of the neighborhood have no idea what we are doing and what we hope to accomplish. How can we get our message across?"

Even without widespread understanding, the accomplishments are substantial. Day camps in parks were conducted with high schoolers as leaders. They were half and half from middle-class homes and the central area. "The experience was worth-while," Martin said.

The centers are different because of local needs and their available space. The Downtown

Center must refer people who need food or material to the East Side.

They all lack space. The East Side has an old theater which can be used only for storage because it has no lighting. Proper lighting would cost \$10,000.

"We are dependent on the community," Martin said. "Church groups have been very generous. We have received help from many individuals. But we could use much more help."

In spite of crashing immediate problems the centers have big dreams. They envision extended educational opportunities for children and adults. They would like to provide a meeting ground where people could tackle their problems. They think of child care centers for working mothers. They would like to provide recreational opportunities.

A major problem for all the centers, and especially for East Side, is the increasing Spanish-speaking population. Martin estimates that there are 20,000 Mexican Americans in Long Beach who speak little or no English. In addition, there are 500 Cuban families "who were picked up in Miami and dropped here 24 hours later, utterly bewildered."

All centers have Spanish-speaking personnel. East Side has classes twice a week in English. Spanish-American students from California State College, Long

Beach, participate in helping.

"The Cubans are a special problem," Martin said. "They are mostly well-educated middle-class people with a language problem. I know a former prosperous lawyer from Havana who works for \$65 a week in a glove factory."

"There is some ideological clash between the Cubans and the young Mexican-Americans. The Cubans are fanatically anti-leftist, having experienced the Cuban tragedy. Many of the young Mexican-Americans lean toward the New Left. They don't understand each other."

I have a favorable impression of the personnel I met — Martin, Rigsby, Mrs. Zmudzinski and Harrold McFarland, director of Downtown. They and the people working with them have an air of happiness. It is a challenge to make-do and do-without while they try to build a dream of a happier society.

They are not "professionals" in the sense of resounding academic degrees. Rigsby, a former Park Department employee, said, "I have always been interested in poor people because I've known them all my life." Martin, who spent 22 years in finance and insurance, became interested through volunteer work. He changed his career after a summer in a settlement house in San Francisco's Chinatown. "It's gratifying, but

sometimes exhausting," Martin said. "There's so much that needs doing."

They believe that problems must be played by ear. They try to meet each person's needs in terms of the person himself and each community problem in terms of the specific community.

"Our work has its rewards but also its heartbreak," Rigsby said. He told of a young divorcee with two children whom he and others helped in many ways. But she was subject to depression and increasing dependence on pills.

"One night I came home late and the answering service told me that a woman had called but refused to give her name," he said. "It must have been her. The next morning I learned she was dead. I can't think it was suicide. Her body must have been worn out by the drugs. She was only 26. She was a beautiful woman with a warm, rich personality. She had so much to live for. I felt personal sorrow and thought if I had done something different maybe — but we did our best."

But more of the stories have happy endings. "We seldom know what happens to the people we help to better lives. They regain their self-confidence and often move away to better jobs. Once in awhile they thank us. If they owe us money, they almost always repay it."

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and do nothing, or to enjoy all the free activities you get by staying at the Ahwahnee: a two hour tour of the Yosemite Valley—where you'll see the snow-covered peaks of El Capitan, Half Dome, and watch the shapes of winter form and dissolve as the sun glistens off the snow. You also get a free all day session in our rock climbing class, or at our ice skating rink.

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IT'S THE KNOTS

INTERIOR BOUTIQUE
by ELLEN KREC

If you're tied up in knots, you probably aren't nervous at all. You're part of the macrame renaissance. This knot-tying technique has returned to favor with the artsy as well as the crafty individuals. Abstract hangings can be found in most galleries, but among the more functional objects are belts, purses, vests, neckties and tablecloths.

Macrame is as old as twine. In the Middle Ages the ladies of the court would knot away the time waiting for the knights to return. No era or environment has been left untouched by macrame. Nuns have found time to knot cords for decorative religious purposes. Sailors passed the time at sea by pulling the square knot to use making gifts. Victorian women knotted table covers, pillows, lamps, portieres (curtains) and chairbacks. They also carried reticules (purses) worked in macrame and, when everything else was tied up, made fringe for mantle borders and teacosys.

One of the special joys about macrame is the minimal expense involved in equipment. All you need as a beginner is string and a place to anchor it. It has been suggested by Long Beach macrame instructor Dorothy Meyer that the string be attached to a board or pillow. Masonite would be ideal and, if desired, Mrs. Meyer suggests

the board be blocked in one-inch squares for possible measuring. T-pins are fine for tying down the strings.

Since the cord tangles rather easily, the ends are best rolled up, leaving about 10 inches of working space.

Only two knots are used in macrame, no matter how you tie them. The square knot and clove hitch are used, but can be varied by working horizontally or vertically, twisted, half-tied and used in combination with materials other than string, such as metal or wood.

Macrame devotees have been known to use the refrigerator door handle or a big toe to anchor the stitches — as long as the base is firm, the knots can be tied.

The purist in macrame uses twine or cord and forms the classic stitch patterns, but the innovator introduces texture with rope, yarn, cable and string. For decorative touches, metal shapes, twigs, bamboo, leather, feathers or beads may be added. A twig is easier than a bead since the individual bead must be brought up the full length of the cord you plan to use. This could mean a half-mile of string. You can't knot a knot too attractively and most designs do not allow for shortage, so plan

at least seven times the length of each design.

"Raid the hardware stores for interesting metal to add to your macrame," suggests Mrs. Meyer. "The marine supply shops are ideal for cords or twine."

Natural fibers such as cotton or linen make a tighter, easier project to work with. Nylon string slips and is more frustrating. Parachute cord is excellent, but don't forget to tell the pilot you have removed the cord from his chute.

Knots may be tied in existing fabric such as a piece of homespun or canvas. As an example, an interesting tablecloth may be made by fringing the edges at least two feet and then tying the ends in your own design. Canvas made the decorative difference on boats or ships when canvas strips were fringed for the captain's quarters or barge. That was yesterday's navy. The early 1900's maritime pastime was jazzing up the officers' quarters.

Beyond the fun of macrame making is the excitement of the wall hanging. Carol Funai's Workshop/Gallery in Los Angeles has a prime collection of sophisticated "knart."

Hideko Nishimura, a former art instructor at UCLA, developed a dimensional floor-to-ceiling macrame hanging that



would show to best advantage from a two-story room. Cable, thread, twine and cord were used in shades of brown, but subtle blue and lavender yarn slivers were wound within. Using her own dye, the artist created an ever-changing pattern of shades and textures. No longer an object, the hanging must be considered sculpture.

Away from the popular homecraft approach are the environmental macrame designs. Ceiling, window/wall and divider macrame panels have been used. Macrame doesn't have to be useful but it must be beautiful.

To tie a simply elegant room divider, install a dowel or decorative rod near the ceiling and knot from there as time permits. But before you begin, take some lessons from a sailor, a Boy Scout or Mrs. Meyer — or check the library for a book of instructions.

Square-Knot Headquarters in 1919 was A. Toombs and Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., where an admirable collection of macrame patterns was published with the signature "Squarely and Knottingly Yours." Even if these instructions were available today, it is doubtful there would be a demand for reticules named for each of the then 48 knots.

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What's New This Year?

by Robby Robertson
MR. KITCHEN'S REMODELING CENTER

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DEL PITNEY
Banquet Chief

One of the finest ways I know for transforming an ordinary housewife into a queen for an hour or so is a dinner in the Hugo's Harbor restaurant in Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Hugo's is a glamorous candlelight dining room with a staff of captains, waiters and bus boys who delight in offering royal service to housewives and their husbands. The menu features specialty dishes which are created at the table using elegant techniques which once were seen only in palaces, state houses or a few of Europe's most aristocratic dining establishments.

Maitre d' Robert Aratoonian and his captains are in some ways as skilled as top chefs as — working with flaming chafing dishes — they create such masterpieces as flaming steak Diane, lobster tails flamed with pernod, flaming duckling with sauce bigarde and such dessert spectaculars as cherries jubilee, crepes Suzette and banana or peach flambe.

Another interesting and delectable production is beef Stroganoff (\$6.50), cooked at the table with fine herbs and sour cream in an espagnole brown

sauce. The dinners include relish tray; soup du jour or chilled salad or fresh spinach salad; vegetable du jour or wedge of fresh pineapple, two servings of hot bread, baked potato or rice. They are priced from \$4.95 (for exquisite pan-fried halibut) to \$7.95 for the lobster flambe.

Charles (Chuck) Davis, the hotel's general manager, recently added a new member to his executive team — Del Pitney. As catering manager, Del directs the activities of the Edgewater's six banquet and party rooms which accommodate groups from 25 to 500. Luncheon banquets start at \$2.75 per person; dinner affairs start at \$4.25.

The details are worked out by Del and the hotel's award-winning executive chef, Dan O'Connell, who has been on the staff for many years. Del is well-known in Long Beach restaurant circles. He was at Hoefly's 9½ years, at the Leilani for three years and was general manager at the Elks Club for five years.

Hugo's Harbor, open every night, serves Sundays from 6 p.m. on. Hugo's opens into the spacious Sabre lounge where Alex Manriquez's smooth quinter, featuring vocalist Rita Raines, plays for dancing nightly, including Sunday.

by Tedd Thomey

"Something for everybody, from kids and frisky grandpas to dowagers in furs and pretty girls in miniskirts..."

That's the philosophy of the Red Witch and Brass Penny inns, side-by-side restaurants at 700 Henry Ford Ave. in Long Beach Harbor. When they step onto the parking lot and start gazing around at the harbor sights, youngsters are particularly fascinated by the huge Commodore Heim bridge which passes overhead only a few hundred feet away.

"Hey, listen to the cars!" they say. "Hear the funny sounds they make up there!"

As the cars speed by, high above their heads, the rires make a distinctive "clank, clank!" noise on metal separations in the bridge.

Grandfathers enjoy visiting the Red Witch and the Brass Penny because they know the structures are part of the old Ford auto plant where Model Ts and Model A cars were assembled back in the 1920s. Sometimes a grandpa will tell his grandchildren fondly: "That's where I used to work, in that big red brick building over there..."

Both restaurants are owned by John Fulton, who operates them as separate establishments with different personalities. The Brass Penny, open from 5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, is a family restaurant with a menu designed to please parents and their children. Its prices are a bit lower than the Red Witch, offering children's specials from \$1.25 to \$1.95 and adult dinners from \$2.25 to \$3.95.

The adult entrees range from the Brass burger sandwich, \$2.25, to the chuckwagon steak, \$3.95; roast beef, \$3.25; halibut \$2.95, and the French dip sandwich, \$2.50. All are served family-style with tureens of soup and bowls of salad which are placed on the table for second helpings. The prices include potato, beverage and bread.

Open every day for dinner and Monday through Friday for luncheon, the Red Witch has smart red and black interiors and a more adult personality than the Brass Penny. Offered are steaks, lobster, other sea foods, roast sirloin of beef, Hawaiian spareribs, Sumatra steak and southern-fried chicken, \$3.95 to \$6.95. Included are relishes, soup or salad, potato, hot loaf of bread and glass of dessert wine.

Nightly, except Wednesdays and Thursdays, there is sing-along entertainment in the Red Witch conducted by Gwen Rumbaugh, a superb vocalist who plays records and loans songbooks to the guests. □



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

Three consistent and basic character traits can be found in the alcoholic, researchers disclose. The traits, developed in childhood, include:

— A sense of inadequacy. Patient's earliest memories center on damage or abandonment. There's a reaction of helplessness. Patient often has a physical defect, or as a child suffered from brutal treatment or the loss of a significant person.

— A hypersensitivity, especially relating to attitudes about talent, creativity and success.

— A type of immaturity that combines low frustration tolerance with a disturbed sense of time. Interest is centered on the present while the future is ignored, resulting in a preoccupation with instant solutions.

Such a person compensates for his deepening sense of inadequacy by ascribing to himself special qualities or talents, and by setting grandiose goals to prove that he is worth more than others think.

This person becomes less able to tolerate tension or to work steadily toward a goal. He develops an internal life style of flight — of flight from tasks, from others and eventually from oneself.

Alcohol provides this person instant relief, escape from pain and from the need to deal with tasks.

The report is that of a New York psychiatrist and a psychiatric social worker, in a presentation to a psychology meeting. Details are in *Psychiatric News*.

Best reading on dangerous drugs?

Dr. John R. Stephenson of Honolulu, Hawaii, in a report in the medical periodical *Consultant*, recommends "What You Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics."

The book was published about a year ago by the Associated Press and was written by Alton Blakeslee, the AP's veteran science editor.

Says Dr. Stephenson: "It's the best I've seen for parents and sophisticated adolescents. It is extremely fair; I've offered \$10 to anyone who can find an error in it and so far haven't paid out a dime."

Sniffing of Carbona, a commercial cleaning fluid, is an extremely hazardous practice, two doctors report.

In a report in *Annals of Internal Medicine*, they say that three teen-agers developed acute liver injury after inhaling the substance. And two of the victims also sustained acute kidney damage.

In addition, all three showed signs of brain and heart malfunction.

Drs. Richard Baerg and Daniel Kimberg say that Carbona sniffing has become increasingly popular among adolescents. The practice gives youngsters a "high" — a sense of elation.

The doctors note that inhalation of Carbona "in a group that has abused other drugs complicates an already difficult situation."

A certain type of "silent sound" may produce symptoms similar to those seen in a person having a drug-induced "bad trip."

The culprit is known as infrasound — sound with a frequency below the lower limit of normal hearing.

The new symptom complex apparently can result from aircraft activity, construction machinery, explosions, earthquakes or even a poorly functioning air-conditioning system.

Symptoms that can result include nausea, headache, lassitude, blurring of vision and disorientation.

The new syndrome is described by Richard W. Procunier of Lockheed in a report in *Medical World News*, a news-magazine for physicians.

Criticism continues to be leveled at Little League baseball. The claims: that a child may be harmed either physically or emotionally.

One study, a five-year survey of injuries to 772,000 players, shows that more than 15,000 accidents required medical attention. Main cause: a pitched or batted ball striking a player. Most common injuries: sprains, cuts, scrapes and bruises. Also: broken teeth and fractured fingers.

The National Education Association says: "From the limited data available, it is evident that the injury problem in competitive athletics for youths in the 6-to-13-year age range is of sufficient magnitude that it cannot be ignored."

The NEA emphasizes the importance of a player getting a medical examination before he joins a team.

A review of the problem appears in *Family Health*. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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By Cora Goodman
ACROSS

1 Tint.
7 Clipped.
14 Old playing cards.
28 Property.
21 Clash.
22 Kettledrum.
23 Line from the famous John Payne song: 5 words.
26 Calendar abbreviation.
27 Series of tennis games.
28 — vous.
29 Pip.
30 Throw.
31 Naughty.
33 — that a shame.
35 Maid of all work.
39 Nickname of a President.
40 Desert wind.
45 Steppes.
46 Short sword.
50 Florida city.
51 "The Camel," Bromfield novel.
52 Sir Thomas —, "Utopia" author.
53 Alencon.
55 Hammer parts.
56 Assistant.
57 Fender damages.
58 The Apennines country.

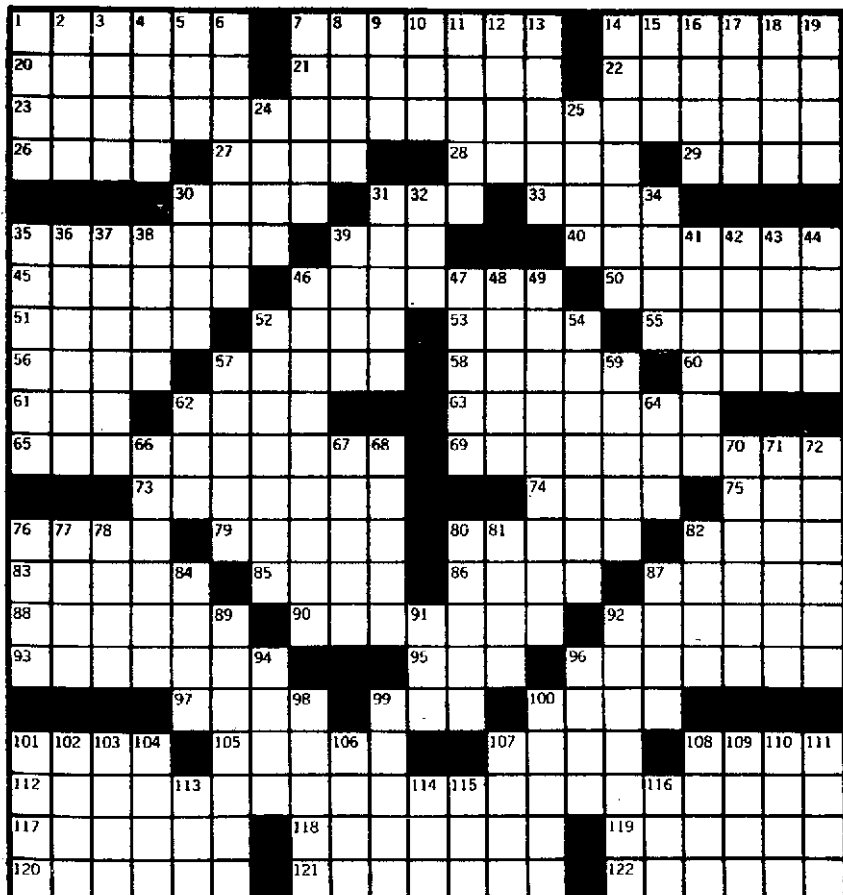
60 List.
61 Compass point.
62 Lichen.
63 Large, colorful handkerchief.
65 Sprouts.
69 Held the attention.
73 Obdurate.
74 — Phillips, TV serial author.
75 Mineral.
76 Tony — of marionette fame.
79 Ship worm.
80 Handles.
82 Mimic.
83 Stubs the toe.
85 Disfigure.
86 — bitsy; baby talk.
87 Spring flower.
88 Islands, East and West.
90 Copy of an original record.
92 Feminine name.
93 Takes exception to.
95 Under the weather.
96 Pilot.
97 Leak.
99 Greeting.
100 Health resorts.
101 Nolo contendere, for one.
105 Winged.

107 Lignite.
108 Verdi opera.
112 Inspiring Emerson quote: 6 words.
117 How some games end: 3 words.
118 Eyeing insolently.
119 Leg-of-mutton, for one.
120 Minor.
121 Ever-changing books.
122 Bowling term.
DOWN
1 Favorites.
2 Arthur — of tennis fame.
3 Chasse.
4 Acrid.
5 French summer.
6 Homework.
7 Europeans.
8 Bitter flavoring agents.
9 Wing.
10 — mode.
11 Put through a sieve.
12 Ideal place.
13 Greek letter.
14 Cheated: 2 words.
15 Consumed.
16 Cheers.
17 Mitch Miller's instrument.
18 Unexciting.
19 Pung.
24 Aerie.
25 Flower.

30 Browns.
31 Eastern college.
32 Every one.
34 Kind of door.
35 Leaped.
36 Lily maid.
37 Invader.
38 Ivy.
39 Brusque.
41 "Carmen" et al.
42 A queen.
43 Practically worthless coin.
44 Bones.
46 Large lake in Europe.
47 Criminal's greatest defense.
48 Mephistopheles.
49 Most scrumpy.
52 My friends: Fr.: 2 words.
54 Increasing population group.
57 Robert —, actor.
59 Tall stories.
62 Surrounded by.
64 National society: Abbr.
66 Chatterer.
67 Defender of Troy: Var.
68 Commence.
70 Worker.
71 Royal fur.
72 More profound.
76 Pother.

77 18th century English composer.
78 Frees.
80 Baseball position.
81 And others.
82 Stubborn creature.
84 Deliver.
87 Very: Fr.
89 One who leaves the straight and narrow.
91 South American city.
92 At sea: 3 words.
94 Farm building.
96 Tiff.
98 Feminine name.
99 Stair post.
100 Madrigals.
101 — Silvers.
102 Salesman's stock.
103 Greek letters.
104 Book of the Bible.
106 Allowance for waste.
107 Scrobbilus.
108 Completely confused.
109 Roman road.
110 Mr. Garroway.
111 War god.
113 Rush.
114 Constellation.
115 American soldiers.
116 High peak.

Answer on Page 14



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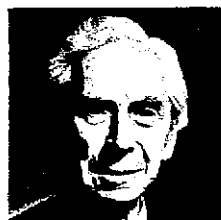
TRICIA NIXON WITH EDDIE COX

Q. I am told that sooner or later Tricia Nixon will break down Eddie Cox, and he will pop the question. I know Cox went to Yale and goes to Harvard Law. Any dope on his family?—Maida Brandt, New York, N.Y.

A. Cox's father is a partner in the New York law firm of Cox, Treanor & Shaughnessy. Cox is also a grandson of the late Judge Edward Ridley Finch of the New York State Court of Appeals. He is further a descendant of Chancellor Robert Livingston who administered the Presidential oath of office to George Washington and served as U.S. Minister to France. The Cox family is loaded. Mrs. Cox is a society figure around New York and Long Island. Whether her son will eventually marry Tricia Nixon is highly problematical.

Q. Would you please tell me why, when U.S. killed-in-action figures in Vietnam were down to 32 per week, Richard Nixon decided to renew the bombing of North Vietnam last November?—J. P. McMahon, Fresno, Calif.

A. The purpose was to destroy enemy stockpiles of munitions destined for Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam, and to show the enemy that U.S. airpower would remain to aid the South Vietnamese fighting forces.



Q. Bertrand Russell, the great British philosopher who died in his 90's last February—how large an estate did he leave? How many times was he married?—Mike Dell, Hilton-head, S.C.

A. Lord Russell left an estate of \$166,183, was married four times.

Q. Why has the U.S. Mint stopped producing Kennedy half-dollars?—Marjorie Maruer, El Paso, Tex.

A. The U.S. Mint at Denver has produced a billion silver half-dollars in memory of President John F. Kennedy, is waiting for Congress to give it authority to make a three-layer half-dollar of nickel and copper, the same sandwich metal now used for dimes and quarters.

Q. Can you tell me if Shirley MacLaine is really going to make a movie in the nude?—Henry Goldsmith, Dallas, Tex.

A. She will do one nude scene in a forthcoming film, *Desperate Characters*—no more.

Q. Who is Anura Bandaranaike? What is his claim to fame?—Robert Elks, Muskegon, Mich.

A. He is the 21-year-old son both of whose parents were Prime Ministers of Ceylon—Solomon Bandaranaike and Sirimavo Bandaranaike. His father was assassinated 11 years ago and his mother recently began her second term as Prime Minister. He is a history major at University College, London.

Q. I would like to know why Claudine Longet could be so foolish as to leave her husband, Andy Williams.—Mrs. Louise Hancocks, San Leandro, Calif.

A. She fell out of love with Andy, is now in the process of falling back in.



ANDY AND CLAUDINE

Q. Can you tell me if David Frost is the richest man in England?—Alice McCallister, Savannah, Ga.

A. No, he is not, although his earnings now approximate \$1 million per year.



YVES AND BARBRA IN SCENE FROM "CLEAR DAY"

Q. Does Yves Montand hate Barbra Streisand?—Verna Lawson, Detroit, Mich.

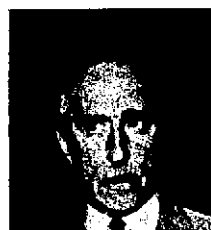
A. He doesn't hate her. Of his most recent American film, *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* with Barbra Streisand, he says: "I have had it in Hollywood. Streisand had the right to cut this film herself so she cuts me out so there can be more of her. It is very tough. Now I just have a supporting role in that film."

Q. Who was Jean Cocteau that so many books are being published about him?—P. L. Thomas, Northfield, Minn.

A. Jean Cocteau, who died in 1963, was a controversial French poet, novelist, and dope fiend. Coco Chanel, the dress designer who paid for many of his opium cures, called him "a snobbish little pederast who did nothing all his life but steal from people." Others like Gide, Stravinsky, and Picasso were more kind. Francis Steegmuller's recent biography, *Cocteau*, treats him justly.

Q. I see by the papers that Marcello Mastroianni has turned in Faye Dunaway for Catherine Deneuve. What gives?—Sue de Nova, Red Bank, N.J.

A. Mastroianni, 45, generally makes a play for his leading lady. Since he and Deneuve, 27, are filming, it's par for the course. Catherine Deneuve is the estranged wife of British photographer David Bailey. Years before, she was one of director Roger Vadim's playmates by whom she has a son, Christian. Mastroianni, married, lived it up with Faye Dunaway for almost two years.



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JANUARY 10, 1971

USED BOOKS



I thought about
 looking for
 a book to read. I was
 looking for a book
 that would give me
 information.
 I found a book that
 they had never before
 had money to give

Viceroy gives you the time of the time



EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

SUE-HAPPY In Canada malpractice suits against physicians are rare. Canadian lawyers, in contrast to our own, consider it unethical to accept a client on a contingency-fee basis. In the U.S. lawyers regularly agree to take a case on a split basis, one-third to 40 percent for the lawyer -- the remainder for his client.

This is one reason why malpractice suits against American doctors are reaching crisis proportions. The loser, of course, is the patient who never sues.

Some awards in malpractice suits these days run as high as \$1 million. Insurance companies now consider the malpractice area unprofitable. As a result, some companies in New York hiked the cost of physicians' malpractice insurance 65 percent last year. Others simply stopped offering such coverage. In some states doctors now find it nearly impossible to secure protection against malpractice suits.

According to recent expert testimony before the New York State Senate Committee on Health, doctors respond to this situation by practicing "defensively." To avoid liability they "work up" the patient, prescribing countless X-rays and tests. They hospitalize patients longer than necessary, with the patient footing the astronomical cost.

Physicians reportedly refuse to stand duty in emergency rooms of local hospitals because they fear a malpractice suit. A new patient, once a pleasure, is now a threat--a potential suit.

The most common causes for suits, according to Dr. Mary C. McLaughlin of the New York City Health Com-

mission, are (1) a foreign body left in a patient during surgery (2) bad effects from too-tight casts (3) technical surgical errors (4) lack of informed consent (5) errors made by residents, interns or nurses (6) adverse reactions to penicillin or tetanus shots (7) abandonment of obstetric patients (8) burns from X-rays or chemicals (9) failure to properly attend a surgical cardiac arrest.

One way to free doctors and patients from the worry of suits and maltreatment would be to institute a no-fault, low-cost insurance system.

Dr. Max Schapira, chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee of the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists, suggests that such insurance be provided for hospital patients at very low cost or even "free" as part of their daily room rate.

THE MOVIEGOER How many movies do you see each year? According to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the average American saw seven movies in 1968, far fewer than the citizens of some other countries.

UNESCO reports that the Chinese on Taiwan were the most frequent moviegoers in 1968, viewing an average of 66 movies. Next were the Russians, with 20, and the Bulgarians, with 14.

Television, not the lack of movies, is probably what keeps Americans at home these days. There are 10,500 movie theaters and 3900 drive-ins in the U.S., but there are also 88.3 million TV sets, more than one-third of the total number of sets in the world, 225 million.



RUSSIAN DEFECTORS MAKAROVA AND NUREYEV GET TOGETHER FOR A WORKOUT.

SCAPEGOAT When a prominent or talented Russian defects to the West amid international publicity, chances are that somebody's head will roll in the Soviet Union.

Natalya Makarova, prima ballerina of Russia's renowned Kirov Ballet, defected to England last September. Two months later Konstantin Sergeyev, artistic director of the Kirov, got the sack.

The irony of the situation is that Sergeyev obtained his post by fingering the scapegoat when Rudolf Nureyev defected some years ago. The administrative director of the ballet was then fired,

Sergeyev promoted, and subsequently decorated with the Order of Lenin.

As artistic director Sergeyev ruled the Kirov with an iron fist--thereby winning the Government's favor but constantly arousing the ire of his dancers. There has been at least one previous attempt to unseat him, led by the most famous ballerina of them all, Ulanova, who accused Sergeyev of obstructing new, experimental works.

With Sergeyev out, the big question now is: Who is brave or foolhardy enough to accept the exposed position vacant at the Kirov?

SLEEP AND DREAMS

Are you sleeping more and enjoying it less? Ever wonder why some people need more sleep, while others thrive on just a few hours?

Boston State Hospital recently conducted a sleep-and-dreams experiment on two basic sleep types (1) those who sleep less than six hours (2) those who sleep more than nine hours a night.

The researchers found that the short sleepers shared common personality traits. They were generally success-oriented, achievement-oriented, hard-working people. The long sleepers, on the other hand, were inclined to be passive, introverted, depressive types.

Sleep researchers distinguish between two types of sleep, the deep sleep associated with dreaming, and the between-dream periods of lighter sleep. The Boston State study revealed that both short and long sleepers get approximately the same amount of "light sleep," but that long sleepers seem to need twice as much deep, dream-sleep.

The conclusion--light sleep replenishes us physically, and deep sleep involves us psychologically. And the more troubled, introverted, depressed you are, the more sleep you need.

A LASTING NAME

When a great man dies, his memory is immediately subjected to honor, criticism, exploitation.

After General de Gaulle's death this past November, a whole new line of souvenirs hit the French market: pens bearing the General's head, corkscrews carved to his distinctive profile. The Government banned the street sale of such objects, considered demeaning to the General's memory, but street vendors nonetheless continue to do a booming business in de Gaulle memorabilia.

When de Gaulle was buried in the uniform of a brigadier general, his detractors quickly pointed

out that the former French head of state was not really a general at all. His last official promotion was to the rank of colonel in the Tank Corps. In the confusion of the fall of France, de Gaulle was elevated in 1940 to "temporary acting brigadier general," but the appointment was never confirmed. The collaborationist Vichy Government later condemned him to death in absentia--as Staff Infantry Colonel de Gaulle, Retired. The issue was never raised after the liberation, and to the end of his days de Gaulle continued to claim the rank and privileges of a general.

It is customary in many lands to rename streets, monuments, even cities, for fallen heroes. But when the Paris City Council voted to rename the Etoile in memory of de Gaulle, public outcry forced the Council to reconsider its decision. It was not until President Pompidou and de Gaulle's family intervened that the Council again reversed itself and renamed the Etoile for the General after all.

The Etoile, which includes the Arc de Triomphe and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is easily the most prestigious section of the French capital, and Parisians protested. They are traditional--after 40 years they still refer to the Avenue Foch (renamed for the World War I Marshal) by its old name, L'Avenue du Bois.

Even more disturbing than the controversy is the possibility that future generations may repudiate the General's memory and remove his name from the Paris landmark. Only seven years after John Kennedy's death by assassination, the citizens of Florida are mounting a campaign to remove his name from the historic landmark which also contains our space center, the former Cape Canaveral. One of their arguments: "No disrespect intended, but they should have renamed Cape Cod instead." As one observer pointed out, "The people of Florida were far from unanimous in their approval of the Kennedy Administration's political policies."

VICIOUS CIRCLE

In 1789 Benjamin Franklin made the oft-quoted statement that "in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Any observer of 20th-century life would have to add a word to that quote--inflation.

According to the dictionary, inflation is "an unstable rise in price levels resulting from an increase in circulating currency and a mounting demand for available commodities and services."

The main source of that extra money is wage increases. In the third quarter of 1970 U.S. wages increased by 7.2 percent over the like period in 1969. At the same time the cost of living--the main index of inflation--rose 5.6 percent.

Inflation is a vicious

circle game in which everybody loses--the manufacturer, the worker, the consumer, the government.

Higher wages are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices which result in lower demand for the manufacturer's product. The government must then step in to prevent the spiral from getting out of hand. The options--tax increases or higher interest rates to take money out of circulation, wage and price controls, unemployment to deflate the economy--will all create dissatisfaction in some quarter.

The Nixon Administration can take some comfort in the fact that nearly every nation in the world also suffers from the disease of inflation. In Great Britain prices are up 7 percent and wages 9 percent.



NEW BODY ARMOR USED BY AIRCRAFT AND HELICOPTER CREWMEN IN VIETNAM.

BODY ARMOR

In medieval times knights wore coats of armor to protect themselves against the onslaught of foes. Only trouble was the armor weighed 50 pounds and was so inflexible that it severely limited freedom of movement.

Goodyear Aerospace Corporation has now come up with a coat of armor one-third the weight which affords the same protection!

Goodyear's body armor, heralded as the greatest

advance in soldier protection since the Civil War, is a one-inch-thick layer of ceramic with Fiberglas backing, shaped to fit the chest and worn inside a vestlike jacket. A bullet striking the ceramic is deformed and then arrested by the Fiberglas.

So far only about 5000 of our GI's in Vietnam are equipped with the body armor--helicopter and aircraft crew members considered particularly vulnerable to enemy fire. Helicopter assault teams, frequently set down within range of enemy fire, and aircraft are a favorite target of VC snipers who hide near airstrips.

Spec 4 Charles Smith, formerly of the 242nd Assault Helicopter Company in Vietnam, can testify to the efficacy of Goodyear's new body armor. Smith received a direct hit in the center of his chest. The impact of the bullet knocked him unconscious, but he was otherwise uninjured.

Unfortunately, the life-saving jacket is too hot and too heavy--around 16 pounds--for the average foot soldier in Vietnam, who is still wearing the old World War II flack vest.

He said He is GOD— what do You say?

Picture yourself as judge and jury with Jesus Christ standing before you on trial for blasphemy.

You ask Him if it is true that He claims to be God and He tells you yes.

Would you believe He was telling the truth? Or would you decide that He is a person of unique holiness... that He is a teacher of exemplary virtues... that He is only a prophet—but NOT God? Would you conclude that a man who looks and talks and acts like other men has to be human and cannot be divine?

This question, we know, confronted the tribunal which condemned Jesus Christ and sent Him to the cross. And it still confronts everyone who wants to be and claims to be a follower of the Christian faith.

For Catholics... and for many other Christians, too... belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ is the very foundation of Christianity. We have to believe this on the strength of God's promise to send His divine Son into the world to redeem us from sin. We have to believe it if we accept the Bible as divine truth. We have to believe it on the testimony of the Apostles... and on the teachings of Christ's Church since its very beginning.

Jesus Christ claimed to be God when He said: "...the Father and I are one" (John 10:38, 30). He did so again in these unmistakable terms: "He who believes in the Son has everlasting life; he who is unbelieving toward the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God rests upon Him" (John 3:36).

Additional proofs of Christ's "oneness" with God are to be found in the Bible. And, of course, no purely human Jesus could have walked on the water, calmed the storm, given sight to the blind, restored life to the dead, multiplied the loaves and the fishes, and returned from the tomb as Christ did.

The responsibility to learn the truth and make a correct decision rests heavily upon all who claim to be Christian. To help you do this, we have prepared a new pocket-size pamphlet explaining profound truths which cannot be presented in the limited space available here. It will give you a clear-cut understanding of the nature of Jesus Christ—True God and True Man—and we'll send it to you free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you.

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Ever notice how
when products
compete
with each other,

they get better.



Students meet the police: Sgt. Darrell Behrend presides in Wichita police information bus that tours about explaining to residents police problems and procedures.

All Aboard the Police Bus

by Margaret Jennings

WICHITA, KANS.

Here in Wichita the police have hit upon a novel way of making friends and getting closer to the people.

And that's what happens when the city's big Police Information Center Bus is sent out to the neighborhoods with officers who explain the police function, answer questions, show movies, hand out pamphlets, even repair bicycles.

"People come aboard our bus out on tour who would never bother to come down to police headquarters," says Sergeant Jerry McIntosh. "And that way they learn lots of things about us that they never knew. For example, that police give talks or show movies any time in schools, for P.T.A. meetings, community groups and clubs. We'll even go into a home where only five women are having coffee and show a film on the protection of the home, children and for safe driving, walking or bicycling."

And the cops certainly learn of the

great variety of problems on the people's minds. Why isn't the traffic mess cleaned up? Why does the new police helicopter make so much noise and shine such bright lights down on people in the middle of the night? Who sells dog licenses? What do you do about a threatening letter from a bill collector?

Many a mother brings little kids aboard the bus, points to one of the uniformed officers and explains, "This man is your friend. He will always help you if you ask him."

A license bureau

A popular service of the bus, which is simply a converted city transportation vehicle, is dispensing bicycle licenses. "Out in the shopping centers on the edges of the city we find bicycles that have never been licensed. A bike has to be in safe driving condition to qualify so we carry tools to make minor repairs right on the spot.

"And when we do encounter a kid without a license, that boy or girl has to attend two one-hour traffic sessions which include some very well done color films showing what kinds of accidents can happen when a bike is in poor condition."

All the time the Police Information Center Bus is acting as police goodwill ambassador up and down the streets of Wichita, it also stands ready at instant notice to become a communications center and command post in case of tornado, civil disturbance or other emergency.

But most of the time, it's a traveling open house inviting the people of Wichita, by way of a sign on its side, "Come in, look around, ask questions."

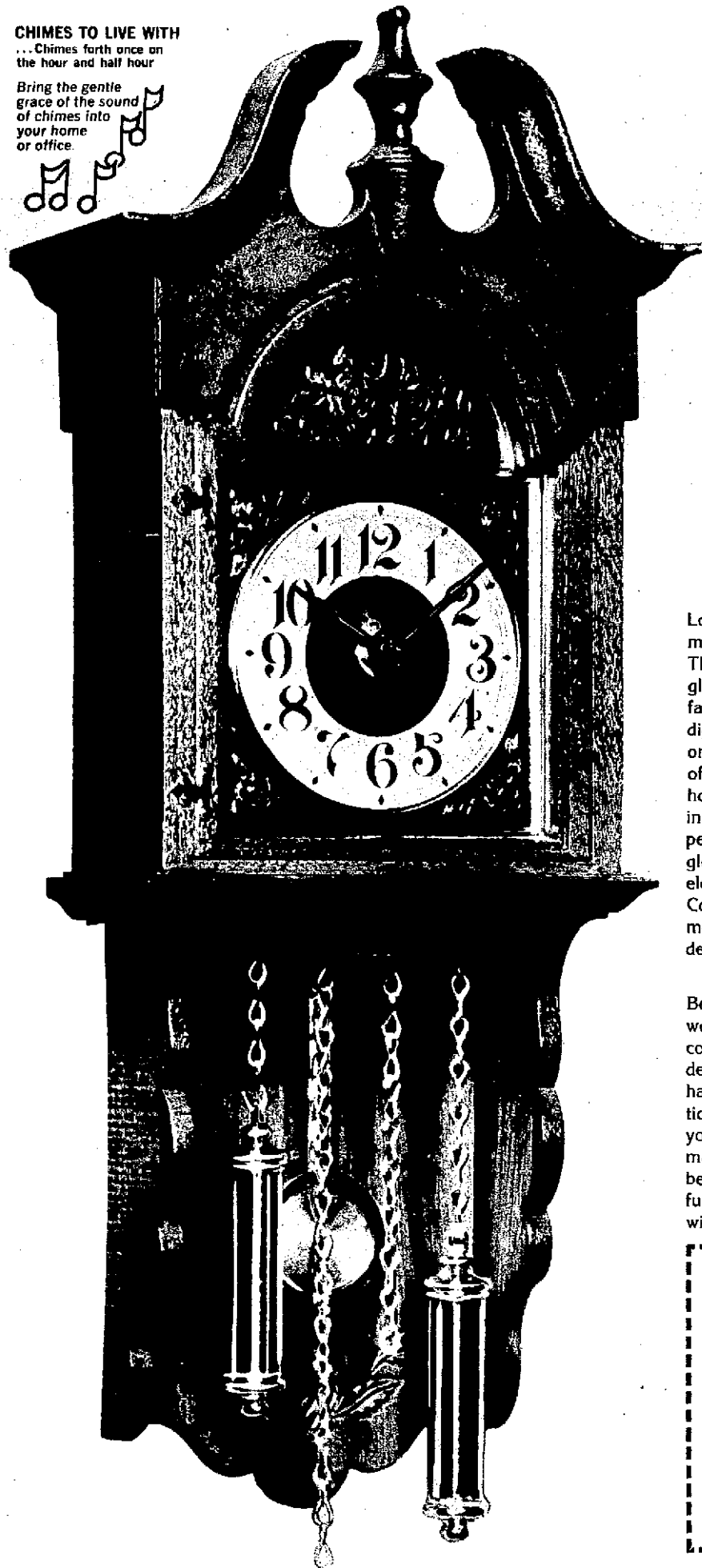
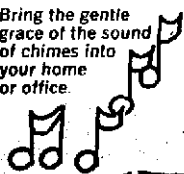


Sgt. Earl Wathen passes out coloring books to youngsters outside the bus.

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THE GOUT CLUB:

Members Honor Two Doctors Who Put Them Back on Their Feet

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK.

At an exclusive mid-Manhattan hostelry, a group of 80 diners recently polished off a \$16-a-plate banquet consisting of cocktails, fruit cup, chicken à la Kiev, salade Niçoise, and creamy parfait. As they ate and drank they reminisced with each other about the aches, pains and twinges, especially in the big toe, that they used to have.

They were members of the Gout Club of New York, and they had gathered to honor two doctors who had literally put them back on their feet—Drs. Alexander B. Gutman and Ts'ai-fan Yü of Mount Sinai Hospital's Gout Research Clinic. When most of the Gout Club members came to the two doctors they were victims of sudden, excruciating attacks that left them crippled or disabled for days. Now, thanks to newly developed methods of treating gout, they are leading normal, active, pain-free lives.

"If you have to have a disease," cheerfully says attorney Maurice Iserman, the club's current chairman, "gout is the one to get."

It's only in the last few years that gout victims have been able to talk like that. For centuries past, most of their conver-

sation was devoted to descriptions of the agonizing pain that used to strike their big toes, usually in the middle of the night.

"I feel as if I am walking on my eyeballs," succinctly said a 19th-century

sufferer, British essayist Sydney Smith.

After watching Elizabethan playwright Ben Jonson suffer the agonies of an attack, a friend wrote: "He hath consumed a whole night in looking to his great toe, about which he hath seen



A smiling Dr. Ts'ai-fan Yü tells the Gout Club about latest advances in treatment of crippling ailment. Next to her is Dr. Alexander B. Gutman.



When gout really hurt: Bandages and footstool were main components of a "cure" before modern drugs, as shown in this old print of a sufferer.

Tartars, Romans and Carthaginians fight in his imagination."

Gout has always been something of a joke to people who don't have it. Artists and playwrights have unsympathetically depicted the victim, probably after a night of over-indulgence, reclining with his leg propped up and his toe covered with a huge bandage. In Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers* a character called Don Alhambra del Bolero even sings a jolly song about it:

A taste for drink, combined with gout
Had doubled him up forever.
Of that there is no manner of doubt—
No probable, possible shadow of
doubt—
No possible doubt whatever.

Cause unknown

For centuries no one knew what caused gout, including doctors who suffered from it themselves. William Harvey, who was wise enough to discover the circulation of the blood, treated his gout by sitting outdoors in freezing weather with his foot in a bucket of ice water.

Until a few years ago, the only known remedy was a drug called colchicine. Even the Egyptians, who suffered from gout along with other ancient peoples, knew about it, for they extracted it from the saffron plant, or autumn crocus. But colchicine, while it alleviates acute attacks, can produce unpleasant side effects.

Modern treatment consists of getting at the cause of the gout, which has been found to be an excess of uric acid in the blood. Normal people have a concentration of 6 to 6.5 milligram percent; gout sufferers have from 9 to 12 milligram percent. Uric acid deposits tend to form in their bodies, especially in the joint of the big toe.

New drugs

In 1943 a drug called probenecid was introduced which helped gout victims by drawing the uric acid out through their kidneys. Sulfapyrazone, developed in 1957, had the same effect. In 1962 a drug called allopurinol was discovered which actually prevents a rise in uric acid levels in the blood. At the Gout Clinic patients get whichever drug works best for them, and as a result are able to lead full lives, usually eating and drinking almost as they please. But they must return for a periodic checkup of uric acid levels so that diet and pill dosage may be properly regulated.

A tendency to gout is hereditary, often being passed from father to son, although symptoms seldom appear before the 30's or 40's. At the Clinic, Dr.

continued

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GOUT CONTINUED

Yü encourages patients to bring their sons in for examinations even if they show no sign of gout. This helps detect early indications of the ailment; and it also assists Dr. Yü in her basic research into the still mysterious nature of the disease.

Some scientific investigators speculate that uric acid may also have a stimulating effect upon the brain, because so many famous and successful people have suffered from gout through the ages. In fact, another gouty physician, Thomas Sydenham, known as "the English Hippocrates," consoled himself in the 17th century with the thought that "in this manner have lived and in this manner have died majestic Kings, Rulers, Generals, Philosophers, Admirals and many others of like rank."

The gouty greats

The roster of gouty greats runs alphabetically through Alexander the Great, Francis Bacon, Charlemagne, Lord Chesterfield, Oliver Cromwell, Charles Darwin, Ben Franklin, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Samuel Johnson, Kublai Khan, Louis XIV, Martin Luther, John Milton, Isaac Newton and Theodore Roosevelt. Naturally, modern gout sufferers take great pride in their illustrious forebears, and tend to look down on people who suffer from less glamorous diseases. Financier Bernard Baruch once wrote to a friend who had contracted gout at an unusually early age: "Congratulations. It took me 70 years and \$7 million to get the gout. You've done it at 35."

Today's New York Gout Club numbers such illustrious members as Hal

Wallis, the moviemaker, and Hank Greenberg, the oldtime ballplayer. Also on its roster are attorneys, judges, physicians, editors, and business executives.

Nevertheless, the Mount Sinai doctors report that gout, like everything else, is getting more democratic. In former times, Dr. Gutman points out, only members of the upper classes could afford rich foods that can build up the uric acid content in the blood. But in modern-day America most people eat well enough to be eligible for the gout. In its 20 years of existence the Mount Sinai Gout Clinic has treated some 1550 patients from all walks of life.

All ranks of police

Dr. Yü says the roster includes long-shoremen and security guards as well as stockbrokers and professors. "We have all grades of the police force, from inspector to patrolman," she says. The disease, though, seems to discriminate against women, who number only 5 percent of all victims.

At the Gout Club banquet, the grateful patients presented Dr. Yü and Dr. Gutman with gifts. Making the presentations, Mr. Iserman praised the dedication of both physicians, and called Dr. Yü "the First Lady of Mount Sinai Hospital." Dr. Yü was born in China and studied at the Peking Medical College before coming to the United States 23 years ago. She met Dr. Gutman at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and, with him, began studying gout, which she smilingly calls "a fascinating disease."

In the course of the dinner, many of



Dr. Yü meets wife of a patient at cocktail session before Gout Club dinner. New drugs have eased the old diet restrictions imposed on victims.

the patients stood up to recount dramatically how they had practically crawled into the clinic for the first treatments, living wrecks, and now, thanks to Drs. Gutman and Yü, were able to get about as briskly as anybody else.

Several even read poems they had written about gout. A typical example, entitled "Disease of Distinction," began:

I'm one of distinction, the town man about,

My mental capacity is due to my gout.
My toe is all swollen and gives me a pain,
But I don't mind it a bit, when I think of my brain.

Dr. Gutman, in his speech, recalled the days of the Gout Clinic's start, when far from enjoying banquets, the patients used to arrive on canes and crutches. As the party broke up and everyone went happily home, there wasn't a walking stick in sight.



Guest speaker Dr. Jack L. Katz urges psychological research into gout. The disease has afflicted many famous personages, from Alexander the Great on down.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph. In the upper half, a cowboy hat is shown in profile, its brim and crown clearly defined against a bright background. Below the hat, a hand holds a Marlboro cigarette. The cigarette is lit, with a small flame visible. The Marlboro logo, featuring a red chevron and the word 'Marlboro' in its signature font, is clearly visible on the cigarette's filter. The background is dark and textured, with some vertical lines suggesting a fence or a similar structure. The overall mood is rugged and classic, evoking the 'Marlboro Country' theme.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Guitar | <input type="checkbox"/> Saxophone | <input type="checkbox"/> Mandolin |
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A-481

It may seem odd at first — the idea of teaching yourself music. You might think you need a private teacher at \$4 to \$10 per hour to stand beside you and explain everything you should do — and to tell you when you've made a mistake.

But the fact is, you don't. Thousands of people like you have taught themselves to play by using the lessons we give by mail. With our lessons, you learn to play by note from regular sheet music. Without any gimmickry. And all it costs you is just pennies a day.

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SPOONS ARE
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 ACTUAL SIZE
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Mail the coupon at the right immediately and receive the John F. Kennedy spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a symbolic scene depicting the historical flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth! Thus, by acting on this offer right away, you receive FOUR spoons—a regular \$6.00 value—for only \$1. So fill in and mail the coupon today!



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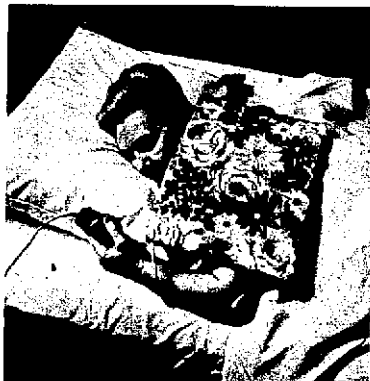
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12" x 15" for maximum flexibility

Cushion-soft pad is twice as thick as ordinary pads. Sized right to distribute heat uniformly. Heavy vinyl cover can be easily cleaned, oven sterilized; actually clings to your body; takes years of wear and tear. Deep-pile terrycloth cover is washable, has 3-way thermostat (Warm-Medium-Hot) with convenient push button control. UL listed, 115 volts AC or DC. Complete with reusable vinyl store-clean bag. One year manufacturer's guarantee. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded in full. **ONLY \$12.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.**

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Just set it and forget it. The built-in buzzer wakes you or reminds you—on time!

Incredible **\$14⁹⁸** at only



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A way for your 2 to 6 year old
to learn reading as easily as
he learned to talk!

Take these colorful
3 BRIGHT and EARLY \$1.65
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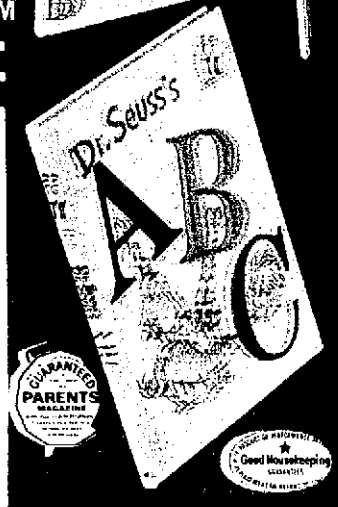
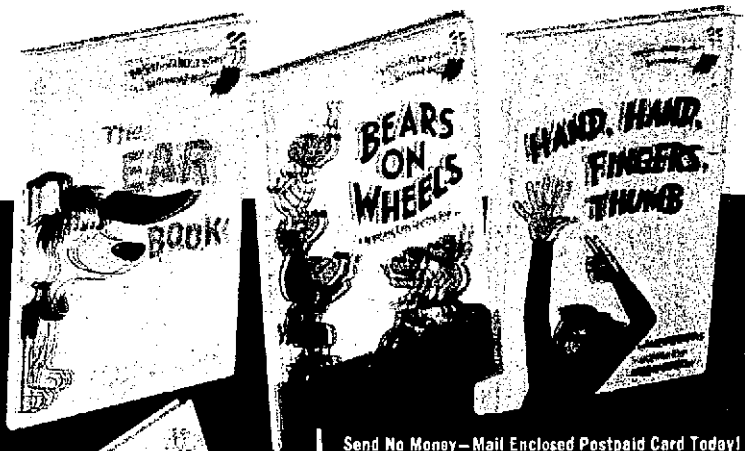
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Child's Name _____ (please print) _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Parents Signature _____

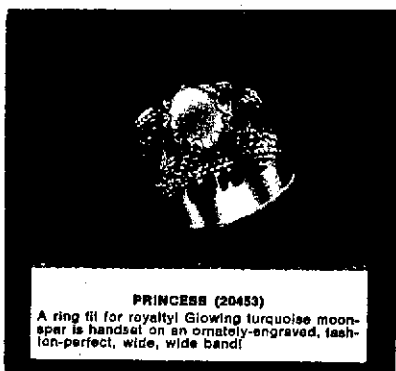
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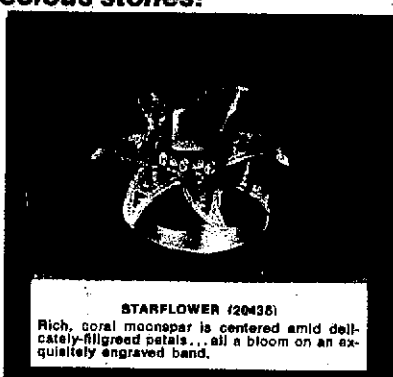
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**Beautifully hand-set filigree settings
of electroplated 24-Kt. Gold with valuable Jade,
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Who wouldn't be happy with one or more of these romantically designed, dazzling rings on their fingers. Remember each is set with a true semi-precious stone...filigreed settings not merely gold colored metal, but *genuine 24-Kt. Gold* electroplated for lifetime beauty. Each is approximately one full inch across, adjustable to any finger size. They are equally stunning as Scarf Rings, dramatize all your scarves that continue to rage so big on the fashion scene. Because of extremely limited supplies, we strongly urge you to avoid disappointment and order at once.

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City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Date of birth: _____

mo. _____

date _____

year _____

Place _____

City _____

State _____

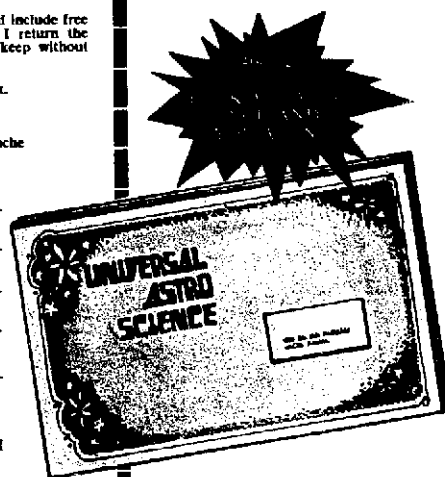
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If you can approximate, check the proper box below. Otherwise we'll use 12 noon.

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. . . made for each other and you!
Both in BONDED RAYON KNIT!

You Get Both
For Only . . .

Sizes: 7 to 17; 8 to 20

\$14⁹⁸

14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$16.98**

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(You get both at this one low price) . . . double fashion features look great alone or together. Short sleeve shift dress with jewel neckline, long back zipper. Full length tailored coat. Both in rayon knit bonded to 100% acetate lining.

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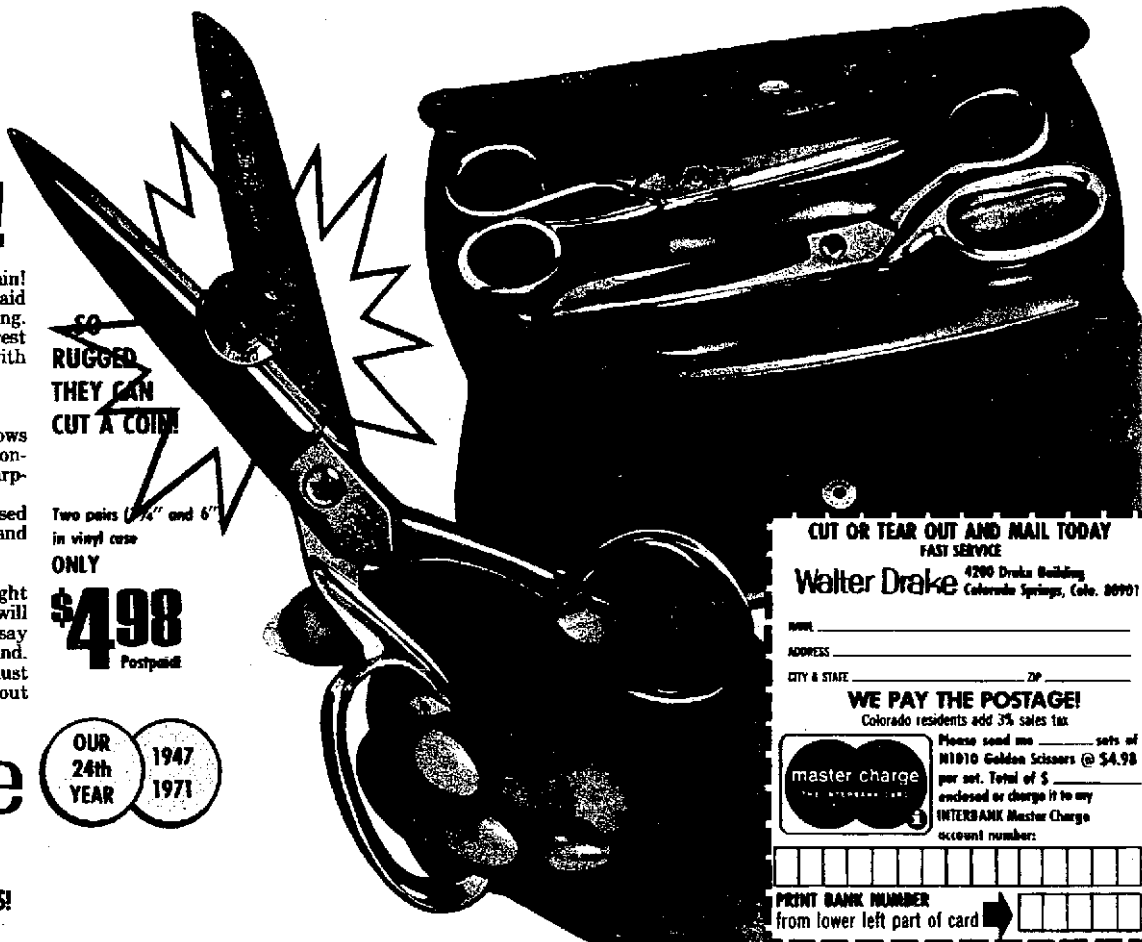
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(Let us repeat this fact again: We realize that such a feat of memory is absolutely impossible for you today. But we also realize that it is impossible for you **BECAUSE YOU ARE TRYING TO MEMORIZE THIS INFORMATION IN EXACTLY THE WRONG WAY.** Once you are shown the right way, the impossible becomes commonplace. And you PROVE it on our risk!

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Carry A Telephone Directory In Your Head!

Now this course teaches you how to turn any number you wish into a picture—and then burn that number-picture into your memory for good.

For example, with this simple technique, you can memorize any telephone number (including the area code) in as little as thirty seconds, and never forget it as long

TAKE THIS SUPER-MEMORY TEST!

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This is vitally important! At its very beginning, this *Memory Isometrics Course* gives you a special Test designed to: (1) Show you how inadequate your untrained memory is today. And (2) Show you how incredibly-powerful that exact same memory can be, once it is strengthened by these simple *Memory-Isometric* tricks.

Here is a brief outline of that test. Notice how impossible each one of these feats would be for you today:

1. Memorize a twenty-digit number after staring at it only once.
2. Memorize the names and faces of fifteen people instantly.
3. Memorize a list of twenty appointments, in their exact order.
4. Memorize an entire magazine page by page.
5. Memorize an entire deck of cards.

Now here is our guarantee: We believe that you will fail every one of these tests the first time you try them, before you take this course. But we guarantee that you will pass **EVERY ONE OF THEM** when you have finished the course—or **EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!** This course must perform for you, or it costs you nothing. Why not send in the NO-Risk Coupon—TODAY.

as you need it (even if you carry as many as 100 of them in your head).

Or, if you give this "Photographic-Memory-for-Numbers" a slight twist, you can improve your performance in cards so dramatically that your friends may refuse to play with you for money any longer. For example, at a bridge game, you can have someone call off 47 cards from a deck hidden to you, and then select the number and suit of each of the five missing cards, instantly.

Or you can memorize entire price lists, and win sale after sale by quoting figures lightning-fast in a customer's office. Or indelibly impress a new acquaintance by asking him the date of his marriage (let's say it was January 4th, 1921), and then instantly tell you and your exact day of the week on which that date occurred.

Become A "Human Computer" Overnight!

Or (and these are all tricks; but they win you astonishing attention and respect), you can memorize a twenty-digit number—for example 895627440876967-943—within one minute. Or you can commit to memory all fifty state capitals and their exact populations, and use this stunt to warm up a party.

Or you can take twenty-five people in a room, assign different six-digit numbers to each of them...and remember every one of those numbers instantly.

(Again, it sounds impossible; but this last "incredible feat" alone, is actually so unbelievably easy that your eight-year-old son can master it in ten minutes, ONCE

HE LEARNS THE SIMPLE TRICK. Here's why:)

With This Revolutionary New Course, You PLAY Your Way To A Super-Power Memory.

Once again, to accomplish every one of these feats, you need nothing more than an average memory—PLUS THE SIMPLE TRICKS IN THIS COURSE.

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yourself, or don't pay a penny.

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The Harry Lorayne MEMORY-ISO-METRICS COURSE was originally designed to include twelve monthly correspondence sections—each selling for \$4, or \$48 for the entire program.

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Here's Julie Ege as a prehistoric siren in "Creatures the World Forgot." A former Miss Norway, she's making movies in Britain and is getting the traditional big buildup.

Julie Ege— Is She the Sex Symbol of the Seventies?

by Lloyd Shearer

LONDON.

For the past 40 years American film actresses have been accorded the dubious distinction of being the world's leading sex symbols.

Jean Harlow, Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Lana Turner, Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Ava Gardner—these are the American lovelies who were promoted and publicized on the basis of their beauty and their busts, two factors which Hollywood has long equated with overpowering sexuality.

This does not necessarily mean that American film stars are in fact more sexy than others. All it means is that for decades Hollywood's press agents have been more proficient, creative, and fib-telling than their foreign counterparts in the promotion of female livestock.

Hollywood's preeminence both in production and exploitation is rapidly waning. It has sunk to the level where it no longer has a single "promotable" sex siren in focus.

The British, therefore, have moved in to fill the void. They are promoting Julie Ege, 25, a blonde, blue-eyed Norwegian, 5 foot 6, 126 pounds—vital measurements: 36-24-36—as "the sex

symbol of the 1970's."

Julie, who boasts as much acting talent as Raquel Welch, used to work here as an au pair girl (a mother's helper) at \$5.80 per week. Endowed with an extremely photogenic face and beautifully proportioned, she then auditioned successfully for the role of the seductive au pair girl who wrecks the private life of her employer in a film entitled *Every Home Should Have One*.

This role demonstrated that Julie Ege was exploitable as a "sex bomb." She has thus been cast as the wild, prehistoric beauty in one of those loincloth African epics in which she plays the untamed daughter of a stone-age tribal chief. This one is called *Creatures the World Forgot*, and will appeal to every one with an I.Q. of 6 and under.

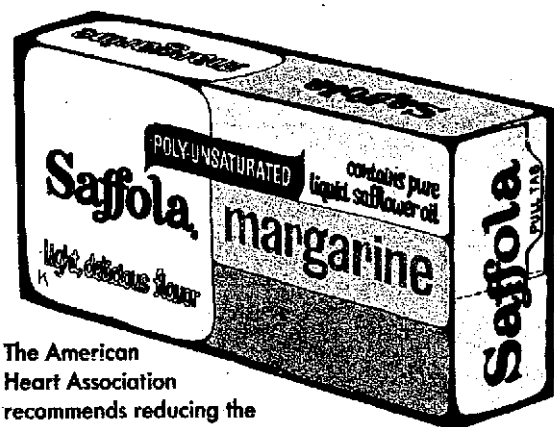
Experts at work

At this point, of course, it makes little difference what sort of motion pictures Julie makes. What counts is exposure. And exposure is what Julie is getting.

She is photographed with almost every eligible young man in London. She is featured on television. She poses

continued

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Boy meets girl: Julie with French entertainer Sacha Distel, ex-companion of Brigitte Bardot and no mean sex symbol himself. She'll do a TV show with him in Paris.

SEX SYMBOL CONTINUED

in and out of the nude. She is trotted out for interviews when and where they will do her the most good. She is right smack in the middle of the buildup process, which is being expertly handled by four knowledgeable show business characters.

One is her agent, Dennis Van Thal. Another is her publicist, Clifford Elson. Two others are producers Ned Sherrin and James Carreras. Three of these men recently appeared on a TV documentary explaining how they transformed this unknown Scandinavian girl into one of Great Britain's most popular sex bombs.

The truth about Julie Ege is that she was born in the small Norwegian town of Sadnes, the daughter of a potter. She quit school at age 15—she was a poor student, but physically precocious—and decided to work as a model. At age 17 she was selected Miss Norway and sent to the United States.

Learning English

Returning from her prize trip, she decided that her future lay in show business. She therefore, came to London, took a job as an au pair girl with a family in Golder's Green in order to learn English.

On her return to Norway, she mar-

ried a Norwegian farmer, Erland Skatten, but the rural life was not for her. She journeyed to Oslo, tried her luck in television, got a few bit parts, and divorced her husband.

In 1965 she married a dentist, Alf Kruger-Monsen, 16 years her senior. Explains Monsen with tenderness and understanding: "It was Julie's success which destroyed our marriage. She wanted to be more than just a wife and a mother. She wanted to make a big career for herself. I didn't want to stand in her way.

'When the baby came'

"She started commuting between England and Norway—I think it was in 1967—and I knew it wouldn't work out for us. I used to send her money while she was struggling in London, hoping that she would get it out of her system.

"When the baby came (Joanna, now 18 months old) I thought again that maybe her drive to become a famous actress would slow down. It didn't. It was then I realized there was no point in my trying to compete with her career, so we got a divorce. I am very happy about her success, but, of course, a little sad about our marriage.

"Naturally she got custody of our daughter, and now they live in a fash-



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ionable section of London. I think it's called Belgravia. And I wish Julie every success."

As for Julie, she looks upon the sex buildup as the means to an end. "Right now," she says, "the press agents are describing me as the sex symbol of the 70's. But I'm not really that sort of girl. It's just all publicity.

"Of course in my first picture I played a scene in the nude. And I've posed for nude photographs, and maybe that's what gave people the wrong impression about me. But the truth is that when I undress in front of the camera I'm really very shy and nervous. The reason I do it is in this business, the way it is today, that's how a girl gets ahead."



MARILYN MONROE



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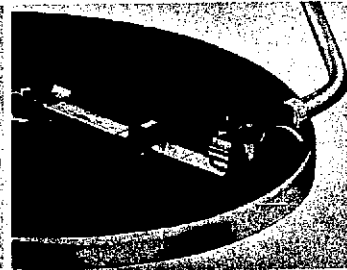
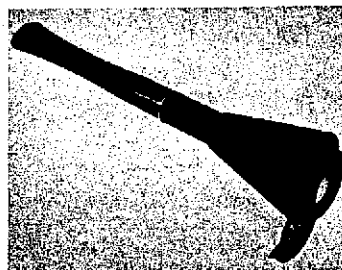
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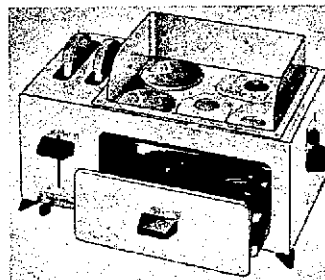
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



NEW FOR PIPE SMOKERS: Here's an unusual pipe (above left) you can smoke, in wind, rain, and even while lying on your back. And, claims the maker, you can place it, still lit, in a pocket without danger of burning or spilling ashes, and smoke it continuously, without a drying-out period. It contains a special filter—plus a piston that tamps tobacco in, then cleans the bowl after use. \$15.50 ppd. Apollo Pipe Co., Dept. PP, 828 Wood St., Vineland, N.J. 08360.

TO PROTECT YOUR RECORDS: If you're concerned about the possibility that excess stylus pressure may be harming your valuable records, this new stylus force gauge (above right) could be of interest. Using a positive counterweight balance principle, it is designed to measure stylus pressure with the tone arm in actual playing position and is said to be accurate to within 1/10th of a gram. \$4.95. Details: Shure Brothers, Dept. PP, 222 Hartrey Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60204.

HAND WASH BOARD: An unusual new laundering aid is a wide-cuffed vinyl glove that has, built into its palm, a ribbed surface for scrubbing and a vinyl sponge on which liquid soap can be poured. You can use it for stockings, undergarments, other delicate fabrics. \$1.59 ppd. Mance Enterprises, Dept. PP, 6053 So. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60621.



THREE-WAY APPLIANCE: Easily portable for use in any room, outside on the patio, and on your boat, this automatic appliance (above left) serves as toaster, oven broiler, and griddle. Pop-up toaster section provides 9 shades of brownness; broiler has individual thermostat, adjustable pan; and griddle has dial temperature control and plate you can remove for cleaning. \$39.95. Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

WALL DESK: Designed to be mounted on either side of a wall phone or near a regular phone, this compact desk (above right) has a hinged door that drops down to form a sturdy writing surface. Inside is room for pencils, bills, personal telephone directory, etc. Three magnets allow memo notes to be placed on front of door. Keyhole slots permit easy installation on any type of wall. 14" x 11" x 2 3/8". \$14.95. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

ANCHOR TAPE: A new pressure-sensitive tape has friction ribs to stop slipping, prevent rattles, protect from marks and scrapes. You can use it to keep picture frames from slipping, overcome typewriter rattle and shift, increase gripping power on tool handles. 1" x 36". 99¢ in stores. Consumer Values, Dept. PP, Box 4235, Mt. Penn, Pa. 19606.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



NEW HEAVY-DUTY MODEL ENGLISH FLAME GUN

4 times more effective than the standard model!
Burns longer... burns "hotter"—super efficient heating coils!

IN THE WINTERTIME. Ice and snow will never overwhelm you again. Even in the heaviest blizzard this heavy-duty model is big enough to do the job. The coils generate 4 times the amount of heat. Even snow banks up to your eyes will evaporate in seconds with this mighty flame gun. It will cut through ice up to a solid foot thick just as if it were soft butter. Best yet, the Super Flame Gun won't leave a pool of water to freeze over. Just a little more time and the Flame Gun... with all that heat, all that power, will actually evaporate the melted ice and snow away. Keep it in your car and you will never get stuck again. Keep your steps and sidewalks free of ice and snow all winter long.

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plus \$1.00 p.p. & hdg.

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Please rush me _____ Flame Guns I have checked below, on full money-back guarantee if not fully satisfied.

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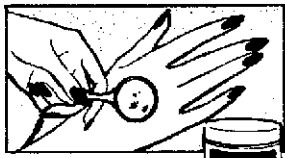
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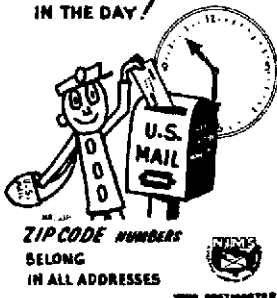
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DeWitt's Pills

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



NADER ADDRESSING STUDENTS

Student Power

If corporations and special interest groups can lobby in Congress, why not students?

If environmentalists and action groups can put systematic pressure on business and government, why not students?

Ralph Nader thinks they can. The consumer advocate's latest project is to create a student lobbying agency, a national organization of students to "monitor government, appear before regulatory agencies and bring action against any corporations guilty of consumer fraud or environmental violence."

In three recent whirlwind trips to the West Coast, Nader presented his project to the students of Oregon's state, community and private colleges and universities. And the idea is catching on. Referenda are in progress at eight campuses to ap-

prove the student watchdog agency, which would be financed by an increase of one or two dollars each in student fees, to create a "war chest" of about \$300,000.

Under the Nader project, the students themselves would choose the issues they wanted to lobby for or against. Any students not desiring to participate in the project could apply for a refund of their fee increase.

Nader started in Oregon because of a recent state ruling there which permits a student government to use its own funds for legal action. Organizational efforts are also underway at the University of Minnesota, the University of California at Davis, the University of Georgia, and in Illinois, Washington, Colorado and Connecticut. Following the Pied Piper of consumerism, America's students may soon develop one of the most powerful organizations in the land.



Is Home Best?

Home is where the heart is, the old saying goes. But when American students reach college age, almost unanimously they desire to get out on their own. In the U.S., dormitory-living and apartment-sharing are considered an integral and valuable part of the college experience.

In Europe, on the other hand, students are frequently forced by economic necessity to remain at home while they pursue their studies. And a recent survey indi-

cates that students who live at home advance further academically.

At the University of Birmingham, England, a study of dropouts over the years 1964-69 revealed that the stay-at-homes are better students.

J. A. Wankowski, a lecturer in educational psychology at Birmingham, found that 7.3 percent of the dropouts lived independently in private lodgings, 5.7 percent in university dormitories — but only 4.6 percent at home. He believes that students who live at home are more stable emotionally

and receive more support from their families, while those out on their own are subject to loneliness and doubt.

The British Government, concerned about overcrowding at the large metropolitan universities, hopes to use the Birmingham study to convince students to remain at home and attend their local universities.



Three-Year B.A.

There is one solution which would alleviate campus unrest, help bridge the generation gap, reduce university operating expenses, and make education available to more people in this country.

According to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, it consists of combining the last year of high school and the first year of college—in other words, a three-year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Today's high school student is academically one year further advanced than his parents were, the commission reasons. Thus, his first college year is largely wasted. By shortening the lower division to one year, except for those needing remedial instruction, colleges could admit more students and still reduce their operating expenses by 10 to 15 percent annually.

In addition, the Carnegie Commission recommends more flexibility in the timing of higher education. Students should be encouraged to "stop-out" of college for work or military service, and adults should return to school for further education.

"Society would gain," the commission concludes, "if work and study were mixed throughout a lifetime, thus reducing the sense of sharply compartmentalized roles of isolated students v. workers, and of youth v. isolated age... if the ages mixed on the job and in the classroom... if all members of the community valued both study and work, and had a better chance to understand the flow of life from youth to age."



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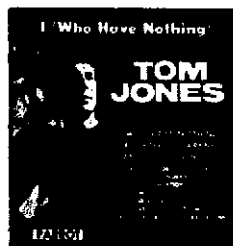
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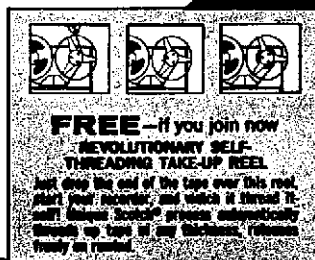
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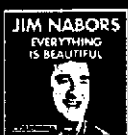


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If you do not want a tape in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or you may use the card to order any of the other tapes offered. If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special tapes which you may reject by returning the special

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rich new
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L&M MOMENT



My Favorite Jokes

by Mickey Marvin



EDITOR'S NOTE: Just a few years ago Mickey Marvin was a garment salesman. But he had a yen to be a comedian. One of his neighbors in Englewood, N.J., was headliner Corbett Monica. He coached and advised Marvin, introduced him around. Marvin began to play one-nighters. A turning point came when Monica worked him into one of his stints on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

Now in his mid 30's, father of two growing sons, Mickey Marvin is piling up appearances at places like the Waldorf-Astoria, Las Vegas and the Catskill Mountains resort area, as well as touring the nightclub circuit with singing star Jerry Vale and others. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I'm not superstitious at all. I don't believe when you break a mirror it means seven years bad luck. A friend of mine broke a mirror and he didn't have seven years bad luck. He was killed in an accident the same day.

On a plane flying in from Chicago, two elderly women sitting in front of me said to the stewardess, "Will you please ask the pilot not to fly faster than sound. You see, we would like to talk."

The telephone company is running a sale: two wrong numbers for a dime.

A honeymoon is just a vacation a man takes before going to work for a new boss.

I had odd jobs as a kid. I worked in a 5 & 10 store, but I was fired. I couldn't remember the prices.

Once my boss said to me: "Automation will never replace you because we don't even know what you do."

A zookeeper caught a man stuffing heavy rocks into a stork's beak. The man explained to the zookeeper: "I'm the father of 11 kids and I want to make sure this bird stays on the ground."

I figured out a way to speed up the New

York subway service: build the stations closer together.

We have 35 million laws trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

Should the midi skirts take over, if a fellow wants to know whether a girl is knock-kneed, he'll have to listen.

I volunteered for the CIA, and this lieutenant said to me, "You're kind of small. We're looking for someone who's large and fierce. We're looking for someone who's restless and uneasy, especially at night. Someone who sleeps with one eye open."

I said, "If it's OK with you, I'll send my wife."

I asked for Twiggy's picture and she sent me a 1 by 12 glossy.

I'll never buy a used car again. I just don't have the vocabulary to run it.

As a comedian, I'm not getting the price I deserve, but I don't carry on about it because right now I can't afford to take a cut.

If you want to write something that will live forever—sign a mortgage.

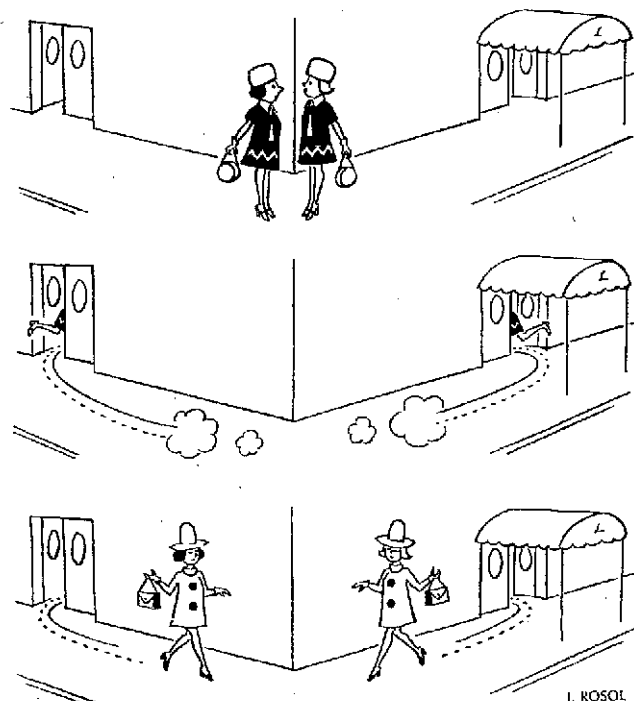
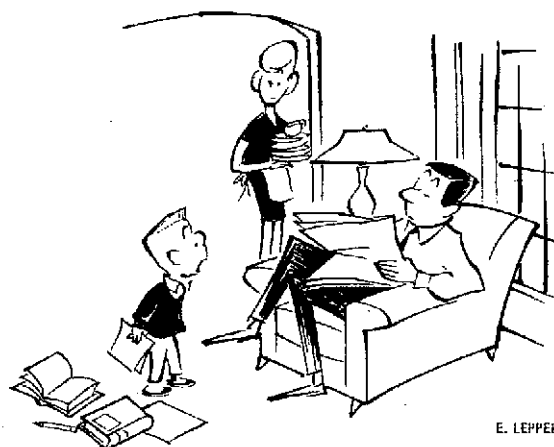
I received a Christmas card from my elevator operator and I didn't get around to giving him a gift. Then I got another card and it said: "Season's greetings from your elevator operator—second notice."

Second wives always work out better. Like it says in the ad, when you're Number 2 you try harder.

Today it cost \$10 to take a girl to lunch. When I was a kid when you asked your father for \$10 it meant you were getting married. Years ago a dollar went a long way: you could take a girl to dinner and a movie. I only had one problem, I couldn't find a girl who had a dollar.



It's to Laugh



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(Pub. edition, \$5.95) | 140. NAMALALA
Pearl S. Buck.
(Pub. edition, \$7.95) | 13. BROOKER
Len Deighton.
(Pub. edition, \$7.95) | 239. YOU MIGHT AS WELL LIVE
John Keats.
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Alvin Toffler.
(Pub. edition, \$8.95) |

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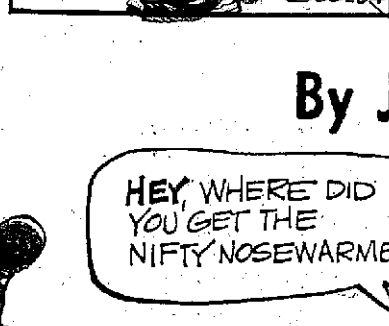
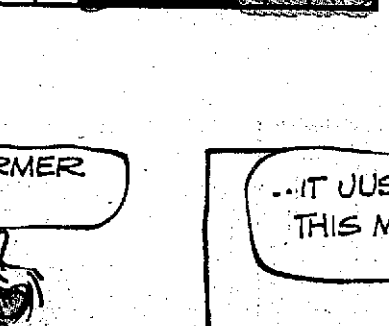
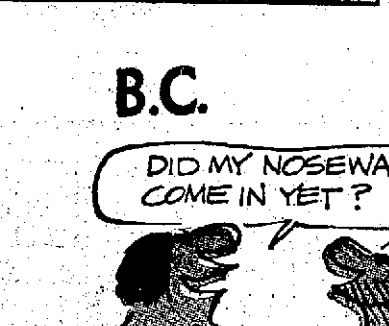
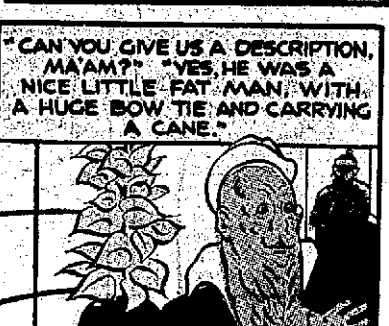
Voice of the Southland



**FANG'S OTHER
(BETTER?) HALF**
See Southland SUNDAY

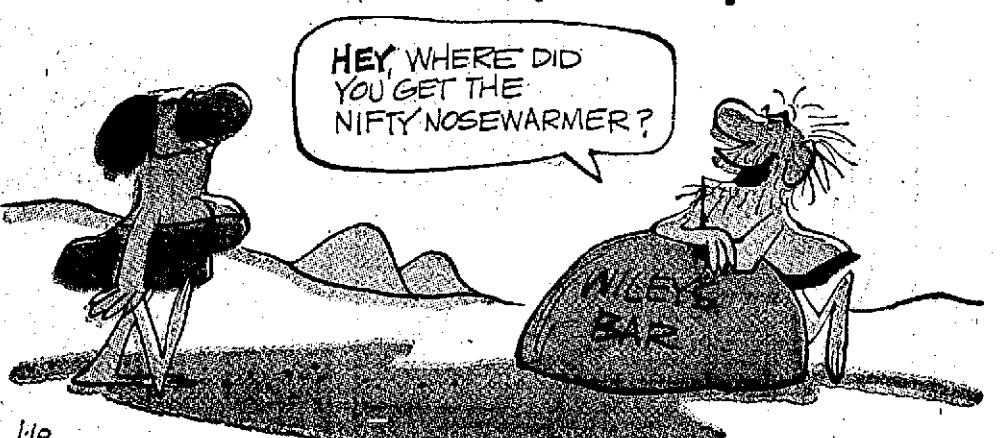
LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 10, 1971

35



B.C.

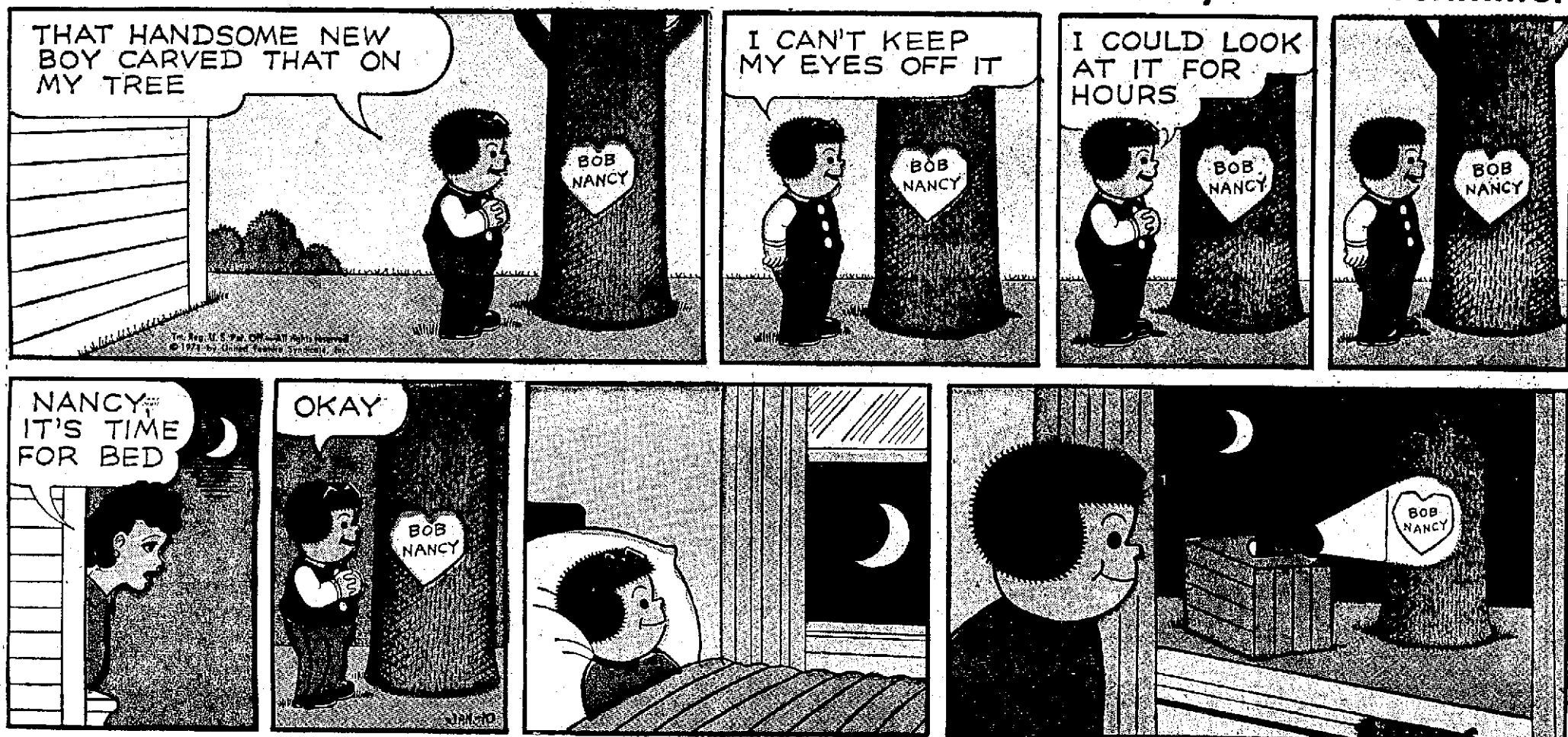
By Johnny Hart



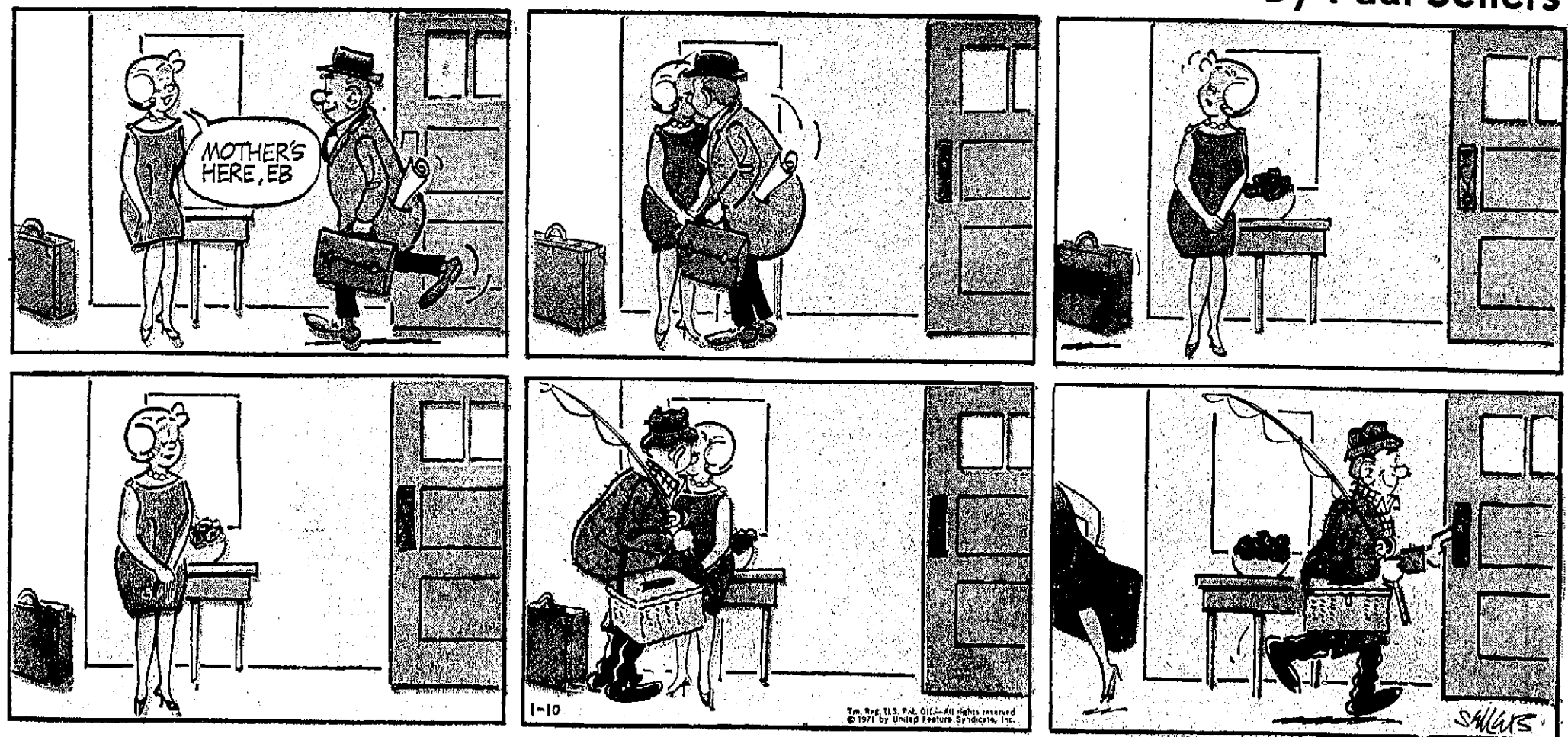
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Sellers





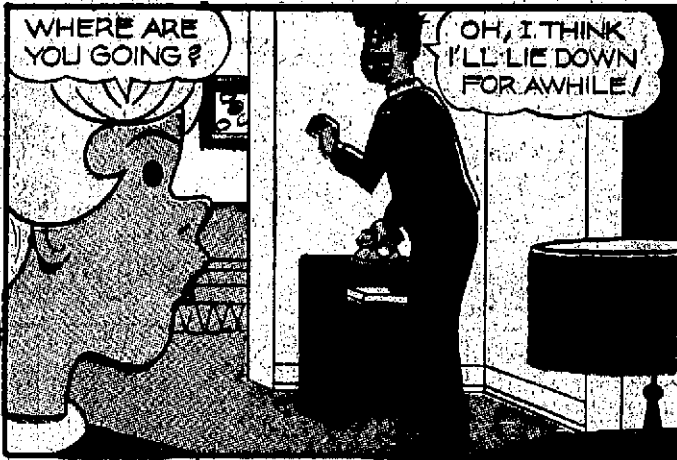
The comic strip consists of 10 panels arranged in two rows of five. The main character is a stick figure with a large black backpack. The panels show him walking through a landscape, encountering a Native American man, a group of children, and a sign that reads "DISTURB". The character's expressions and the presence of sweat drops indicate he is tired and perhaps a bit lost or confused.

By Hank Ketcham



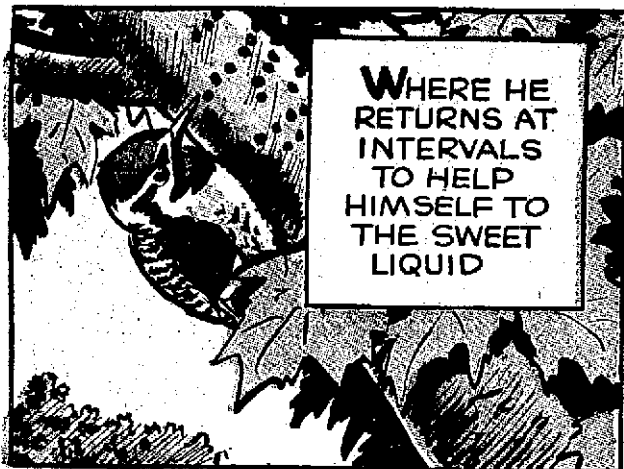
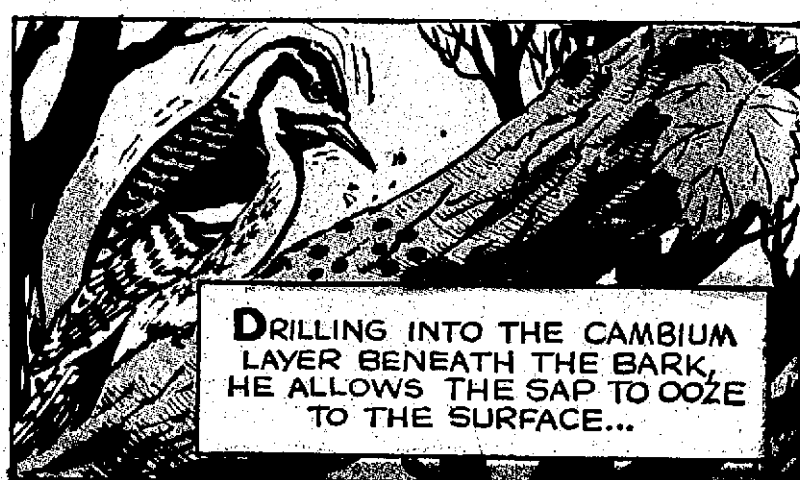
THE BONES

by CARL GRUBERT
1-10



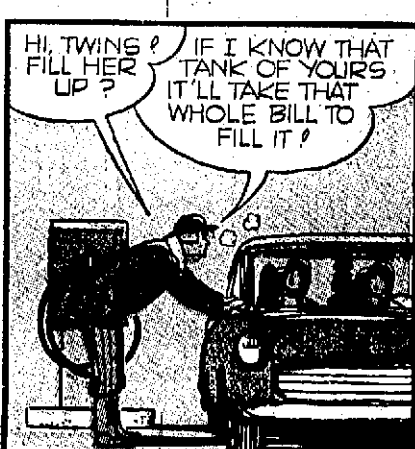
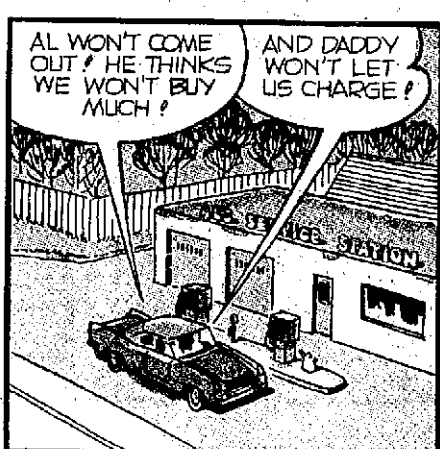
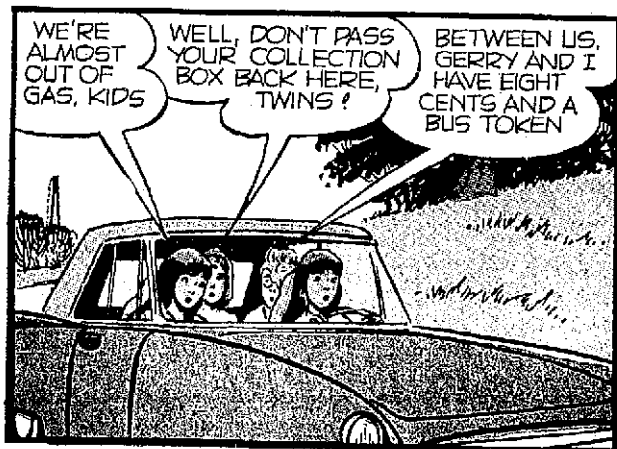
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

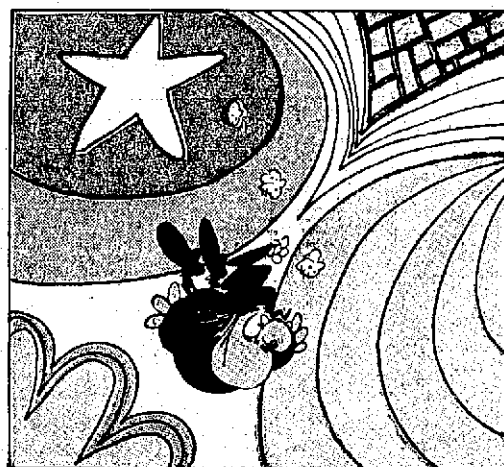
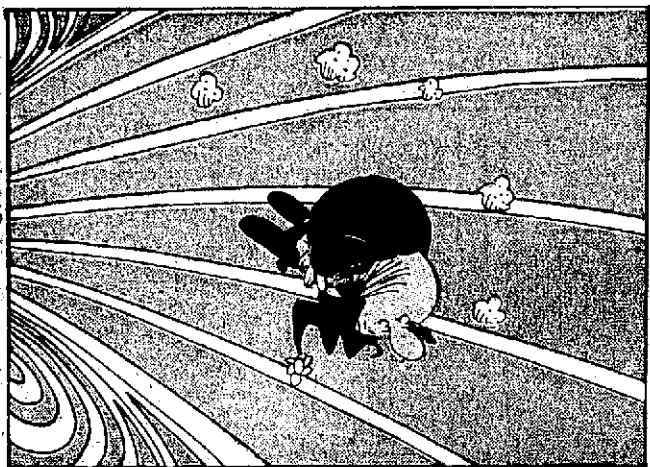
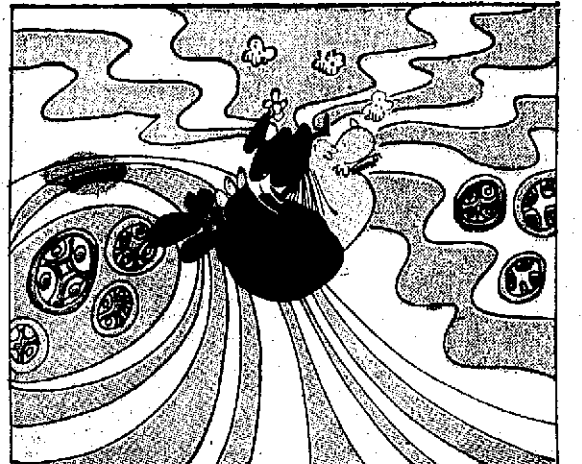
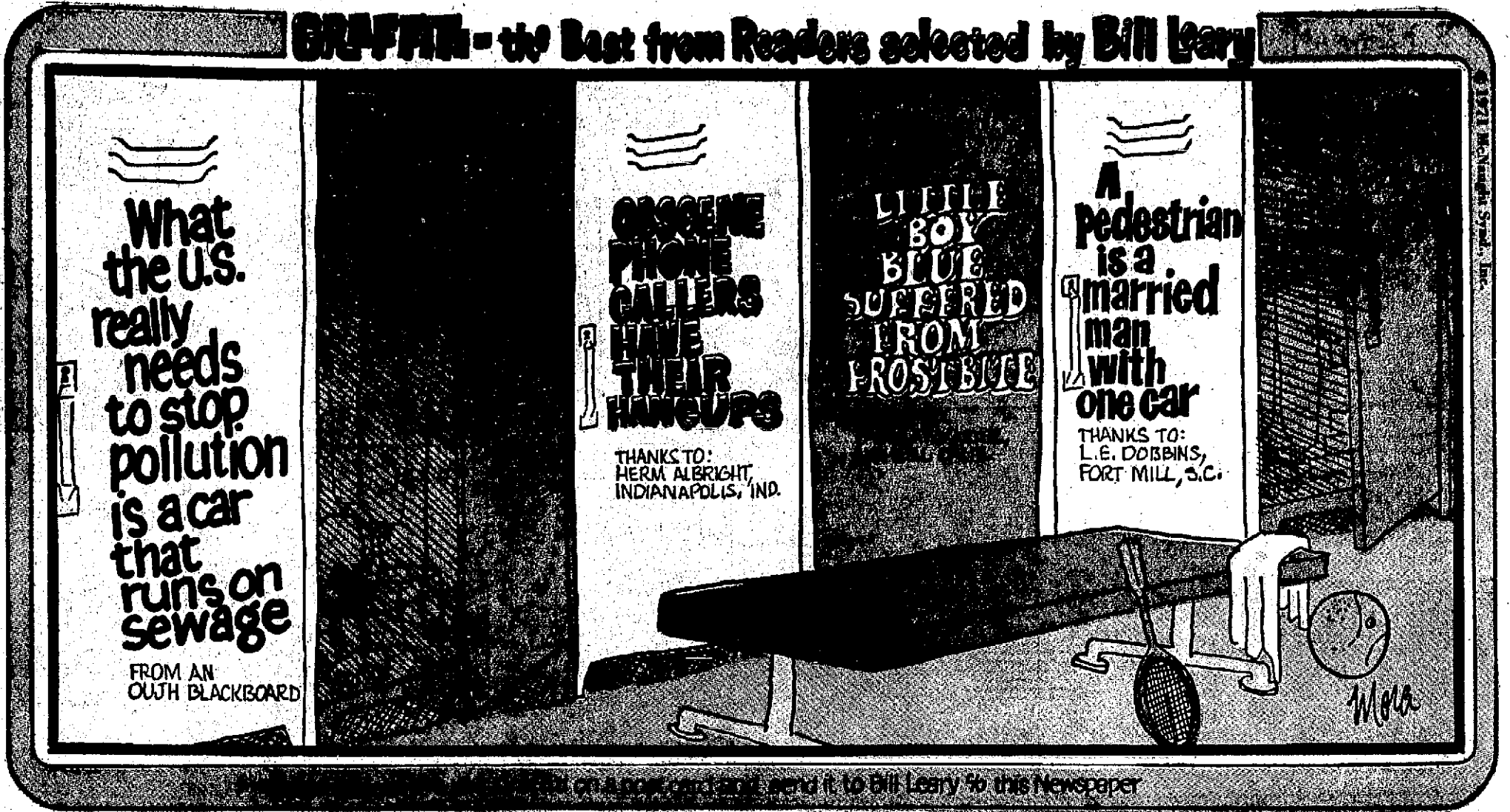


THE JACKSON TWINS

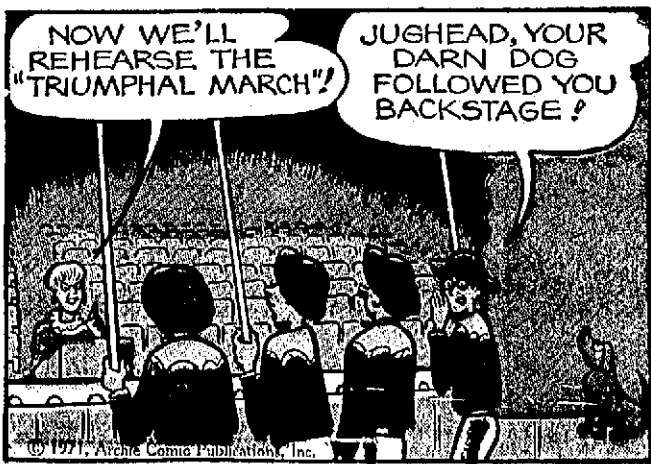
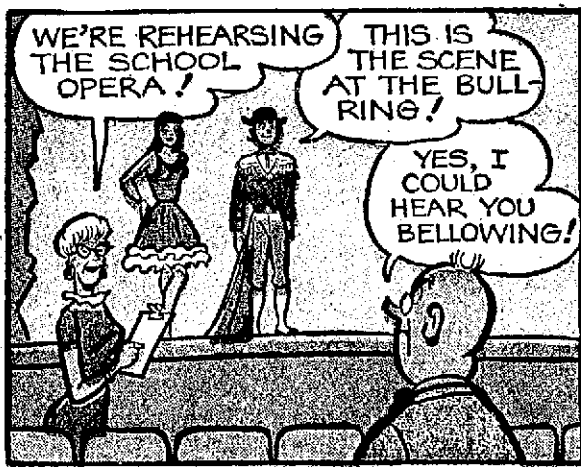
By Dick Brooks



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary



AIRCHIE



by BOB MONTANA

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

KENT HARRIDGE DECIDES THAT LT. COLONEL T. LEE, U.S.A.F., IS NOT A RADICAL BOMBER.

THANKS, DOCTOR.

I KNOW MY STATE OF MIND IS NO EXCUSE FOR SUCH RECKLESS ACCUSATIONS, COLONEL...

BUT THE RADICAL STUDENTS AT HARRIDGE COLLEGE HATED MY MUSEUM SO, AN EDITORIAL IN THEIR PAPER CALLED IT 'A WAREHOUSE OF SOUVENIRS OF IMPERIALIST AGGRESSION.'

I PASSED THE COLLEGE GATE, MR. HARRIDGE. AS I RECALL, IT'S VERY ELITE—EXCEPT IN FOOTBALL.

DON'T UNDERSTAND IT... THEY PUT UP POSTERS SAYING MY COLLECTION WAS IMMORAL, GLORIFIED WAR, SHOULD BE DESTROYED.

BUT THAT WASN'T IT AT ALL! IN THAT SMOKING RUIN IS ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF MEN WHO'D SERVED THEIR COUNTRY FROM THE REVOLUTION ON DOWN.

I KNEW THE HISTORY OF EVERY PIECE... NOW IT'S GONE, WIPED OUT IN A SINGLE, CHILDISH ACT!

"CHILDISH," EH, MR. HARRIDGE? I'D HAVE A DIFFERENT WORD FOR IT. I'VE FIGURED OUT HOW THIS THING WORKS.

WATCH! THE SPRING HOLDS THE HINGED PLATES APART. PRESS THEM TOGETHER, CONTACT IS MADE AND THE ELECTRICAL SHOCK BLOWS THE CHARGE AT THE END OF THE CONNECTING WIRE.

WHOEVER PLACED THE BOMB, PLANTED THIS IN THE ROAD UNDER THE SNOW, NARROW LANE. FIRST CAR TO PASS OVER IT—BANG!

AND THE BOMBER COULDN'T HAVE CARED LESS WHO WOULD BE DRIVING THAT CAR!

FIRE'S WET DOWN GOOD, MR. HARRIDGE. THE BOYS ARE PRETTY TIRED, BUT WE'LL BE BACK IN THE MORNING TO HELP YOU SALVAGE WHATEVER'S LEFT.

THANKS, KEN.

AND WHAT ABOUT YOU, COLONEL? YOUR CAR'S A WRECK AND YOU'RE IN NO CONDITION TO TRAVEL.

BETTER STAY HERE, SIR. YOU'LL BE STIFF TOMORROW AND I'D LIKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT HEAD.

I HAVE A HOUSE IN BACK OF THE, THE OLD ONE, COLONEL. STAY WITH ME. I OWE YOU THAT MUCH.

AH, THANKS, MR. HARRIDGE. I'D BE GLAD TO.

IT DAWNS ON ME THAT I HAVE A PERSONAL STAKE IN THIS THING. THE FELLA THE BOMBER WAS WILLING TO RISK GETTING BLOWN UP IS ME!

THE BEST THINGS CARRIED TO EXCESS ARE WRONG
—CHARLES CHURCHILL

DID YOU SEE WHO JUST ARRIVED?
YOU MEAN OLIVER WARBUCKS, HIS KID AND THAT GIANT. HE ALWAYS TRAVELS AROUND WITH? MUST MEAN BIG DOIN'S INSIDE THE FOUNDATION!

THE WARBUCKS FOUNDATION, WHICH SUPPORTS "ANY ATTEMPT TO EXPLORE THE PAST IN AN EFFORT TO LEARN LESSONS THAT MIGHT IMPROVE THE FUTURE"....

BIG MEETING GOIN' ON BETWEEN THE BIG BOSS AND THAT WEIRD CHARACTER, CAP'N AHAB!

IT'S TRUE THAT MY FOUNDATION WILL FINANCE ANY LEGITIMATE SEARCH INTO THE PAST, CAPTAIN AHAB! BUT IF THE ONLY PROOF OF THE EXISTENCE OF THE CITY OF EL DORADO....

...IS YOUR CLAIM THAT YOU FOUND A MAP CONTAINED IN A BOTTLE YOU SAY WAS CAST INTO THE OCEAN OVER 400 YEARS AGO...
SCUTTLE THE DRY-LAND RUM-SCUTCHES, SKIPPER! THEY'RE QUESTIONIN' THE WORD O' YOU AN' ME!!

SILENCE, BLAST YER FEATHERS!! I'LL DO M' OWN TALKIN'!!

I'VE BEEN SAILIN' THESE SEVEN SEAS MAN AN' BOY FOR 'MOST HALF A CENTURY, GOV'NOR... AND WHAT I LEARN'T IS... TRUST NO SOUL 'CEPT YER OWN!

BUT SEEN' IT WAS YER OWN SCIENTISTS THAT PROVED THE BOTTLE I HANDS 'EM WAS THE REAL MCCOY OUGHT T' PROVE M' POINT... AN' IF THAT DON'T... TAKE A SQUINT...

...AT THIS SOLID GOLD SKULL I FINDS IN THE BOTTLE... WITH THEM CURIOUS SYMBOLS ON THE BOTTOM... LIKE NO WRITIN' KNOWN I' MAN!

IT IS OUR BELIEF, MR. WARBUCKS, THAT CAPTAIN AHAB'S STORY IS AUTHENTIC... AND THIS GOLDEN OBJECT IS IN TRUTH OVER 500 YEARS OLD!

BASH M' BINNACLES IF THAT AIN'T GETTIN' I' WIND'ARD ON 'EM!! CHOKER YER LUFF NOW, CAP'N. STOW THE GAB, GRAB THE DOUBLOONS AN' SHOVE OFF!

WELL, WHAT'S YOUR OPINION, ANNIE?
GOSH, "DADDY," ALL I KNOW IS THAT WHEN THE CAP'N SETS SAIL FOR THE CITY O' GOLD... I SURE WISH I'M WITH HIM!

1-10-71